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SPECIAL CARE

GOOD PEDICAGE

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ENESTICE PARTIES

E HOLIDAYS

Lending rate at $5\frac{1}{2}\%$ after twentieth cut in a year

ver vervice the bear a Minimum lending rate was cut yesterday to 5½ candle by b. Minimum lending rate was cut yesterday to 5½ pressure on the clearing banks to reduce interest charges. Exactly a year ago the ending rate stood on trensible lady dramate at 15 per cent. In contrast, American prince of trensible lady have just been raised to 7½ per cent. A further treating ticker in have just been raised to 7½ per cent. A further however, is considered theatre desertable have just been raised to 12 per cent. A and English breaks, drop in mortgage rates, however, is considered The state of the s

Little prospect yet of lower mortgages

By John Whitmore and Margaret Stone

Exactly a year after the Bank raised interest rates to a record level of 15 per cent, it yestorday reduced the minimum leading rate for the twentieth time since the October 1975 crisis. The cut on this occasion was from 6 per cent of the control of the control of the control of the cut on this occasion was from 6 per cent of the control of t to 51 per cent

The move will greatly increase the pressure on the clearing banks to make further rerates. But it seems highly un-likely that the building societies will be propared to consider further cuts in their rates before the new year.

One leading society, the Abbey National, is proposing not to implement the recent Building Societies Association rates paid to depositors should be reduced from November 1.
Abbey's decision to hold the investment rate will bowever. apply only to existing savers and will not affect the present mortgage rate reduction.

old besks are The continuing fall in interest rates in Britain has LVER CANTER on been largely caused by three factors. One has been lacreased in the pound and the huge inflow of cases many foreign money swelling liqui-

A second has been the rela-ANIMALS MI a third, applying chiefly to decision to step out of line, soul some term rates of interest has however, it is at fact the soul been the recent slowing down lists time a major rife has THE PURPLE IN MARKET CONTROL TO THE PURPLE IN MARKET CONTROL TALES OF CHOCOLATE Size interest in the United States have been steadily rising over recent weeks as the authorities have moved to tighten-monatery SERIKE growth and check the run on

American banks Leading ST GODRICS & announced fresh rises in their prime rates yesterday, this time from 71 to 71 per cent, and Sargeriati izzet 🗝 these rates now stand | per cent above the base rates of leading British banks. للهلاج كهزا

Government. How much farther British interest rates have to fall re-

A great deal is going to depend on how long it is before overseas investors feel that the dollar is stabilizing, the economy next month.

economy next month.

Abbey National's decision to hold the investment rate for existing savers at 6.7 per cent (10.15 per cent gross) instead of drouping it to 6 per cent on November 1, yesterday caused flutters within the building society movement. society movement.

societies might follow Abbey's example seem premature. Most, however, will be awaiting with some urgency the outcome of next Thursday's meeting of the Building Societies Association when the issue is to be dis-

the association, said last night that there was "not the slightest chance of the BSA breaking up," as a result of Abbey's occurred among the leading societies.

general manager of the Abbey, said yesterday that the decision was not a competitive gesture" but one designed to give a "little consideration to the Saver",

It was also, he admitted, something of a holding opera-tion, and the rate structure

Similarly, the United States Government is now having to pay about 11 per cent more for short-term treasury bill finance than the British

mains a matter of conjecture, although most bankers and stockbrokers feel that shortterm rates must be very close bottom.

development of key pay negotiations over the next few weeks, and the size of the stimulus Mr Heziey proposes, for the

Early indications that some

Mr Ralph Stow, chairman o

Mr H. L. P. Timberlake, chief



mildly surprising even if interpreted as a burst of preelection sanity. But supporters of the motion somewhat overplayed their hand by going farther than the usual demand that Polaris bases be closed and the manufacture of nuclear weapons ended. This time Mr Ray Buckton, general secretary of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, called on the Government not only to close all British and American bases but also to any any offeres. bases, but also to end any defence policy based on the use of nuclear weapons by Eritain or its allies. That was too strong even for a Labour

Party conference. Even so, only one speaker—other than Mr Brian speaker—other than Mr Brian Stanley winding up for the NEC gave a warning against the motion. Indeed, one of the best jokes of the week, much enjoyed by delegater, week, much enjoyed by delegater, came when Miss Lestor, after calling in quick succession such pillars of unilateralism as Lord Brockway, Lord Noel-Baker and Mr Stanley Newers, MP for Harlow, answered a protest calling for a balanced debate by pleading: "How do I know what they are going to say?" One splendid young lady. Miss Cynthia Roberts, young lady, Miss Cynthia Roberts, who had actually visited Russia, asked

that a nation such as the USSR, which was rebuilding its industry and restoring its art treasures so effec-tively, could ever contemplate war. What about human rights? a lone voice shouted from the floor, but Miss Roberts seemed unconvinced. Mr Buckton, speaking with emotion as he opened the debate, told delegates he would feel much safer if Mc Mulley, the Secretary of State for Defence, was in another conference hall trying to get the final act of the Heisinki agreement implemented, rather than "sitting at home on his

ever. While Mr Muliey maintained a low profile, Mr Stanley was left to redress the balance. He pointed out that with President Carter giving new hope for a genuine international solution this was no time to retreat into an isolationist position. That would be a setback for multilateral disarmament, on which the world's hopes were pinned. The days when Britain could order her allies about had gone. Nor could Britain stand plone in the hone that we should be unharmed if war broke out. Conference report, page 3

Tories 'are financially ready for an

election' The Conservative Party had a deficit this year of nearly £83,000 on its account, compared with a surplus of nearly £15,000 last year. But Mr William Clark, MP for Croydon South Party Party Hon South Party don, South, and deputy chair-man of the party, said yester-day that with cash and investment reserves of nearly

£700,000, the party was financially ready to fight a general election at any time. The accounts published yes-terday show that donations from business totalled £1,306,244 and constituency contributions were £587,288.

Mr Clark said that constituency associations raised a further total of more than £4m for their own expenses, and that dispelled the myth that Conservatives were largely supported by big business.

Only about a fifth of its funds came from business donations came from outliness dona-tions and four fifths was collected "on the doorstep". In contrast, he said, the Labour Party got 90 per cent of its contributions directly from

During the past year the Conservative Party increased its number of professional agents from 305 to nearly 350.

Tory chairman has operation

Lord Thorneycroft, chairman of the Conservative Party, who is 68, underwent an operation to remove a tumour of the bowel in the Nuffield Hospital would be under continuous re-view. "It may be a different later to be going on well. He ball game in January", he said entered the hospital on Tuesday.

Concorde flight leaves | 'No hunger with no passengers

airnort.

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent

On the day that the dispute over landings by Concorde finally reached the United States Supreme Court, British Airways flew a scheduled Con-corde service to Bahrain yester-day without any passengers on

A spokesman for the airline said it had not sold any tickets because it was a new schedule and the public was not yet aware of it. After operating from London to Bahrain once a week for nearly a year, British Airways had reintroduced a wice-weekly service.

The official said: "We never expected the Concorde Bahrain service to make much money. It is hoped that the service will be extended to Melbourne early next year, which puts a different angle on the whole thing. The service must be evaluated as a whole."

Concordes normally operate to Bahrain with 47 per cent of the seats filled. Sixty-five per cent of the passengers are travelling on business.

The flight cost British Airways £11,000 in fuel and landing charges alone. The successul Washington service usually runs at 80 per cent capacity.
Yesterday's flight left Heathrow more than two hours late and did not park at an airport er stand. "There was no need, because there were no passengers", the spokesman

"We have the crews, and they have to have route experience. And, because it is a ence. And, because it is a scheduled service, Concorde had to fly today to pick up pas-sengers for the return journey."

strike by Biko' paper 5.30 this morning. Lawyers of the New York and New Jersey claims Port Authority presented a request for a stay of the New York appeal court's ruling that Concorde can land at Kennedy

The document was handed over to the policeman on dury who put a time stamp on it and left it to be dealt with by

Justice Thurgood Marshall

decided that the case should be heard by the full court next Friday and that, in the mean-

time, Concorde should not be allowed to fly into Kennedy.

appeal court's decision post-poned until a formal appeal can

be lodged with the Supreme Court. The New York court

ruled yesterday that Air France and British Airways could begin flying Concorde in to Kennedy

The port authority argues that to let Concorde into New York

immediately.

by Concorde's noise.

from noisy jets.

This is a serious

One reason why the federal

authorities were so reluctant to

lay down noise rules for super-sonics was the fear that they

would be sued by irace sufferers

Several airports are fighting enormous damage suits brought

against them on this count and the Kennedy Airport fear that

its neighbours will do as much because of Concorde is doubt-

The port authority wants the

the arriving justices.

From Nicholas Ashford Johannesburg, Oct 7

Mr Steve Biko, the South African black consciousness leader who died while in police detention last month, showed no signs of a hunger strike or dehydration, according to an investigation carried out by the Rand Daily Mail and published on the paper's front page today. The paper claimed that Mr Biko was in fact overweight when he died and that he was known to have drunk some water only four days before he died. It added that its investigation also supported earlier reports that Mr Biko was found to have extensive brain damage

of his death.

During its investigation the paper's reporters interviewed the doctors who examined Mr Biko while he was in deten-tion, first in Port Elizabeth and then in Pretoria.

while the Supreme Court was white the Supreme Court was deliberating on the appeal, which might take months to decide, would do irreparable injury. One of the injuries cited is that the authority has not established at law that it would not be liable for damages then in Pretoria.

The paper makes public for the first time the names of these doctors. They are Dr Ivor Lang, the District Surgeon in Port Elizabeth, Dr Benjamin Tucker, the Chief District Surgeon and Dr Colin Hersen, a in suits brought against it by citizens claiming to be injured

specialist physician.
Publication of the paper's investigation brought a swift Kruger, the Minister of Justice and Police, who immediately laid a complaint with the South

African Press Council.
The paper stated that its investigation had contradicted a statement made by the min-ister after Mr Biko's death that Mr Biko had been on a hunger strike.

The results of an autopsy into Mr Biko's death are due to be made public next week

Police ready to meet rally trouble today

From Peter Evans and John Chartres Manchester

The Manchester area is prepared to meet the threat of disorder today from left and right-wing cutremists. Greater Manchester's 6,500 police, who have been put on the alert by Mr James Anderton, the Chief Constable, will be assisted by officers from nine other forces. In Hyde, where a march planned by the National Front hus been bunned under the Public Order Act, shopkeepers fearing riots yesterday boarded up their shops. Mr Martin Webster, the Front's national activities organizer, plans to walk by himself today over part of the banned route as a pro-

The Front's leaders have and severe bruising at the rime promised their supporters in Greater Manchester to hold a rally within the county, which could mean anywhere between Altrincham and Wigan. The Front, which had not dis-closed its final plans last night,

said earlier vesterday that re-porters would be token from a rendezvous in the city centre to an "activity" in an unnamed place. Supporters would be travelling there in coaches, an official said.

The Socialist Workers' Party said yesterday that it had infiltrated the Front's organizaday where the "activity" was being held. Mr James Nichol, national secretary of the party, said they would not play cowboys and Indians chasing the Front all over Manchester, but any "activity" would be op-posed by sheer weight of numbers.
The SWP expects to have

about 5,000 supporters today in Stockport, thought at one time to be an alternative venue for the Front's march. It says that it is not looking for a confron-

tation with police.

It was disclosed yesterday that Mr Anderton had told officials of Stockport council that there was no indication that the Front would be holding its demonstration in Stockport to-

day: "The situation is still very fluid and we still do not know what will happen or the scale of any problem that will develop."

Not unnaturally, the people of Greater Manchester, ospecially in Hyde, were worried, he said. "What I would ask is that if people see anything untoward happening onywhere they should keep out of it. I ask them not to get involved. even to the extent of trying to satisfy their natural curiosity. Leave it to the police." There might be some who

doubted the resolve and canacity of the police to maintain law and order and others who wished to undermine their morale and sense of duty. Let ou one be under any mis-apprehension. The police will not be dissuaded from their task or incincidated in any way, and the public have my confid-

ent assurance that law and order will prevail", he said. Stockport council agreed unanimously yesterday that if the police applied to the council for a ban under the Public Order Act the chief executive, Mr Arthur Wilson, should be allowed to make an order after consulting the mayor and counleaders. Such a ban would have to be confirmed by the Home Secretary.

But the council decided not to ask Mr Anderton to apply to il ior a ban on processions. There was criticism of the inadequacies of the Public

Order Act, springing from indignation that a town could be "held to ransom" by those out for mischief. Councillor John Howe, the Conservative leader, said there should be a requirement for organizers of a demonstration to give notice of it to the police.
At present they are not obliged to do so under the Act,

although in practice a warning is generally given. Police can act against demonstrators if they obstruct pavements and roads or commit other offences. The Act was also criticize out

yesterday's meeting for being unselective; a ban in an area would apply to harmless as well

Supermarket HOBBY TESK bans two coffee brands

Tesco opened a supermarket campaign vesterday to force down the price of instant cof-fee. The company said it fee. The company said is would stock no more Nescafe and Maxwell House coffee until prices were cut. Those two best-selling brands in Britain have all but disappeared from the 720 Tesco supermarkers. recon ned as

Miss Daisy Hyams, Tesco's buying director, said: "The price of coffee to the manu-ADVERTED facturers has dropped by about half and we feel that should be reflected in retail sales." 01-33733

d in ret.

ooke Bond coffee for eight oz and its label brand at £1.15.

bought Nescate and Ma.

House at the new price would have had to chan £1.59 for four ounces.

The reluctance of supermarket groups to buy highly priced coffee reflects reserved ment that a Government apply to manufactures who stock him.

stock on their hands at the high price should be prepared to sell at less profit. Miss Hyams said.

The Nestle Company, which makes Nescafe, said changes in prices of instant coffee always came long after the changes in raw coffee rates that caused them. General Foods, makers of Maxwell House, said a delay in buying by supermarkets would merely postpone the point at which manufacturers could cut prices.

would merely point at which could cut prices. Acid attack on Rembrandts

Kassell West Germany, Oct. Rassell, West Germany, Oct.

7.—Vandals throwing acid today badly damaged Rembrandt's "Jacob's Blessing", a self-portrait by him, and two paintings by his students Willem Drost and Nicolaus Laes.

The motive is unknown. Police said that two men had aroused suspicions in the public gallery at Wilhelmshoebe Palace just before employees discovered the attack—the sixth of its kind in West German galleries since March.—AP.

Maryland state governor jailed

Governor Mandel of Maryland was sentenced to four years' imprisonment yesterday for mail fraud and racketeering. Mr Mandel, who suc-ceeded Mr Spiro Agnew as Maryland's Governor, was convicted of accepting gifts and property worth £200,000 in return for using his office to further the interests of his five codefendants. His conviction resulted from the same investigation of Maryland corruption that forced Vice-President Agnew to resign in 1973 Page 4

Hospital protest urged

Hospital staffs in London are being urged by officials of the National Union of Public Employees to take protest action next week against the sudden transfer of elderly patients from Hounslow hospital on Thursday. Hounslow staff had been staging a work in Page 2

New Basque murder

A taxi-driver, believed to be a police informer, was shot dead in the Basque region of Spain just as final agreement was reached in discussions in Madrid on a new draft law on amoesty for political offenders

Jenkins defence warning

Mr Roy Jenkin, has warned Europe that its military defences may be gravely weakened if the EEC fails to develop greater economic cohesion. He was firing an opening shot in his campaign for EEC progress towards economic and monetary union

Marsh-Floyd final

Greham Marsh and Raymond Floyd meet in the final of the world march-play golf championship at Wentworth today. In the semi-final round Marsh beat Hale Irwin 7 and 6 and Ployd beat Semasiana Ballesteros 2 and 1 Page 15 Severiano Ballesteros 2 and 1

Soviet constitution

not 'stage prop'
The Supreme Soviet unanimously voted a new constitution into law and elected Mr Vasily Kuznetsov, aged 76, as the new Soviet Vice-President President Brezhnev told the Supreme Soviet that the new constitution was not a " stage

Easier divorce urged

Sir George Baker, President of the Family Division of the Righ Court, said that a husband or wife should be able to obtain a divorce after only one year's separation, even if the other spouse did not consent Page Page 3

Spending power drops
Personal disposable income, after tax and allowing for inflation, fell to its lowest for allowing for inflation, fell to its inwest to four years in the second quarter of this year, according to Central Office of Information figures. Spending fell by 1 per cent and the proportion of income saved by 0.9 per cent Page 17

insanity plea fails

Ronny Zamora, aged 15, was found guilty in Miami of murdering an elderly woman, although his lawyers pleaded that violence he had seen on television had made him insane. He will be sentenced on November 7. An appeal

Crash inquiry: Rail collision was caused by a wiring mistake, inquiry is told 2 Artificial shoulder: Research in Manchester has almost perfected an artificial metal shoulder joint to help sufferers from arthritis 3

Washington: President Carter blames oil lobby for the collapse of his attempts to implement his energy policy 4 Salisbury: Rhodesian regime issues a decrea banning publicity for people deported from the

Panel censure: The Panel on Takenvers and Mergers has censured a Portfolio Management director for buying shares in Ultra Electronic knowing a bid was expected 17

Features, pages 6-12 Phillip Howard on the Spanish Riding School; Geraldine Norman: the table from Menumore the nation should keep; Henry But-ton on Cambridge fellows; Saturday Review

Leader page, 13 Letters: On productivity, from Mr Leonard Griffiths, and others; on shipbuilding, from Admiral Sir Anthony Griffin; and on the air dispute, from Captain R. W.

Home News 2, 3 Business European News 4 Chess Overseas News 4, 5 Appointments 14 Arts 9 Bridge 10 Peatures

Engagements

Leading articles: Mrs Gandhi and Mr Bhutto; Dr Owen's optimism; The Labour Party and Euro-

Grand Criterium at Longchamp;

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Law Report

10 | Science

Obinary 14 TV m name Premium Bonds 14 Theatres, etc

5 Services

13 Sport 14 TV & Radio

Football: Expra burden on inter-Rusiness News, pages 17-21
Stock markets: Equities ended
the week quietly and the FT Index
closed 1.5 down at 517.2, a drop
of 25 on the week

personal loans

14 25 Years Ago

14 Universities

Mr Packer's cricket series parasitic, QC alleges

Mr Kerry Packer's forthcom-Mr Kerry Packer's formcom-ing series of cricker matches in Australia were described by Mr Michael Kempster, QC, in the High Court yesterday as "essentially parasitic in its

Mr Kempster was opening the defence of the Interna-tional Cricket Conference (ICC) and the Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB) in the actions brought against them by Mr Packer and three crickeiers before Mr Justice Slade. The plaintiffs are seeking to remove a ban on the players from taking part in Test and county cricket.

Mr Kempster said it was in the interests of everyone that the "bost body should remain in good health". He argued thar Test and first-class cricket were different faces of the same coin. Test selectors looked to first-class cricket for their reams and first-class cricket looked to the proceeds from Tests for a substantial proportion of its revenue. If Tests waned, the game as a whole would languish.

The charge of inducement to preach of contract involved a degree of cynicism. The crick-eters who had signed with Mr Packer had known that when the plans came to light they would be likely to be disquali-fied. They had "disabled themselves from fulfilling the obligations to the counties and their

No defections could be attributable to rule changes made by the defendants in response to a "threat to the structure and economic viabi-lity" of world cricker. There

Mr Irvine appeared promin-ently in a Thames Television

documentary last month about

chorus of complaints about a cricketer's life. Perhaps this was to give substance to Mr Greig's thesis that the value of World Series Cricket is to shake up the established administration", he said.

"Be that as it may, the court can hardly be invited to or nights a player's wife may accompany him, or on the standard of hotel accommoda-

tion provided on overseas The first witness for the defence was Mr Raymond Steele, treasurer of the Austra lian Cricket Board of Control

(ACB). He said that cricket in Australia below Test level was a subsidized game. He thought that the diminution of the Test income "would have a serious effect at all levels ".

The effect of two parallel series in Australia would be disastrous in financial terms, he said. There would be divided gates, divided sponsorship and divided television receipts. Last year his board had

Super-

skiers.

bagnères.

Each of

Air France

coupon.

negotiated a contract worth AS120,000 (about £70,000) with Channel 0/10, but "there is no way we can do that this year ". Mr Steele was questioned about a meeting in Australia between the ACB television negotiating subcommitee and Mr Packer. He said that Mr Packer had gone straight over to the attack. He had said: "I am probably wasting your time and my time, because I am only interested in exclusive television rights". Mr Steele said he had been taken aback. "It was the first time I even knew that Channel 9 (Mr Packer's channel) were in-terested in exclusive rights." Mr Steele was giving evidence when the hearing was

Prison officers' leader shot

From Christopher Walker

countries "

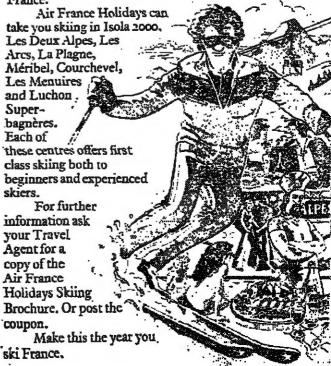
conditions in the Maze prison Less than an hour after the Mr Desmond Irvine, chairman of the Northern Ireland Prison murder two women were in jured when a bomb exploded outside the Royal Victoria Hos-Officers' Association, was murpital, Belfast. The explosion occurred about 20 yards from dered by two gunmen yesterday as he left a union meeting in a been labelled as a target in repeated Provisional IRA stateresidential area of south Bel-

a new security ward which has Brutality' claim, page 2

day. Mr Anderton said yester- as potentially harmful activity.

What better than a great day's skiing to work up an

appetite? And where better to satisfy that appetite than France? That just about sums up the pleasure of Air France Holidays Winter Sports. They combine some of the best skiing facilities in the world with all the traditional appeal of France.



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Please send me a copy of the Air France Holidays Winter Sports brochure. T8/10 Name_ Address Air France Holidays, a member of ABTA Air France, 158 New Bond Street, London W.1. 01-199 8411. Manchester 061-832 7531.

was no evidence that there would be such defections. Mr Arts, page 9 Packer himself had said as Sheridan Moriey talks to Leslie Caron; Irving Wardle on I Love My Wife; Ned Chaillet on Erand at the Oxford Playhouse much. of 3.5. on the week court had heard a adjourned until next Monday. Personal, investment and finance Any Wife; Ned Chaillet on Erand at the Oxford Playhouse

Sport, pages 15-16

Margaret Stone on issues raised by "personalized" bonds; Problems arising when tax bills are takedly injured in practice; Racing:

John de Coombe fancied for the banks' interest rates for

Hospital staffs urged to protest at elderly patients' sudden move

By a Staff Reporter

One hundred thousand memhers of the National Union of Public Employees (Nupe) in London were last night urged by union officials to demonstrate next week in protest at developments at Hounslow hospital. On Thursday the local health authority reacted to a staff work in there by suddenly was done by officials and removing the last 21 elderly porters. Afterwards the two

As the Department of Health vesterday asked Ealing, Ham-mersmith and Hounslow Area Health Authority for a report on the transfer of the patients, there were calls for industrial action in other London hospitals, and a resolution calling for an inquiry is to be put before the south-east regional council of the TUC today.

The extent of industrial action is likely to be decided this wekend, but yesterday 200 staff at Hammersmith Hospital, after meeting for more than an hour, said they would strike for half a day and hold another meeting next week.

Mr William Geddes, the Nupe chairman of the hospital's shop stewards' committee, said the general secretaries of all the unions represented were being urged to call an official strike throughout London hospitals on Monday. Union leaders from seven hospitals also mer at

Hammersmith. Mr Ronald Keating, Nupe's Mr Ronald Keating, Nupe's assistant general secretary, said a telegram had been sent urging Mr Ennais, Secretary of State for Social Services, to visit Hounslow hospital and inspect it, because the two wards cleared of patients looked "like a battlefield".

Mr Hareld Wild the union's

Mr Harold Wild, the union's London organizer, last night sent a circular calling on his members to demonstrate at a meeting of the health authority on Wednesday when the future of the hospital will be discussed

Mr Wild said there was considerable anger over the authority's action and he expected to hear from branches on protest action over the weekend. If there were calls for industrial action, Mr Wild said, he would ask the union's executive to

A work in at Hounslow hospital began over a month ago after the health authority announced that it would be closed because of the need for economies.

On Thursday evening, when health authority officials called, there were still 17 women and four men receiving treatment in search of the Loch Ness monster. They hope to find it before Japanese and American trams due at the Jake about the same time.

two wards. The youngest patient was 59 and the oldest 93. Some were left waiting in the

hospital's lobby on a cold, wet afternoon. Others, bewildered, watched as their beds were dismantled by workmen and their personal belongings swept into The staff say the transfer

was done by officials and wards were cluttered with debris, including bottles of urine. It is claimed that one male patient had been com-plaining of chest pains only 30 minutes before the transfer to the West Middlesex hospital. health authority official yesterday that the move had been made after consultation with consultants at the West Middlesex hospital who were responsible for the Hounslow patients. No warning had been given to Hounslow staff because it was feared they

might try to thwart the move. The official denied there had been no medical staff on duty during the move. He said ambulances were used for stretcher cases and a minibus took patients in wheelchairs or who

Inquiry demanded: Trade unions representing 2,400 staff at the new £12m Barnsley dist at the new I.I.m Barnsley district General Hospital are to ask the Trent Regional Health Authority to investigate the running of the bospital and how money allocated for it has been spent (Ronald Kershaw writes). It is claimed that the 800-bed building has only half its possible complement of patients and that ancilliary staff are overworked. overworked.

Senior surgeons at the hospital have alleged that operating theatres were inadequately equipped, that there were shortages of instruments while fitted carpets were to be found in corridors and money was earmarked for landscape garden-ing. The Barnsley Area Health Authority has denied forget-ting to order instruments.

The Trent regional authority said last night: We have noted what the Barnsley Area Health Authority said in their statement and we support what they have said. If they require our assistance we will give it."

Search for monster An Italian diving team going to Scotland next week in search of the Loch Ness

Reports on pill risk are endorsed

in part By Peter Godfrey

Women who are over 35, smoke and have been taking the contraceptive pill for five years or more should consider using an olternative method of contraception, the Family Planning Association said yesterday. But the association advised women not to become unnecessarily alarmed and not to stop taking the pill without consulting a doctor.

Commenting on two reports. published in The Lancer vesterday which suggest that older women taking oral contraceptives are more prone than others to heart disease, the association agreed with the Government's Committee on Safety of Medicines that there was no need to change existing warnings provided with the prescription of oral contraceptives, except to emphasize the increased health risk for women aged over 35, especially cigar-

ette smokers.
"The two newly published re-ports confirm and extend findings published last year concerning heart attacks and the pill", the association said. "Both these studies commenced in 1968, when the pills in use contained higher doses of oestrogen, most of which are no longer in use. Most women are now on medium or low-dose pills, which the FPA recommends and prefers.

Manufacturers of contraceptive pills were guarded in their response to the reports because of those developments. "It is very difficult to relate the findings of the studies to oral con-traceptives in use today, most of which have reduced their oestrogen dose by 40 per cent ". Mr William Crothers, marketing director of Shearing Chemicals,

Oral contraceptives with a low oestrogen content were intro-duced in 1973, and Shearing is conducting research into further reducing the dosage without jeopardizing the pill's

reliability. Wyeth Laboratories, another large manufacturer, said: "The report is obsolete. It is of scientific interest, but of no current value to women taking the pill." According to Family Planning

Association statistics, 46.4 per cent of the 3,200,000 women in Britain who use oral contracep-tives take pills with an oestro-gen content of less than 50 microgrammes, and less than 1 per_cent take high dosage pills. The association estimates that four-fifths of women on the pill are aged under 30.

By-ways of government, 2: Colonial Lighthouse Service

Two remaining flashes of Britain's imperial glory

The Empire is gone. The Raj has ended in India, the settler is home from Africa and the air is filled with a dozen new national anthems. But all is not completely lost and the chapter on Britain's imperial adventures cannot be closed just yet.

One paragraph, one footnote, still has to be completed. One hundred and forty years after its foundation the Colonial Lighthouse Service is still functioning, running two lighthouses from the marine division of the Department of Trade in High Holborn.

Thousands of miles away, on Sombrero Island, near Anguilla, in the Caribbean Sea, the keepers still wear the cap badge of the Imperial Lighthouse Service, the title in better days, when they turn out in dress whites to greet official At Cape Pembroke, in the

Falkland Islands, things have That was in fact the first been so quiet for so long that station to be surrendered by

house there.

The first of the service's lighthouses-there were to be 17 in its heyday-was founded tect ships from local wreckers who guided vessels on to the rocks with false lights. On several occasions the wreckers attempted to destroy the official lights, but eventually 10 were established on the islands.

Another four were erected in Ceylon, and one was placed off the Maldive Islands, at the southern tip of Ceylon (now Sri Lanka). The service was staffed by retired naval officers, who superintended local keepers. In the West Indies immaculate sloops and schooners were used to service the remoter lighthouses. As young men about to begin their careers in India neared their destinations on the P and O steamers they would see the winking lights of Minister.

That was in fact the first

the service, when the Indian Government was given the light-house in 1956. But it took some time to persuade the new governments of Sri Lanka and the Bahamas to take over the lights in their countries.

They were not very keen, although Britain wanted to give them the lighthouses free of charge. It is said they were finally persuaded by a shrewd civil servant who appealed to national pride by pointing out that it would not do for them to appear to be unable to run their lighthouses.

In 1973 the Bahamas took over Great Isaac lighthouse, Elbow Cay, and the others, with their bizarre names. A year later Sri Lanka agreed to run the four off its coast. But there was no one around

to take over the service's two remaining lighthouses and at motorized schooner, brings present there is still no sign of fresh food and a relief keeper. anyone coming forward. The lighthouse is usually two lights are on trade routes and perform a valuable service. no one has suggested that they should be shut down.

The annual cost is about £100,000, still drawn from the general lighthouse fund. Every time a ship arrives at a British port part of the lighthouse dues go to those far-off lights. Cape Pembroke is on one of

the main islands of the Falkland group and the administration and recruiting of staff are done year and the full complement of the lighthouse is three

keepers and one reserve. First erected in 1855, the lighthouse was rebuilt in 1965 and has troubled London very little since.

Sombrero, built in 1868, is a lonelier posting. The light-bouses and an accommodation block stand on a bleak rock out of sight of land. Every two weeks the Warspice, a manned by three keepers and a cook. The principal keeper receives £1,500 a year and

cerned by a suggestion from the keepers that they should be paid more, giving them parity with the Anguillan police force.

Although there is very little to do on the rock, the keepers. ing the red steel frame of the lighthouse, even though they locally. The principal keeper were offered financial induce-receives a salary of £2,500 a ments. Instead they have been campaigning for a television set, which they will get shortly. provided someone can work out how it can be delivered

The rock can be reached only by a sometimes perious climb up a ladder from the sea. In 1962 the lighthouse had to be rebuilt after a burricage smashed the tower.

When and if the lighthouses are finally given away it will still not be the end of the service. There are 69 men receiving pensions for their days among the "Colonial. Lights".

Next: National Fire Service



New conductor: Mr Karl Anton Rickenbacher (above) the new principal conductor of the BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra, who has been musical director and chief conductor to the Westphalian Symphony Orchestra. takes up his post on January 1, but is conducting 10 of this

Rail collision caused by wiring mistake

A wiring mistake which reversed rail signals was the cause of a collision in which two train drivers died, Major Charles Rose, a Department of Charles Rose, a Department of Transport inspector, said yesterday at the end of the inquiry into the accident at Faruley junction, Leeds, last month.

Witnesses told the inquiry

restered power cut a standby generator had been installed. A recuiter had to be put in with it, and because that was incorrectly wired electrical sig-nels from the signal box were The driver of the Pennine

Liverpool-Hull train, Mr Ronald Watson, aged 51, of Wheel-weight Close, Kirkstall, Leeds,

London has recently been cou-

died in his cab. Mr Kennerh Shore, aged 48, of Reights Way, Armley, Leeds, driver of the York-Shrewsbury mail train, died in hospital.

Mr Ronald Mitchell, a senior technician, told the inquiry that he had been one of three men called out to fift the recarier in a track-side cabinet. He had been about in start tession the been about to start testing the equipment when he received a relephone call from the signal box to say that there had been an accident at Farnley. He denied that he had called the signal box to tell them that the job was finished and that they could restore traffic. Mr Mitchell agreed that the

Tarling plea for Lords

week, to hear the extradiappeals over tion to Singapore of Mr Richard Tarling, the former of Haw Par Brothers International, In July the Queen's Bench Divi-sional Court ordered him to be extradited to face trial on six

charges relating to the affairs of Haw Par and Melbourne The court cleared Mr Tarling Mr Justice Nield extended the nine more serious charges suspension of the extradition

The House of Lords will be Spyder Securities and quashed an extradition order made by the Metropolitan Chief Magistrate on those charges The House of Lords will be

asked on October 13 to grant Mr Tarling leave to appeal and to give the Singapore Government permission to bring a cross appeal against the second part of the Divisional Court's ruling.
In the High Court yesterday

on nine more serious charges suspension of the extradition concerning the operations of order and continued Mr Tarlthe Haw Par Group and inc's bail

Replacement shoulder joint nearly perfected

From John Chartres

tion of an artificial shoulder joint to help sufferers from arthritis have reached an ad-vanced stage in Manchester.

Combined work by orthopaedic surgeons, led by a con-sultant at Tameside General Hospital, and engineers at Man-thester University's Institute of Science and Technology (UMIST) is being concentrated on perfecting an all-metal bear 4 ing joint.

The replacement of arthritic hip joints with plastic bearing, an operation also developed in Manchester, is widely practised but the replacement of shoulder. joints has proved more difficult the North Western Regional Health Authority said yester-

day.

Combined plastic and metal. shoulder joints had not been durable and metal-to-metal joints were more likely to be a permanent solution.

Research at the applied mechanics division at UMIST involves swinging a simulated arm and shoulder joint about 10,000 times a day in a test rig. which can also reproduce the stresses on the human arm carrying heavy loads.

Call for inquiry into alleged RUC brutality

Belfast

The Government is facing mounting pressure to set up an political affiliations, stated:
The decision of the police decision of the police surgeons to take independent of that announced yesterday

Protestant doctors and has no political affiliations, stated:
We have seen things we are not at all happy with. The police authority is familiar with sations is understood to have in the Irish Republic.

fresh allegations of systematic ill treatment of suspects by the Royal Ulster Constabilary was made by Mr Gerard Fire MP and leader of the Service Mr Commenting on the design of the Service Mr Commenting on the and leader of the Social Democratic and Labour Party, after the disclosure in The Times that raised in Parliament and if members of the Northern Treland branch of the Police Surgeons' Association had convened an emergency meeting to discuss concern at interrogation techniques being used in RUC

By Christopher Warman

ment, in the form of a maga-zine called Centre Forward.

declared themselves open to

influence on policy from its contents. The party says it

(quasi-autonomous national

Its aim is to stimulate new

Local Government

Correspondent

police authority is familiar with our views on certain matters.

necessary taken to Strasbourg on behalf of those who have already been savagely beaten white in custody. Now that the doctors are getting together to no longer be any official doubts that something serious is going

The meeting of the seven strong committee of the association, which represents 42 doctors employed by the Northern Ireland police authority, was held in private last night.

no longer be any official doubts that something serious is going on."

Speaking from London, Mr Fitt added: "There is no question of the SDLP acting in support of terrorists on this matter. We are merely asking

The Conservative Party yesterday launched a new "think tunk" on local government, in the form of a maga-

ideas, and shadow ministers, quently been overwhelmed by including Mr Keith Speed, the volume of work", he said. local government spokesman, "Then secular tendency to-

influence on policy from its expanding public services contents. The party says it raises a question about the intends to pay more attention ability of the institutions, and

to local government. those who man them, to
The magazine will look not grapple with the large-scale

only at local government but and complex activities they

also at the health authorities, embrace. So we must examine water boards, nationalized in the structure of the subordin-

dustries and ad hoc bodies, are institutions and their collectively known as quangos methods of working, to do

government organizations).

Mr W. Thornhill, senior lecturer in political theory and institutions at Sheffield Univer-

sity and editor of the maga- administration, said it must be zine, writes in the first issue of concern that so many people

Commenting on the doctors'

Tories look for local government ideas

humanity. "In the past these have too easily been sacrificed in the pursuit of doctrinaire

such a pace that costs, efficiency and effectiveness had "fre-

wards centralization and ever-

what we can to secure improve-

zine, writes in the first issue of concern that so many people that the watchwords in local government should be efficiency, effectiveness and believed their only hope of 3HH, 51).

gations is understood to have caused concern among senior RUC officers. The RUC refused to comment beyond staning:
"They have the right to do
what they think is correct, but we have not been officially noti-fied about their meeting." There is a growing feeling in political circles in Northern Ireland that the long running undercurrent of allegations is

reaching the point where some action, beyond repeated official denials, will have to be taken. The coll for an independent judicial inquiry was taken up in a leading article published yesterday in the Bellast Telegraph. A senior member of the Allrance Party said: "The fact

heing heard was to join a pres-

sure group.
"Public debate and partici-

pation are constantly demanded, understandably, for this is the essence of demo-cracy, but it is not always easy to find an effective forum for

carrying it out."
The magazine, which is to be

published two or three times a year, is intended to serve as

a forum for advanced "and even controversial" ideas. One

such controversial note was struck by Mr Hugh Rossi, Opposition housing spokesman, who said that for the fourth

year, because of the Rent Act. 1974, many students returning to university had nowhere to

The Conservatives had asked

the Government to exempt pri-

vate student accommodation from the Rent Act controls and

had been given a written guarantee that that would be

done, he said.

Before it began an official of that the Government should quite a different plane. We the committee, which consists intervene to ensure the shall be making a statement of Roman Catholic and preservation of human rights in within a few days."

Protestant doctors and has no Northern Ireland."

The decision by the Irish

several articles in The Irish
Times alleging the existence of
a "heavy gang" within the
police force. The Amnesty report was presented to the Irish
Cabinet in August.
Mr Collins, Minister for
Justice, said yesterday that it
would be conducted by Judge
Barra O'Criaim, a former presi-

would be conducted by Judge Barra O'Criaim, a former president of the Irish Circuit Court, Mr Ruairi Roberts, general secretary of the Irish Congress of Trade Unions, and Mr Patrick Malone, a former police commissioner. They will not have judicial powers.

The commission has been

The commission has been asked to commise a private report for the Government on the treatment of suspects in that the doctors are involved has pur the allegations on to police custody over the past

Man tells court of 'confession

26, a former record salesman, said at Cardiff Crown Court yesterday that he thought he was going to be murdered after being threatened with torture and death unless he confessed to a crime he had not com-

mitted. Mr Titmus, of Victoria Park Road. Malvern Link, Hereford and Worcester, said that his former area sales manager kidnapped him, tied him to a bed and threatened to put a

letters to the police and to Mr Arnold Baker, the managing director of his company, Record Merchandisers, of Hayes, Middlesex, fulsely confessing that he stole £3,500 of records. Clifford George Jones, aged 36, former area sales manager, of Colchester Avenue, Cardiff, was at the time on remand accused of stealing the records.

"like a dog leash", which Mr Jones kept hold of.

was put in the boot of a cur. but was not in a proper physical or mental condition to try to

National Front leader fails to attend court

Mr John Tyndall, leader of the National From, failed to arrive at Edinburgh Sheriff Court yesterday to give evi-dence at the trial of three men accused of assaulting him Two of the accused, David

cleared of assaulting Mr Tyndall, of Connaught Road, Teddington, Middlesex, during the demonstration in the Gayfield Square district of the city. Each was fined £20 on a

A third man accused of a breach of the peace. Callum

Former editor's appeal over Rippon picture by the corporation for taking photographs of videotape show-ing Miss Angela Rippon p

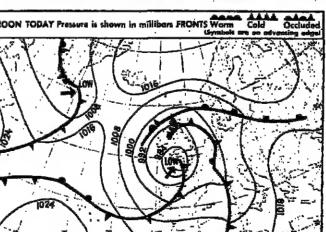
A duty editor with BBC Television News appealed to an photograph of Miss Rippon, but the said a number of possible industrial tribunal in London a photograph appeared in the vesterday against his dismissal by the corporation for taking photographs of videotape showing Miss Angela Rippon photographs as a favour tion. The former editor of the

The former editor or the South Devon Times, Mr George Harris, said that after he received the photographs his editorial director decided not to use them. Mr Harris saw the photographs as a scoop too good to waste and he sent them to the Daily Mirror.

He said that the question of money had never been raised with Mr Brassington

The hearing was adjourned

Weather forecast and recordings



Today

7.13 am Moon sets: Moon rises: 4.15 pm New Moon: October 12. Lighting up : 6.53 pm to 6.44 am. High water: London Bridge, 10.35

High water: London Bridge, 10.35 5 m, 5.4m (17.8ft); 11.19 pm, 5.7m (18.5ft). Avonmouth, 3.41 am, 9.7m (31.9ft); 4.14 pm, 10.2m (33.5ft). Dover, 8.23 am, 5.3m (17.3ft); 8.56 pm, 5.4m (17.9ft). Hull, 2.42 am, 5.7m (18.8ft); 3.42 pm, 5.8m (19.1ft). Liverpool, 8.28 am, 7.3m (24.0ft); 8.54 pm, 7.6m (25.0ft).

A depression will move slowly to the SW of Britain with an associated trough across N Scot-land.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight : London, SE and central S Eng-land, East Anglia, Mullands: Fog patches early, becoming cloudy, onthreaks of rain, heavy in places; wind SE, light or moderate; max temp 14°-15°C (57°-59°F). Changel Islands. SW England, S Weles: Rather cloudy, outbreaks of rain, heavy in places; wind SE, moderate or fresh; max temp 14°C (57°F).

E, NW. central N and NE England, Orkney: Doil, periods of rain, hill fog. clear intervals later; of Man. Bright spells after early wind NE, fresh or strong because

r. rain; s, sun.

fog patches, becoming cloudy with outbreaks of rain; wind SE, light or moderate; max temp 14°C (57°F). Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee,

Sun rises :

11.2m (36.9ft). Dover, 9.19 am,

5.6m (18.5ft); 9.46 pm, 5.8m (19.1ft). Hull. 3.51 am. 6.1m

(20.1ft); 4.38 pm. 6.3m (20.6ft).

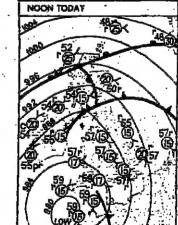
Moon sets : Moon rises :

6.21 pm

7.14 am

SW Scotland, Glasgow, N Ireland: Early for patches, sunny intervals and showers, heavy and prolonged in places later; wind SE, light or moderate; max temp 14°C (37°F). Aberdeen, central Highlands, Argyll: Rain at rirst, becoming showery, bright or sunny intervals; wind E, light or moderate; max temp 13°C (53°F).

Cardiff r 1 1 30 L Palmas f 25 1 Nice r 21 31 Concenting r 12 33 Lorento r 14 57 Faris c 25 31 Dubbn f 15 33 Lorento r 14 57 Faris c 12 34 Lorento r 14 57 Faris c 12 34 Lorento r 15 64 Reyklatik c 16 25 Editobrech r 12 54 Madrid f 11 52 Rome r 24 25 Funched r 15 74 Majorus r 15 39 Rome r 24 25 60 Funched r 15 70 Majorus r 15 39 Rome r 25 50 General r 15 59 William r 15 50 Funched r 15 50 William r 15 50 William

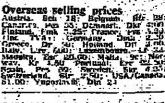


4.43 pm 3.2 am
Lighting up: 6.51 pm to 6.46 am.
High water: London Bridge, 11.47
am, 5.7m (18.9ft). Avonmouth, 5.1 am, 10.7m (35.1ft); 5.24 pm, 11.2m (36.9ft). Dover, 9.19 am, town near normal temp near normal.
Sea passages: S North Sea,
Strait of Dover: Wind SE, moder. ate, increasing to fresh or strong; sea slight, increasing to moderate

(20.1ft); 4.38 pm. p. on (25.8ft); sea sugar, included the Liverpool, 9.30 am, 7.9m (25.8ft); to rough. English Channel (E); Wind S, English Channel (E); Wind S, moderate or fresh ; sea slight, increasing to moderate or rough.
St George's Channel, Irish Sea:
Wind S, backing E, moderate; sea slight to moderate.

Yesterday

Yesterday
Yesterday
London: Temp: max 7 am to 7
pm, 15°C (39°F): min 7 pm to 7
am, 12°C (54°F). Humidity, 7 pm,
73 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm,
a trace. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, 14hr.
Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 997.8
millibars, rising.
1.000 millibars = 29.53in.



Tussaud's buy Queen Victoria's skirt By Geraldine Norman Broughton-Adderley. The sale, dating from around 1600, was an Sale Room Correspondent Madame Tussaud's were the items, totalled 29,488, with 9

formerly belonged to Queen Vic-

the front, is boned and waisted with a decollerage of delicately Sir James Thornhill, England's pleated silk chiffon; the skirt also has a border of crinkled silk round the hem and the back flows into a train. The price was £320 (estimate £100 to £150). Lingerie also formerly owned by Queen Victoria and embroidered

successful bidders at Bonham's per cent unsold.

yesterday for a black silk gros-grain skirt and bodice which Old Master pictures made £73,230. It contained one curiosity, a toria. The bodice buttons down coach panel painted with " Apollo, Britannia and the Sciences" by main exponent of the European high baroque.

It was acquired by the Dorset County Museum for £250 (estimate £300 to £500); Thornhill was born at Melcombe Regis, Dorset, and was MP for the town A sale of Continental furniture, with her monogram proved less expensive. A lot comprising a nightdress, a chemise and a pair of knee-length linen drawers made f160 (estimate £40 to £60) to Mrs

devoted to specialist collectors' items, totalled £9,488, with 9 per cent unsold.

At Christie's a routine sale of Old Master pictures made £73,230.

It contained one curiosity, a unsold, A pair of silver-gilt, four-light candelabra made by Dieby. light candelabra made by Dighy Scott and Benjamin Smith in 1804 and bearing the arms of Ernest Augustus, King of Hanover, the lifth son of George III, made \$25,000 (estimate \$20,000 to \$30,000) or \$14,705.

A Christie's sale in New York devoted mainly to modern limited edition portelain groups from the Worcester factory and by the much collected Edward Marshall Boehm made £68,040, with 24 per cent unsold. The Doris Linder Worcester model of the Queen when she was Princess Elizabeth, riding her horse "Tommy", made \$12,000 (estimate \$15,000 to \$20,000) or \$7,059.

'Sunday Times'

appeals over Slater book ban The Court of Appeal was asked by The Sunday Times yesterday to lift a ban on

publication of extracts from a book about the Slater Walker financial empire.

The book, Slater Wulker, by Charles Raw, a financial journalist, is to be published on Thursday, the same day as Mr James Slater's memoirs, Return to Go, are due to appear. The Sunday Times wants to publish five extracts from Mr Raw's book, probably starting tomorrow week.

A ban on publication of the financial empire.

A ban on publication of the book and extracts from it was imposed by a High Court judge in March last year, on an application by Mr Slater and his cofounder of Slater Walker Securities. Mr Peter Walker Securities, Mr Peter Walker, a former Conscryptive Minister. Later a judge lifted the ban on publication of the book.

Mr Slater and Mr Walker alleged that Mr Raw had broken a contract under which they agreed to cooperate with him on condition that they were given an opportunity to explain any facts, opinions, quotations

or criticisms.

Mr Gerald Levy, for Mr Harold Evans, editor of The Sunday Times, told Lord Denning Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Russell and Lord Justice Eveleigh that the articles, written by Mr Anthony Bambridge, using Mr Raw's material, did not contain a single word that was not in the

Lord Denning asked Mr Levy: "The book is being published on Thursday; what on earth are the plaintiffs object-ing to the articles for?" Mr Levy replied: "Because they think more people will read The Sunday Times than read the book." Mr David Hirst, OC, for the

plaintiffs, said the substance of

or death' threat Mr Larry John Titmus, aged

hot iron on his back. He was forced to write

Mr Titulus said he was allowed to go to the lavatory with a rope tied round his neck

Mr Jones has pleaded guilty to kidnapping and imprisoning Mr Titmus for three days and to attempting to pervert the course of justice. He has pleaded not guilty to stealing records valued at more than £12,000. His half-sister. Mrs Barbara Ann Evans, aged 23, of Glyn Collen, Pentwyn, Car-diff, has pleaded not guilty to kidnapping and imprisoning Mr

Titmus. Mr Titmus said that later he The trial continues on Mon-

Simon, seed 29, an unemployed teacher, and Alan Woir, were

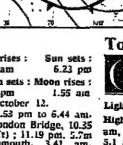
committing a breach of the peace. The Crown accepted his plea of not guilty to assaulting Mr Tyndau by throwing filth

Mucrae, aged 24, was found guilty and was also fined £20.

Mr. Macrae, an unemployed teacher who works as a street cleaner, said he was charged solely because the police wanted to make three or four parceurs.

photographing Miss Angela for dancing. The photographs appeared who was the temperature of the South Devon Times, the south Devon Times, the newspaper on which Miss Rippon started as a reporter. He did not know of the photograph being sent to the Daily graph being sent to the Daily Mirror. Mr Thomas Morison, counsel The videotape showed Miss Rippon, the news reader, danc-ing on the Morecambe and that the BBC, told the tribunal that the BBC feared advance Wise Christmas show. The BBC had forbidden the release damage Miss Ripon's reputa-

Tomorrow Sun rises : Sun sets :



WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, lair;

their case was that publication was to be in The Observer and the second s

1250,000 Wertime. on the Transport be a he cancal to e Amar of three to the series and exercise from them the dosed verter day ersommendation Contable Vir Authority are negro wan to 1270 000 fo

Reforce to

work he for A The decision was Par a Marning 1 p ganganaasis Police avastage w ipiliting out that w Mengin Stending Dere had been a Ps advice

Mossyuals to Mayor Colquis du sus sad the surround fired: surround fired: surround fired: sine of C federed: My federed: My federed: My federed: My

dare to se tasl disp hours of talks

Operatives

of the

failed to set

yesterday. to meet

Divorce after only a year's separation suggested by judge

Harrogate

Although there is be a save refused for the fort, the F refused for the fort the first red for the first red for the first red for the first red financial for the first red financial for the first red for the first red financial for the first red for the first red financial for the first red for the first red financial for the first red for the first r A husband or wife should be able to obtain a divorce after ference that he would not, how-only one year's separation, even even, do away with the law that only one year's separation, even ever, do away with the law that if the other spouse does not a divorce petition could not want it. Sir George Baker, President of the Family Division of the High Court, sugmarriage, except by special

The rose Can be divorce laws at the annual con-The rook can be ready The rock can be ready IV a sometime, periody IV 962 the lightnown that the country is the ready of the rock of the divorce laws at the annual conference of the Law Society at Harrogate, citing the Aus-

When and if the light That was logical, attractive, administratively sensible, and for Britain inevitable.

It would solve many diffi-culties for the court, and would culties for the court, and would tend to take the emphasis farther away from cases in which parties complained about each other's behaviour, which caused the divorce court far more trouble than anything else. Under the present English law, although irretrievable breakdown of marriage is the only ground for divorce, it can be proved in five ways: two years' separation with both parties consenting, five years' separation if there is no consent, adultery, desertion, and unreasonable behaviour.

Sir George said later that he suspected some divorces were

suspected some divorces were rigged. Parties wanting to get divorced but unwilling to wait two years could easily agree on "evidence" of adultery or un-

reasonable behaviour.

Adopting the Australian system would end the rigged "quickle" divorce, he explained. It would put an end to all contested divorces except where there was a dispute about whether there had been a year's separation. There would be no

leave. Earlier in his speech he had expressed concern at the combination of a rising divorce rate and a falling marriage rate The ration law as a model.

There, he said, all that was needed to prove that a marriage had broken down irretrievably was one year's separation.

That was logical ratio was approaching one divorce for only two weddings, compared with the ratio in the mid-1960s of one divorce to seven or eight marriages. We seven or eight marriages. We viewed with horror the Californian ratio of one-to-three", he

said.
In 1970, the last year before the reform of the divorce laws in England and Wales, there were 70,000 divorce petitions. Last year the figure was more than 145,000 During that same period marriages had dropped by 70,000 to 356,000.

Referring to recent publishers.

by 70,000 to 350,000.

Referring to recent publicity about paedophiles. Sir George gave an assurance to parents that judges settling family cases that judges settling family cases are most careful to be certain that a person with such heliefs or tendencies has no access or opportunity to interfere with any child in the care of the court. Without such an assurance, it would not be surprising if parents took the law unto themselves."

More tolerance: Miss Joan

More tolerance: Miss Joan Sultivan head of counselling at the National Marriage Guidance Council, said she was stumed by the divorce statistics. She thought the cause was easier laws, women's liberation, and a more tolerant attitude.

"At one time divorce was the

preragative of the rich. Pourer people stayed married no matter how miserable they were", she

Councillors 'throwing away school opportunity'

Leaders of two teachers' organizations attacked local authorities last night for feilung to provide the money for more teachers and better schools.

Mr Frank Mills, president of the National Association of Head Teachers, accused town half treasurers of throwing away the best opportunity the nation has had to improve the quality of schools.

Thirty thousand trained teachers were drawing unem-ployment pay when they could be helping to bring tremen-dous benefits to schools.

Mr Mills, head of Marshals-wick Comprehensive School, St Albans, said that parents needed to be made aware that for short-term political expe-diency "elected local authority representatives are throwing away the best opportunity we ever had to make the greatest single educational advance in our history". With a declining school population there was a real chance to improve pupil-teacher ratios and provide aready enhanced opportunity for for more children to receive individual attention.

Mr Bernard Wakefield, assistant general secretary of the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers, joined in the attack. He said there was little evidence that several million pounds that the Government had allocated to local authorities to take on 2,000 extra teachers had been used for that purposes that purpose.

The attacks on the authorities came after the disclosure this week that in 1976-77 local education authorities had spent £89m less than they had asked for under rate support grapts.

months. They plended not guilty to manslaughter.

Seven out of ten think Ford men 'greedy'

By Tim Jones Labour Reporter

Amid growing speculation that the Government would not impose sanctions on the Ford Motor Company if it conceded pay rises of more than 10 per cent to its 57,000 workers, an opinion poll published yester-day showed that seven our of 10 people believe the employees

are being greedy. The survey, conducted by the Opinion Research Centre, indi-cated strong backing for the Government's light to bring down inflation.

Must of the 1,014 people whose opinions were obtained earlier this week, believed the company should stand firm in the national interest in resisting the unions claim for 15 per cent on the basic wage and fringe benefit improvements worth another 10 per cent.

Citing the company's profits, the unions contend that their claim is "socially responsible", but the survey showed that most people would consider settlement on their terms as be-ing a failure by them and the a failure by them and the company to put the national interest first.

Public opinion, the survey showed, believes that Ford should stand firm even if that price of about \$\mathcal{Sm}\$.

checks for

strong opposition.
Talking on the EBC Radio 4

programme, Going Places, Mr Rodgers said that although he

recognized that many people had reservations, he saw no reason why the police should not make spot checks.

"The police", he said, "have the power to do spot checks for all sorts of things, and I for all sorts of the police as they are not the police.

see no reason, as they are not going to do it irresponsibly,

why they should not stop people if they believe they have had too much to drink. It seems rather silly that they can stop only people who have had an accident or look as if they are going to have an accident."

Hint that spot | Public house blacking drivers likely to continue

meant a strike, rather than buy peace by breaching the Govern-

in recent years have done better

than most workers in terms of pay rises and should now settle

Seventy-eight per cent of those asked thought a settle-

ment of more than 10 per cent

would have a bad effect on the cost of living. More than 60 per cent thought it would worsen unemployment, and 64 per cent considered it would harm the

country's prosperity.

Seventy-eight per cent also

thought the workers should back the Government's counter-

inflation policy, while 64 per cent thought the company should stand firm on 10 per cent even if that meant a strike.

While unions and manage-ment prepare for their next

meeting on Wednesday, a "per-sonality clash" forced the com-

pany to lay off about 1,000 night-shift workers at its Dagenham plant on Thursday. The cause was a walkout by 48 assembly-plant workers who

for about 10 per cent.

Mr Rodgers, Secretary of State for Transport, indicated yesterday that his proposed revision of the dring-driving law might include a provision for the police to make random checks on motorists, despite strong apposition. An emergency meeting of the committee of the National Association of Licensed House Managers is to be held at Walsall on Monday to decide what further action to take in the case of the Fox and Goose public house in Birmingham, which is still without beer after 26 months.

The association said that it might try to put its own supplies of beer into the house. Draymen at Ansells Brewery, who have refused to deliver because of a dispute with a predecessor of the present manager, met yesterday and decided to continue the blacking but Mr Kenneth Bradley, chairman of the brewery's Transport and General Workers' Union branch, said:

"We have managed to contain the situation. But the association is being irresponsible and is obviously doing its best to make it a bigger issue. We are in the process of renego-tiating an agreement with Ansells, and if we can continue to have a calm period to discuss it we can settle this matter fairly quickly."

were in the wrong.
Intervention by the engineering union reversed the suspen-sion and it was suggested at the time that supplies would be restored within a month, a deadline which expired yester-

Theatre group takes over the Shaftesbury

The Shaftesbury Thearre, London, has been bought by the Cooney-Marsh Theatre Group, which is headed by Mr Raymond Cooney and Mr Laurence Marsh.

The theatre had been under threat of demolition since 1973 when part of its ornate ceiling collapsed. It had been closed for a year while £50,000 of repairs was carried out Campaigns to save Shaftesbury were mounted by Equity, the actors' union, and

by the Save London's Theatres Campaign.
The musical, Maggie, starring Dame Anna Neagle, is to open in the Shaftesbury on Wednes

Telegrams sent abroad delayed Overseas telegrams from London and the South-east last

night were being delayed by up to 36 hours because of an overtime ban by London inter-national telegraph office operators.

Members of the Union of Post Office Workers began their action a week ago to support a claim for changes in overtime and staffing arrangements.

New offer to air control strikers

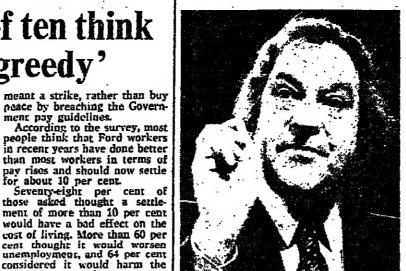
A new pay offer, within the Government's pay coc's has been made to the 850 air been made to the 850 air traffic control assistants, whose strike is in its sixth week. A decision is expected late next week, a union official said.

The Civil Aviation Authority, whose refusal to pay a 17 per cent claim caused the strike,

refused yesterday to give details of the new offer. Work-to-rule by lift men starts

About 750 life service engineers, members of the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union, yesterday began a work-to-rule in support of a 130 per cemt wage claim. The union has told the Engin-cering Employers Federation that its offer of 10 per cent does not even form a basis for further talks, but the employers say their offer would give the engineers another £8 a week.

LABOUR CONFERENCE/BRIGHTON_





Mr Brian Stanley (left), who opposed unilateral nuclear disarmament, and Mr Stanley Newens, MP for Harlow, who saw Britain as an aircraft carrier for US missiles.

Unilateral disarmers fail in nuclear debate

Reports by John Winder, Bernard Withers, Geoffrey Browning and Brian Moore, of our Parliamentary Staff.

an election pledge that Britain would do away with its nuclear arms and close down all its nuclear bases was remitted unanimously by the Labour Party conference at Brighton yesterday of the national executive comconference at Brighton vesterday to the national executive commitme for further consideration.

The motion expressed alarm at the spread of nuclear weapons and at the dangers of the neutron bomb. It demanded that the next general election manifests should contain explicit pledges that labour would end any British defence policy based on the use of nuclear weapons by Britain or its allies and for the closing down of all British and American nuclear bases in Britain and finding other jobs for the workers concerned. Mr Ray Buckton (General Secretary, Associated Society of Locothry, Associated Society of Loco-motive Engineers and Firemen), moving the motion, said Britain had put itself in the position of being a bullseye target. Nuclear weapons were no use unless there was an intent to use them first.

was an intent to use them first. They were no deterrent.
"The greatest deterrent anyone could have in maintaining world peace is for consultation, dialogue and continual talking. I would feel much safer if Mr Mulley was in a conference hall somewhere in the world endeavouring to have the final act of Helsinki implemented rather than sifting at home on the bomb."
Mr Philip Perry (Chingford), said a l'united nuclear war would cause

Mr Philip Perry (Chingford), said a limited nuclear war would cause more casualities than the previous two world wars combined. Lord Brockway said a new position had been reached. "Within the next few years nuclear disarmament in the world will become a practical proposal", he said. President Carter had made radical suggestions and the Russians had proposed the absolute dismanding of all nuclear weapons.

Those proposals would be put

of all nuclear weapons.

Those proposals would be put before the General Assembly of the United Nations next year. "It is sometimes said that the Russian

proposals are bluff. If they are, let us call that bluff at that conference."

British nuclear weapons were irrelevant as a deterrent and trivial compared with the mountairous stocks of the Americans and Russians.

Cynthia Roberts (prospective parliamentary candidate for Leeds, East) said she had been in Russian recently and she was convinced

lamentary candidate for Leeds, East) said she had been in Russia recently and she was convinced that a nation that was bilding itself up industrially and restoring its art treasures had no intention of declaring war on the cest Lord Noci-Baker (city of Derby and Derby County), a Nobel Peace Prize winner, said only complete disarmament, nuclear and conventional, could save the world from a final nuclear war. "There is a new chance now, but the Tories must be kept out of power. Let the Labour Government back President Carter."

Mr Stanley Newens (MP for Harlow) said there were already six nuclear powers and another 20 could join the club within a few years, including South Africa. "It is appalling that this country should be not only deeply involved in further nuclear expansion but is also virtually an armoustile accountry to the country to the country the country is also virtually an armoustile accountry controlly and removes the server of the country to the country is also virtually and tremoves the country to the country tof

sion but is also virtually no immovable aircraft carrier for American-owned missiles not even American-owned missiles not even under our control ". he said. Mr Ralph Knight (Harwich) said he was against the resolution because nobody had spoken about defence. It was too easy to adopt an alarmist attitude. What must be kept was the defensive artitude. Mr Brian Stanley (for the NEC) said it should be remitted to the NEC for further consideration because there were grave reserva-NEC for further consideration because there were grave reservations about a motion that called for Britain to disarm but not for the rest of the world to do so.

"The days have gone when we can order our allies about. We cannot stand alone in the hope that we would be unharmed it war broke out. We cannot create pence in one country alone", he said. Everybody wanted to see disarmament, but that would come only from prinstaking negotiadent Carter's position was more forward and distible than many people today would have dreamt possible in their lifetime.

Defeat for platform over banned councillors

By George Clark By George Clark
Despite the advice of Mrs Lena
Jeger, speaking for the party executive, the conference staged a
last-minute rebellion yesterday
and carried by a large majority
a motion demanding legislation to
remove the disqualification from
holding public office imposed on
21 Clay Cross councillors.
Although Mrs Jeger attempted

remove the disqualification from bolding public office imposed on 21 Clay Cross councillors.

Although Mrs Jeger attempted to sway delegates by arguing that the motion, from the North-east Derbyshire Labour Party, was selective and would be unfair on other Labour councillors who had refused to carry out the Conservative Housing (Finance) Act, delegates were not impressed.

Pressure for a debate had mounted during the week and when the order of the final day's business was announced yesterday the supporters of the Clay Cross councillors rejected the programme and a debate had to be conceded.

Given the difficult task of speaking for the executive, Mrs Jeger found it heavy going and she was several times interrupted by cries of "shame".

Because of their refusal to carry out the law, 10 Clay Cross councillors were disqualified from bolding public office for five years and 11 were disqualified indefinitely.

Mr Eric Barker, for the Northeast Derbyshire party, and Mr Bernard Dix, assistant general secretary of the National Union of Public Employees, argued that Labour councillors were encouraged by a decision of the 1972 party conference to refuse to implement the Conservative legislation and were told that if they did so and suffered penalties, a future Labour government would indemnify them.

After the motion had been

future Labour government would indemnify them.

After the motion had been carried by a big majority and delegates went on to the final stages of the conference, singing the "Red Flag" and "Auld Lang Syne", ministers indicated that it is unlikely that the Government will act on the motion.

Windscale secrecy fostered mistrust, The management of the opposed to the expansion bewindscale atomic plant in cause of concern over national wide range of issues which as well as well as which are the disputes committee that the draymen was in the management of the opposed to the expansion bewindscale atomic plant in cause of concern over national wide range of issues which are the draymen was in the management of the opposed to the expansion bewindscale atomic plant in cause of concern over national wide range of issues which are the draymen was under the draymen was in the management of the opposed to the expansion bewindscale atomic plant in cause of concern over national wide range of issues which are was urging a return to party policy as envisaged three years ago. Planning agreements must be made compulsory. The volun-

A trade union official told the conference in a debate on in-dustrial investment that be had been embarrassed by employers with whom he was negotiating who showed him letters from the with showed British Aerospace Corporation, Rolls-Royce and from the Royal Navy, incestening that orders would be withdrawn unless agreement was reached

uniess agreement was reached within the 10 per cent limit. Mr Chris Finnerty of the Association of Professional Executive, Cicrical and Computer Staff (Apex), said he disagreed with the way the Government was atempting to abuse industrial investment.

Mr Meacher (Under-Secretary of State, Dept of Trade) said that industry should follow the Government's lead in expanding produc-tion and increasing investment to natch expansion.

The conference carried a motion

deploring the Government's failure to secure sufficient investment in manufacturing industry and manufacturing industry and achieve the economic growth necessary to create new jobs and finance higher levels of public expenditure on important social

services.
It called on the Government to It called on the Government to make available to the National Enterprise Board £1,000m a year; to conclude planning agreements speedily; to give the NEB powers of compulsory acquisition; and to harness local energy and initingive through creation of a national cooperative development agency.

Moving the resolution, Mr Alan Black (Streatham) said the motion

tary system was not working and only one had so far been made. The Government was willing to The Government was willing to use sanctions against companies exceeding 10 per cent in wage settlements; why not to force planning agreements?

Mr Meacher said that the central issue of the conference had been to bring down the unacceptably high level of unemployment. "That will depend on the pace and extent of reflation, but there is a Catch 22 in the use of reflation to counter unemployment.

tion to counter unemployment, mamely, at a time when unemploy-

mmely, at a time when unemployment is at its highest and reflation is most needed it cannot he used because it might spark off even higher inflation. But there is here a fundamental flaw in economic decision-making "We have concentrated on stimulating demand for goods by tax cuts to get the economy moving and to spend our way out of recession, but neglected to ensure that the supply of goods correspondingly increased."

Governments had assumed that the market would be able to cope with that automatically, but it had not and could not. Increasingly it

with that automatically, but it had not and could not. Increasingly it had produced inflation and had not even taken them out of recession. The result had been "stagnation".

Although the Government had put money into people's pockets by tax cuts and increased demand for goods, big business would not

increase production—investment decisions. Those were isolated and not coordinated decisions. "The unified agreement to march forward together never emerges. Investment falters and fails." They needed contractual aurosment with all leading companies so that if the Government stimulated the economy to a given extent the companies for their part would guarantee to expand pro-duction and investment to a duction and i similar degree.

Mr Finnerty said: "I am em-barrassed as a trade union official when employers show me letters from companies like Rolls-Royce and British Aerospace and the Nary threatening that orders will be withdrawn unless agreement is reached within the 10 per cent limit."

There was no social contract. At the TUC the unions had only accepted the 12-month rule.
Mrs Judith Hart (Minister for Mrs Judith Hart (Minister for Overseas Development), speaking for the executive, said it was abundantly clear to all of them and must be increasingly clear to the country that the traditional capitalist free market economy did not solve the problems of the people of the world and of Britzin.

The forces of reaction were becoming infinitely more powerful than they were a few years ago, but she totally rejected the policy of monetarism. It was not just a question of giving more money to the National Enterprise Board, but of giving it a forceful thrust to operate as an interventionist agency.

New structure of local government urged

the reform of the local govern-ment structure was carried, but the conference remitted a motion which asked the Government to consider creating statutory parish councils where urban district councils had existed. The composite motion said that

The composite moden said that the present organization of local cuteriment in non-metropolitan districts was detrimental to electors in urban areas and requested the Government to fillroduce urgently a Bill to provide for an increase in the responsibilities of the largest non-metropolitan district councils.

It said that the Government should give back the main func-

Warning on threat to press freedom

A protest at the "potentially dangerous precedent" of the party's executive in excluding two journalists from the conference because they were working while some colleagues at Westminster Press were on strike was made some colleagues at Westminster Press were on strike was made by Mr David Harris, chief political correspondent of The Daily Telegraph and chairman of the parliamentary lobby journalists.

He made his protest in a speech replying to the customary vote of thanks to the press

thanks to the press Mr Harris said amon solidarity meant a lot, but press freedom meant even more, and those journalists who worked at Westminster, members of all parties and of none, felt that a protest should be registered at the potentially dangerous precedent of deciding who should and who should not report events of great importance.

A composite motion calling for those of local government, such the reform of the local govern- as education and social services, ment structure was carried, but to district councils which were tormer county boroughs. Mrs Janet Setchfield (Leicester, Mrs Janet Setchfield (Leicester, West), moving the composite motion, said that the 1972 Act was a disaster. She looked forward to the work local government system and appealed to the Government to do something in the next session for the large nonmetropolitan district councils. The motion asked for a small adjustment to be made to the 1972 Act to bring back more responsibility to the large cities.

Mr Bernard Goddard (Dearne Valley), moving the motion which

Valley), moving the motion which asked for statutory parish

keplying for the national executive committee, Mr John Cartwright said that the executive
accepted the composite motion
but wanted conference to remit
the other motion.

Mr Cartwright said that the tensions, frustrations and down-right hostilides that the two-tier system had built into it had not been good for local government service.
The restoration of powers to

the big nine former county boroughs was a first step along the road to a simpler, more rational, more sensitive and more genuinely democratic and accountable system of local government.

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Mrs Pizzey takes in more wives

Mrs Erin Pizzey took a distraught mother into her bat-tered wives hostel in Chiswick High Road, London, yesterday, the day after she was given a conditional discharge by Acton magistrates for over-crowding at

ombound plant at an alliant points had an a state at a aran a a 🧸 the bostel. Later yesterday a pregnant woman with one child was also being admitted to the refuge the Let the terrology of the hills white terry load: wife and her five children.
"Naturally I shall take them",
Mrs Pizzey said. "Human beings
come before the law. No court

in the land will make me turn away women and children in need.

The court's decision upheld a ruling by Hounslaw Council that only 36 people should use the house. Yesterday there pon picto were 72 people in the house. "I am prepared to go to prison if necessary", Mrs Pizzey said. "If anyone thinks they will close this hostel they are mistaken. The mothers will fight on I should like to o transfer added a Francisco for a female after the protograph. In Hard delice to the protograph and the pro will fight on. I should like to campaign for a change in the law, but I have my hands full Hounslow Council said yesterday it would monitor the number living at the hostel during the next few weeks. No decision about further court action would be taken until the facts were out before the facts were put before the appropriate committee

Police force to get £250,000 for overtime

Stringent financial restrictions on the Thames Valley police are to be eased to enable the undermanned force to tackle a backing of inquiries and operate win greater flexibility, operate win greater flexibility, it was disclosed yesterday.
On the recommendation of the Chief Constable, Mr David Holdsworth, Thames Valley Police Authority has agreed to earmark up to £250,000 for vital overtime work, the force an-monneed. The decision was made recently after Mr Holdsworth had given a warning that at times police coverage was fall-ing to "dangerously low

He pointed out that with the force strength standing at 182 below the establishment of 2,995, there had been a saving in basic pay of £347,000 to date. in June it was stated that the assault was committed while he

MP's advice to homosexuals

Mrs Maurem Colquhoun, the Labour MP for Northampton, North, advised homosexuals yes-terday not to hide away, but to Mrs Colquboun, aged 49. is fighting a move by her constituency party to unseat her, after it emerged that she was a les-bian. She discussed the controversy that surrounds her in the current issue of Gay News, the newspaper for homosexuals, and declared: "My sexuality has nothing to with my ability to do my job as an MP.

Failure to solve funeral dispute Six hours of talks between

functal directors and the National Union of Funeral Service Operatives, under the auspices of the Advisory; Conciliation and Arbitration Service, failed to settle the pay dispute yesterday. The two sides are to meet again on

The union has asked cargo handlers at Heathrow not to handle bodies flown in from Walker died on Wednesday and overseas while the dispute her husband died yesterday morning

Husband and daughter of neglected recluse jailed

The husband and daughter of a bed-ridden woman who died of neglect were both jailed yesterday at Birmingham Crown Court. Mr Justice Cusack told the daughter, who had nursing experience, that she must take most of the blame.

During the hearing it was said that Stanley Wilkinson, aged 65, and his daughter. Mrs Cynthia West, aged 41, showed an "un-believable degree" of indiffer-

Cumbria was said yesterday to

have fostered "suspicion and

mistrust" among its 5,000

the Windscale inquiry at White-haven by the Socialist Environ-

ment and Resources Associa-

Rennie, of Inverkeithing, with a butcher's knife when they ran

from a local Chinese restaurant allegedly without paying the

When Mr Chi first appeared

was being attacked after he had chased the brothers. Sheriff Shiach deferred sentence until

Couple die after

drinking

without her.

weed killer

From Our Correspondent

Police are investigating the death of an elderly couple after drinking paraquat, which is used

as a weed killer.
It is believed that the sub-

stance was kept in a sherry bottle and that Mrs Grace

Walker, aged 75, drank some by

mistake. When her husband, Josian, aged 73, realized what

had happened he too, swal-lowed some rather than live

The couple, who lived in a

house beside the River Ouse ar

Acaster, Selby, near York, were

visited by their son on Wednes-day morning. Both had been sick and told him what had

happened.-They were taken to York Dis-

Chinese refugee saved by

ability to learn English

other MPs as members.

believable degree "of indifference to the worsening condition of Mrs Ada Wilkinson, who died aged 70.

Mr. Wilkinson was jailed for a year and Mrs West for 18

Referring to occasions when the accused couple failed to accept the help of a doctor and social worker, Mr Chedlow said: "This showed a degree of indifference which was quite unbelievable."

The court was told that Mrs The court was told that Mrs Wilkinson was an invalid recluse at the family's home in Austin Street, Hanley, Staffordshire, for nine years. Mr Barry Chedilow, QC, for the prosecution, said she weighed four and a holf stones when she died and had been allowed to week a way.

had been allowed to waste away.

Referring to occasions when

Mr Rodgers said he did not know whether there would be legislation on drinking and driving and on the compulsory wearing of sear beks in the next parliamentary session. am not only transport minister. I am a member of the Cabinet and I have to recognize that sometimes the priorities are greater elsewhere", he said. wide range of issues which are of concern to employees, and

It said that the seven-week strike at Windscale earlier this

tion, which said it had Mr Shore, Secretary of State for the Environment, and two dozen safety. Mr Roy Lewis, a lecturer in It was Mr Shore who ordered industrial relations at the se inquiry into British Nuclear London School of Economics, the inquiry into British Nuclear Fuels' application for an en-Fuels' application for an en-larged oxide reprocessing plant costing £500m.

The cost of the strike over pay and conditions. "The The association said it was management is and has been

security and environmental safety. It told Mr Justice Parker, the inquiry inspector, that Windscale workers were in this has fostered suspicion and mistrust ", he said. Attempts to employees by being too secredanger of losing certain rights of employment, including the right to strike, if the plan proinstall incentive schemes had not been successful. Referring to demands for high-risk pay, Mr Lewis said safety conditions for workers in the cooling pond areas where nuclear fuel is stored were not year almost led to troops being called in to ensure public satisfactory.
The allegations were opposed

by Mr Peter Adams, chairman of British Nuclear Fuels' joint worker-management industrial council, who said much of the association's evidence was based on hearsay rather than direct knowledge of the atomic plant.

Guards' strike stops West Country trains

A refugee from Communist China, accusad at Dunfermline Mr Chi learnt basic English.

Sheriff Court yesterday of Mr Chi stood in the dock stabbing two brothers, was told by Sheriff Shiach: "I am complicated conversation with going to take the unusual step in an offence such as this of admonishing you because you have worked so hard learning to the condition that mr Chi learning Mr Chi stood in the dock yesterday and carried on a complicated conversation with ship worked so hard learning to the condition that mr Chi learning the condition that mr Chi learning and carried on a complicated so that the sheriff told him: A strike by 120 railway guards based in London dis-rupted rail services to and from Paddington last night The unofficial strike over rest-day working is the result of the introduction of new

Sheriff Court yesterday of stabbing two brothers, was told by Sheriff Shiach: "I am going to take the unusual step in an offence such as this of admonishing you because you have worked so hard learning English."

Chi Wai-chan, aged 25, a cook, of High Street, Inverkeithing, admitted stabbing Thomas Rennie and Anderson Rennie, of Inverkeithing, with the sheriff told him: "The English you have picked up in such a short time does you great credit."

Last June Mr Chi said he wished to return to Hongkong, where he was due to marry a Chinese girl. He was afraid Rennie, of Inverkeithing, of the stabbing offence he might not be allowed rosters. By late last night some of today's services into Paddington from south Wales, Bristol and Birmingham had been cancelled. Trains from Paddington

to Birmingham, Worcester and Weston-super-Mare were also stopped. British Rail said that special excursion trains to the Black-pool illuminations would not be

offence he might not be allowed back into Britain with his wife. Mr Tom Gibson, for the defence, said: "The Home Office will allow Mr Chi back into Britain provided his papers are in order." Mr If the stoppage has not ended James Douglas, the fiscal, said by Monday, commuter services he was not seeking Mr Chi's to and from Paddington will be

prices, farmers say By Our Agricultural Britain they to compensation Farmers said yesterday that in Britain. Britain they receive a subsidy

Eire beef undermining

beef prices were being under-mined by subsidized imports from the Republic of Ireland. National Farmers' Union said the subsidy was worth 12 p a pound. British beef prices are falling so much that a smaller British subsidy sanc-tioned by the EEC will soon operate.

Opposition to Irish imports is strongest in Wales, where similar protests two years ago led to demonstrations by farmers at ports. Now as then, the opposition is part of the campaign by British farmers to win a devaluation of the "green pound", with which EEC farm prices are expressed in sterling.

to compensate for lower prices Mr Geraid Williams chair-

marketing advisory panel of the NFU, said: "I am angry at the unfair competition which this country's farmers have to endure from the rest of Europe. My anger is compounded by the fact that the unfairness is a direct result of our Government's policy." The latest bulletin from the

Irish Livestock and Meat Board shows that the republic has sent more cattle to Great Britain than last year. It also has an intervention stock, or beef "mountain", of more than 56,000 tonnes, the second largest in the EEC and about They were tand later transtrict Hospital and later transferred to St James's Hospital, has been devalued more than the British, so the cash value of EEC farm prices is greater cattle were slaughtered in Carwalker died on Wednesday and her husband died yesterday when Irish farmers export to "This is clearly unfair trading," The Irish "green pound" eight times the size of that in has been devalued more than the United Kingdom.

From Ian Murray Paris, Oct 7

M Raymond Earre, the French Prime Minister, last night gave up his role of economist-statesman and stepped back on the national stage to play the part of a knockabout politician of the hustings. His quick-change act seems to have thrown the critics into confusion, especially those sitting on the left of the

Al Barre made use of a television appearance to make a very political attack on the Union of the Left in general and the Socialist Party and its leader, M François Mitterrand,

This led M Georges Marchais, the Communist leader, to complain today that the Socialist Perty's behaviour was clearly helping M Barre and his Government to remain on stage beyond the next elections.

M Murchols, repeating his carlier gibe that the Socialist Party had taken a turn to the right, told a press conference that it was now on course to help President Giscard d'Estoing achieve his fundamental objective of forming a " centre left." which would govern France.

"That means", the Communist leader said, "that Francois Mitterrand and the Socialists will carry the heavy responsibility of creating a situation where the forces of capitalism will know victory and the force will know victory and the force That would be to frustrate the workers and their families of the essential change that they bave been waiting for and which the whole world agreed would be probable a few weeks

M Earre, in his televised speech, tore into M Mitterrand as "the Prince of Doubletalk". He made it clear that with the election drawing near, he is propared to leave his previously carefully maintained position of political indifference for a slauging match with the Governnient's opponents.

M Mitterrand, he said, was mistaken. "He has chosen a bad economic and political strategy. I throw back at him the slogan that he has used against me: 'He excels in error and in failure 🗀

The breakdown of the Union of the Left was, he said, " an important and solutory event". It had dissipated a cleverly built and maintained edifice of doubletalk. "We were told there was a Union of the Left and a common programme. We have seen that the union was only a facade and the programme was not common.

"You cannot conduct a strategy of foguness. You cannot eternally fundle the rose in the hand (an allusion to the Socialist Party emblem; and put the hand on the heart in making an appeal to lyricism and to the emotions, combining the considerations of mankind, culture and the ecology."

M Barre is to test his electoral appeal at the next elec-tions by standing as a candidate. The body of even though he is not obliged to do so, and would have to give up his seat, assuming he wins if he is to remain as Prime Minister.

For all that, he is leading a Government that, if opinion polls are to be believed, is 20ing to be extremely lucky to win the elections. M Barce is still refusing to set out his objectives for

The majority coulition have put together their manifesto. agreeing the broad principles of continued mutual co-operation. Al Barre has promised that he will add his own chapter to this. putting forward the Govern-

ment's programme for the next session if re-elected. Having now allowed himself to become involved in a political knockabout ir cannot be long before he will find it necessary

to make that programme known or he will find himself open to the damaging criticism that he is prepared to attack his opponents without having any policies The Certrist Party, which has become increasingly buoyant since the breakdown of talks

over the common programme, is this weekend holding a special conference in Lyons to prepare say those words", the spokes-man said. for the elections. The party's opinion poll ratings recently have never gone above 7.5 per from the vote of disaffected mem day in extracts from the memoirs of Señor José Maria



Princess Margaret waves goodbye to Venice where she has been

Mr Jenkins sees military danger if EEC countries drift apart

From Michael Hornsby

Brussels, Oct 7 If the European Community cohesion, it may well imperil Western Europe's military defences, Mr Roy Jenkins, the President of the European Commission said here

Speaking at a dinner, Mr Jenkins said that if the Community were to fall apart, and national states went their separate ways, the capacity of Europeans to contribute to the common defence would be gra-vely endangered. The Nato alliance existed before the EEC, but Mr Jenkins doubted "whether it could survive a disintegration of the Com-

Mr Jenkins was appealing to member governments to restort the Community on the road to economic and monetary union (FMU). A similar plea was mode in a speech today in London by Mr Christopher Tugendhat, the former Conservative MP, who is now the EEC budget, Taken together the speeches

are seen as the tirst public shot in a campaign by the Commission to challenge the view generally held in EEC capitals that—in Mr Tugendhat's words—"monetary union is a distant possibility towards which the Community cannot to make any progress. begin to make any progress until it masters both inflation

and unemployment."

Mr Jenkins said last night:
"We must relaunch with a newly defined relevance to the circumstances of the 1970s the drive towards economic and monetary union. We must find ways of avoiding recourse to the danger of pseudo-solutions of national protectionism to threats to of the

Under the blueprint EMU first drawn up in 1970, the EEC was to have moved by 1980 to the introduction of a single common currency and pooling of reserves. This was to have been accompanied by the progressive transfer of convarious MP, who is now the trol over national monetary, Commissioner in charge of the credit and budgetary policies

All that remains of these bold plans is the much attenuated "snake" joint float mechanism in which only the German, Danish and Benelux currencies still participate.

Speaking today to the West-minster Junior Chamber of Commerce, Mr Tugendhat said that the Commission's purpose was "to provoke serious exa-mination" of the thesis that "far from it being necessary to wait for the Community to overcome its economic prob-lems before moving to a single currency, the relatively speedy introduction of such a cur-rency would itself greatly assist in solving them."

A single European currency would be a far more substan-tial and stable element on the international exchange system than the existing separate national currencies, Mr. Tugendhat argued. It would not only have a steadying effect on world trade conditions, but would "also remove present constraints on economic management experienced by member states with balance-of-payments problems."

New Basque killing as auction amnesty is agreed

From Our Correspondent Magrid, Oct 7 Another suspected political

killing occurred in the Basque region just as final agreement was reached here on a new draft law on amnesty for polit-

The body of a taxi driver. believed to be a regular police informer, was found with two bullet wounds today outside Hernani, neor San Sebastian. The Basque separatist organiza-tion ETA was suspected of having perpetrated the mur-

In Madrid lost night a multiparty parliamentary committee approved the text of a draft law which would wipe the slote ciean for most political offendery but would not let ousted military men back into the

The compromise Bill worked out between representatives of the ruling Centre Democratic

Palace denial of

remark by Duke

The Duke of Edinburgh did

not tell King Juan Carlos of Spain: "We're fed up with the story of Gibraltar, and it is very expensive at that", a spokesman ar Buckingham Palace said yesterday.

"The Duke definitely did not

The remark had been pub-lished in Madrid on Wednes-

reported

By a Staff Reporter

Union and the opposition, would also exclude members of the mysterious terrorist organi-ration Grapo. Although some debate is expected, the passage of the amnesty proposal is a foregone conclusion.

It will probably come up before the Congress within two weeks, and the only party which opposes it is the right-uing Popular Alliance, headed by Senor Manuel Fraga. Iriburne, the former Interior

The exclusions from the benefits of the amnesty, written into the text of the draft, were the result of "trad-ing" between the Centre Democratic Union and left-wing party representatives.

The ruling party insisted that the military establishment would not stand for a law obliging it to take back ousted officers and soldiers. As a com-pensation, the leftists suggested other exclusions.

Decree bans of library

Rome, Oct 7.—A ministerial decree has forced the cancellation of the weekend auction by Christie's of a rare book collec-

Christie's Rome branch was to start today the auction of the specialized library of Mar--700 books on hunring, fishing and natural history, worth about 220m lire (£150,000). But it was notified yesterday of a decree ordering its cancel-lation and describing the library as having "exceptional interest" to preserve the his-torical integrity of Villa Mandria, a former royal mansion near Turin.

Last spring, Sotheby was forced to call off an auction of pointings, furniture and other items from the Serristori Palace in Florence when a decree banned it on the grounds that the sale would spoil the integrity of the Renaissance palace.—AP.

Politicians' failure to form Cabinet irritates Dutch

than six months, political leaders were criticized today for their repeated failure to agree on a new Cabinet.

Talks between the three coalition parties on the sharing out of south in the drawn-out squabbling over Cabinet seats, calling the performance shameful.

The caretaker Administration for their caretaker and the drawn-out squabbling over Cabinet seats, calling the performance shameful.

The caretaker Administration for their caretaker and the drawn-out squabbling over Cabinet seats, calling the performance shameful.

The caretaker Administration for their capital seats are calling the performance shameful. out of seats in a new centre-left government broke down yesterday for the third time since an indecisive general

election on May 25. The breakdown, after 10 days of intensive negotiation Socialists.

Their leader. M Jean Lecanuet, said on television last worse that King Juan Carlos Mr Joop den Uyl, the caretaker right: "The hour of the Centre told him of Prince Philip's Prime Minister, and the Christian Carlos in Prince Philip's Prime Minister, and the Christian Carlos in Prince Philip's Prime Minister, and the Christian Carlos in Prince Philip's Prime Minister, and the Christian Carlos in Prince Philip's Prime Minister, and the Christian Carlos in Prince Philip's Prime Minister, and the Christian Carlos in Prince Philip's Prime Minister, and the Christian Carlos in Prince Philip's Prime Minister, and the Christian Carlos in Prince Philip's Prime Minister, and the Christian Carlos in Prince Philip's Prime Minister, and the Christian Carlos Prime Mi

The Hague. Oct 7.—With Newspapers reflected in-Holland governed by a care-taker Administration for more with the drawn-out squabbling

mic policy, to the increasing irritation of both employers and trade unions

Mr den Uyl, regarded as the only candidate to lead the next government, said today that he still believed that the three parties would form a Cabinet. Queen Juliana met advisers today to discuss choosing a new person to attempt to form a Cabinet.-Reuter and UPI.

British woman

From Our Own Correspondent

Two women, accused of having helped the international terrorist "Carlos" (the Jackal), have been released by the French Court of State Security. Their case has been transferred to the Paris Assize Court. This legal decision was taken

espionage agents in the Latin The two women are Angela Armstrong, aged 31, a British national, and Amparo Silva-Masmela, aged 26, a Colombian.

associating with criminals. Miss Armstrong is alleged to have failed to tell police of Carlos's whereabouts after he admitted to her that he had carried out the killings.

President Carter blames oil lobby for the demolition of his energy policy by Congress

Washington, Oct 7

President Carter said this morning that if his energy policy is destroyed by the Senate he will try again next year. He hinted that he might veto any legislation which did not conform to the programme he presented last April as " the moral equivalent of war", and said that his proposals were designed to avert "an almost inevitable crisis".

He also issued a warning against the oil lobby, whose shadow, he said, "is hovering over Capitol Hill". If, indeed, it has been the oil lobby that he has been fighting, it has scored a notable victory. Mr Carter's entergy policy is in Carter's energy policy is in ruins and the hope that it might be salvaged grows dimmer with every passing day, each of which brings some new disaster.

When he announced the policy, at a joint session of Congress and in broadcasts to the nation last April, it was assumed that the Administration was in for a fight in Congress and these all other gress, and that all other important legislation would have to be postponed until the energy Bills were out of the

If the main provisions of the energy programme are now defeated, the legislative achievements of this session of Con-gress will seem remarkably slight. The President has secured permission for his

Maryland

is jailed for

four years

Baltimore, Oct 7.-Mr Marvin

Mandel, the Governor of Mary-land, was sentenced today to

four years in a federal prison and stripped of his office for

mail fraud and racketeering. Mr Mandel, who is 57, was senteced to four years for each

of 15 counts of mail fraud and

to four years for a single

racketeering count, with all

Judge Robert Taylor said Mr Mandel's eligibility for parole

would be decided under normal

standards, meaning that he would probably have to serve

at least one year in prison.

Mr. Mandel addressed the

court before he was sentenced, saying that he had always been

committed to the people of Maryland but offering no

maryland out offering no apology for his actions.

"I soent over half my life in public life", he said, "Now my whole life is in disarray. I have to start my life anew."

He told the judge: "I know you have a very difficult and sad chore to do and I am pre-

pared (to accept) your judg-

'It is a fact that I am insolvent.

from the point of view of physi-

cel assets. But I am not insolv

ent because I have my family.

There are more important things

Mandel influenced race course

legislation to benefit the co-defendants as payment for their

gifts. Most of the money was used by Mr Mandel to finance

Mr Rarnet Skolnik, the Assist-

ant United States Attorney, urged the court to show no mercy to Mr Mandel.

Judge Taylor overturned one

count of racketeering of which

three codefendants were con-

ricted but upheld another. He

also dismissed two counts of the muil fraud conviction of Mr

Mandel, who was, however, con-

stander, who was nowever, con-tricted of accepting more than \$350,000 in gifts and invest-ments from his codefendants.— UPI

Three leave board of

Australian press group

Melbourne, Oct 7.—Three directors, including the vice-thairman, Sir Edward Cohen,

Uganda today began celebra

tions marking the lifteenth

anniversary of the country's in-dependence, which falls on

Sunday. Today there was a

degree ceremony at Makerere University, Kampala and prayers in mosques throughout

President Amin will present

an anniversary address to the nation on Sunday, but there

will be no big parades and

demonstrations this year. Uganda's main celebrations now

take place on the anniversary

of the military coup on Janu-

President Amin claims to

have received details of a plan

his divorce.

The prosecution said Mr

than money and property.

sentences to run concurrently.

Department of Energy, a President's torget of reducing reshuffle of various agencies imports by 4,500,000 barrels of under the direction of Mr oil a day. James Schlesinger, to reor Loyalists on the committee, ganize energy, administration, including its chairman, Senator

hy the Senate and one after committee, and have failed another, there have been atterly. The committee abandestroyed or emasculated. After doned the effort yesterday. a long fillibuster, the Senate Senator Long tried to push defeated the President's out the Bills in whatever state attempt to extend federal controls over the price of natural gas and, instead, passed a Bill freeing any new discoveries of

ges from price control. The Senate finance committee has been consistently hostile to the tax provisions of the pro-gramme, refusing to pass a Bill imposing a tax on domestic oil, and has now passed a Bill of its own forbidding the President to increase the tax on oil imports.

Yesterday the committee, in a moment of delighted candour, passed a motion, by nine votes to three, on the desirability of achieving the President's proposed reduction in oil imports "not through taxes but through tax credits, tax moratoria and incentives". The United States now im-

The United States now imports nearly half the oil it consumes, a far higher proportion of a higher total than at the time of the Arab oil boycott in 1973, which caused such consterration. The oil lobby has now persuaded the Senate finance committee that, it is left alone it can increase are left alone, it can increase pro-duction enough to meet the

Governor of | Egyptian optimism on

Mr Ismail Fahmi, the Egyp-

tion Foreign Minister, gave an optimistic report last night on the progress of negotiations to

reconvene the Geneva confer-

said, after a meeting with Mr Cyrus Vance, the United States Secretary of State, which Mr

Fahmi described as construc-

that the Egyptians view favour-ably the formula for resuming

the talks worked out in long negotiations this week between

President Carter. Mr Dayan, the

Israeli Foreigo Minister, and Mr Vance. Its object is to bridge

the gap between the Arabs' insistence that the Palestine Liberation Organization should

be represented at the confer-ence, and the Israelis' deter-mination that it should not.

The "working paper" devised in the talks with Mr Dayan is believed to allow for an initial

plenary group at the conference consisting of Israel and a uni-fied Arab delegation. After the

opening proceedings, this group would break into working parties for detailed negotiation. This in itself does not resolve

Nations. He said that the Palestine representatives need

not be known members of the PLO, but could be such people

as mayors from the occupied West Bank—a class of repre-sentative which the Israelis

ment."

Mr Mandel could have been fined up to \$40,000 but the issue of Palestinian representation, but a hint of a possible the former Governor was and imposed no fine.

This in itself does not resouve the issue of Palestinian representation, but a hint of a possible compromise has come from Mr Zehdi Labbi Terzi, the property at the United

This is taken as an indication

Things are moving", he

peace conference

and not much else. Russeil Long, have been trying
The energy programme was to get Eitls resembling the ones
divided into six separate Bills the President wants out of the

they were in and leave their fate to the joint committee of the two Houses. He said there would then be a chance that the joint committee would produce Bills acceptable to the President and to Congress, but so far even the White House is hard put to pretend to believe

Even this counsel of despera-President's supporters assume no Bill acceptable to both House and Senate could be produced by the joint com-

it resembled the House Bill, which is more or less what the President wanted, the Senate would turn it down. The leaders of the House, notably Mr Thomas O'Neill, the Speaker, have already said they will defeat any legislation on energy prices and taxes resem-bling the Bills now coming through from the Senate. The energy policy's advocates

therefore, are making a last effort at compromise in the Senate. Their chances are not

ting them on the same footing

as sovereign governments at the conference.

Mr Vance discussed the ques-tion further today with Mr Hassan Ibrahim the Foreign Minister of Jordan.

Mr Ibrahim confirmed the general optimism when he left

would accept.

Belgrade, Oct 7.

A panorama of different aspects of East-West relations unfolded here today as the last-

Vatican call

for more

religion

From Richard Davy and

freedom of

the Helsinki Agreement wound. to a close. There were contri-butions from the Vatican, Hungary' East Germany, Multa. Cyprus, Denmark and Ireland. The record for brevity was broken by the delegate from Monaco, who spoke for five: minutes about marine pollu-

Mgr Achille Silverstrini, speaking for the Vatican, appealed for arms reductions and drew up a balance-sheet of good and bad experiences since the signing of the Helsinki. Agreement. The Holy See, he said, arrached prime importance to religious freedoms, but. showed no less interest in other fundamental rights of

In the religious sphere there had been encouraging developments in contacts between churches and confessional groups and in facilities for tra-vel for religious reasons, in-cluding visits to Rome.

There had also been concessions to religious communities to publish prayer books and catechisms and to import thou-sands of religious publications There had been no obstacles to grammes such as transmissions of Varican radio.

However, on the question of religious freedom inside states there was a continuing multi-plication of appeals and testmories, often pressing and an-guished because the situation in various regions was said far-from a normal life of suffi-cient freedom. There were complaints about difficulties in have already said that they Mr Terzi explained that this the way of religious education and restrictions on pastoral would be acceptable to his organization because "all Palestinians are members of the PLO. The Israelis object chiefly to a formal invitation being issued to the PLO, put-

The Hungarian delegate con-centrated mainly on economic cooperation and said there was still no significant improve-ment la discriminatory trade policies towards Hungary. He complained about delays in granting visas, and other problems put in the way of Hungarians wishing to visit the West.

general optimism when he left the meeting. "We are more near to Geneva than before", he said. "Our hopes are much! better." Michael Knipe writes from Jeru-salem: The Israeli Foreign Ministry emphasized today that the Government would not pessible with declared repre-He also regretted that Western countries were not followsidizing the import of foreign literature slahough the Hel-sinki Final Act obliges states to promote access by all to respective cultural achieve-ments.

negotiate with declared repre-sentatives of the PLO. He said that Hungary fully guarantees fundamental human The Ministry was denying reports from the United States that Israel had agreed to participation by PLO representatives at a Geneva conference. rights "in accordance with the interests of its people, within the framework of the constitu-The term representatives meant to Israel anyone "speaking on behalf of "the PLO, an official

Mr T. F. O'Sullivan, the leader of the Irish delegation, said that the sections of the Helsinki Agreement on human rights had special significance for his country. "Irish people, consciute of the property of the Irish people, consciute of the Irish delegation, said that the sections of the Irish delegation, said that the sections of the Irish delegation, said that the sections of the Irish people, consciute the Irish people the Irish people, consciute the Irish people, consciute the Iris Government sources here made it clear that if any prospective Palestinian particiconscious of their own bistory, during long periods of which denials of religious and policy pants stated that they adhered to the PLO covenant or its ical and economic rights were central issues, regard the guarantee of these rights and the actual freedom to exercise elements, including the mayors of the West Bank. The mayors and enjoy them as vital to a decent national society."
The delegate for Cyprus. attacked Turkey for violating

always make it clear that they regard the PLO as their political leader. the Helsinki Agreement,

Romania rebuked for action

Retirement of Watergate cases judge

Washington, Oct 7.—Judge John Sirica, whose courtroom control of the Watergate trials helped to unravel the Nixon political scandal, will retire from regular duty on the federal bench at the end of this month, the White House said

Judge Sirica, who is 73, sent President Cartar a letter in-ferming him of his decision to take "senior judge" status on the United States district court. Mr Carrer accepted the decision and, in a letter to the judge, called him "a lasting symbol of unflinching devotion

to duty" "You have been given an opportunity afforded to few of us who enter public service to exhibit, at a time of the greatest resigned yesterday from the board of the Herald and Wockly Times Ltd, one of Australia's biggest publishing and broadcasting groups. No reasons were given —Reuter.

against Unesco director From Our Own Correspondent

ideology, Israel could not accept

them at Geneva. This must

tion of moderate Palestinian

Paris, Oct 7 Unesco has severely criticized Romania for "an apparent

breach of international commitments". Mr Leonard Martin. the British chairman of the executive bourd, said that Romania had broken both the United Nations Charter and the Unesco constitution by intertering in the functions of a member of the secretariat. The protest concerns Mr Sorio Dumitrescu, a Romanian.

who was the director of the water sciences division. He had represented the Unesco in June, 1976, in Romania. But when he was leaving the country with the official mission, he was detained at the frontier and later appeared before a tribunal to face action under 3 decree which banned Romanians from receiving emoluments currencies.

He was asked to pay to the state the sum he had received. Mr Dumitrescu -- had asked linesco for a salary advance to pay the sum and this was done. In the eves of Unesco, the case had been settled. However, in the interval, the

Romanian authorities had written to Unesco offering Mr. Dumitrescu's resignation. Mr. Dumitrescu had himself written. asking that this letter be regarded as null and void. Approaches were made to the

Romanian authorities, culminating in a mission which was received last week by President Ceaucescu, but nothing had been done to allow Mr Dumitrescu to resume his duties

remark in December, 1975. Coup plot claim as Uganda Envy 'causes dislike of Germans' Paris court frees celebrations begin He added: "Because I am strong Communist Party. It had From Our Correspondent

Paris, Oct 7

From Peter Nichols Rome, Oct 7 After the Italian Govern-

of extreme right-wing responsibility for recent political vio-Jance, Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, points out in an interview published here today that fascism was not bern in Germany nor was it Interviewed by the Rome newspaper La Republice, Herr

Schmidt concedes that fascism reached its worst and most terrifying expression in Germany. Germany scarcely more than children now would in the future still be called to account for Hirler, Auschwitt, and Oradour. But it was not acceptable that other countries which had their own past and unload on their German neignbours all the

te erated fascism should dismiss blame for the evils of the world. It should also not be forgotten that horridie crimes, not

only war crimes but also crimes

against humanity, had been per-

nest contury.

petrated elsewhere during the

so, I understand some of the ment's condemn tion last night preoccupations about us.

"What I find totally incomprehensible, however, is that such preoccupations are ex-pressed always and only about the Federal Republic and never towards the communist dictator-ship of the German Democratic opinion a unilateral judgment which cannot be justified historically or morally."

He saw envy behind some of the criticisms of Germany. There were also strictly explanations attacks on the Germans. "Germany becomes a substi-tute for their internal enemies." If the Germans were economically weak, and the destiny of the German worker like the average European levels, and if inflation and unemployment were as high as in Italy or Britain, many critics would

cease to be so interested in the Germany did not have a

sensitive, and want to remain four of five which scarcely managed to reach 1 per cent of the vote. "In other words, of the vote. "In other words, the political climate is much more democratic, much more homogeneous and social relations much more tranquil than in the majority of other

European countries. He did not think that relations between Italy and Germany would be damaged for a long period as a result of the escape from Italian custody of Herr Herbert Kappler, the war criminal who escaped from an Italian hospital. On the German side there is no arrogance towards Italy, and I hope that on the Italian side there is no arrogance towards the Germans." Herr Schmidt is expected here shortly on an

official visit.
The chief of police in Trieste has denied permission to the extreme right-wing leader, Signor Giorgio Amirante, to speak in the city as planned tomorrow. The ban follows a series of protests from local organizations.

in 'Carlos case'

two years after the murder by Carlos of two French counter-

They are accused of escaping with Carlos, whose real name is llitch Ramirez-Sanchez, after the shooting. New charges preferred against them include keeping and carrying arms and

by a group of Ugandan exiles port of the British Government. Uganda radio said the exile group, which includes the for-mer Ugandan Health Minister, Mr Henry Kyemba, who re-cently fled to Britain, were pre-

the country.

ary 25,

Former Premier years once President Amin was

The radio quoted President

Amin as saying the United States, South Africa and Israel ull supported the plot. But he said it could not succeed as Uganda's army was capable of repelling any invasion.

Britons and other exparriates sorking in Ugandan industries have been ordered to meet President Amin tomorrow, with the Ugandan managers of these industries. But earlier plans to hold the meeting in the Kampala conference centre have been changed and it will now take place on an island in Lake Victoria.

The expatriates have been usked to take sports clothes to enable them to play basketball, a favourite sport of President Amin, on the island.

It is expected that he will exhort them to make greater efforts to revive production in Uganda's industries, many of cently fled to Britain, were pre- which have lost most of their imprisoned junta leaders, and pared to allow Britain to output since their former Asian to seek a revision of the Con- recolonize" Uganda for 25 owners were expelled in 1972 stitution of 1975

launches new right-wing party From Our Own Correspondent Athens, Oct 7

Mr Stefanos Stefanopoulos, who was Greek Prime Minister for 16 months in the mid-1960s. has formed a new political group which he calls the National Party. He hopes to attract the disgruntled right-wing vote in next month's general elections.

A section of the conservative electorate has become alienated from the ruling New Democracy Party of Mr Karamanlis, the Prime Minister, whose progressive and tolerant policies have, for different reasons, upset members of the economic establishment as well as the rovalists.

Mr Stefanopoulos, aged 77, today issued a manifesto giving four basic pledges evidently designed to satisfy these diseuchanted groups, he promised to reinstate Greece in Nato, to encourage business investment, to reprieve the imprisoned junta leaders, and

Philadelphia enacts ban on pornography

Philadelphia, Oct 7.—The city council yesterday passed a law against pornography It was the culmination of a seven-month campaign that at one point saw councilmen raid-

ing pornography bookshops with sidegehammers. The ordinance, which civil iberties lawyers contend is unconstitutional, bons films, plays, books and magazines that show actual or simulated sex acts, gentalia or female breasts uness the material has "serious

literary, artistic, political or scientific value .- AP.

Heavy pressure kills gold smuggler

Athens Oct 7—A gold sning-gler died in a taxi here last, night, killed by the pressure of his belt in which he had hid-den 20 gold hars weighing 44th. The smuggler, a Greek aged 57, had come from Zurich carrying, the gold, which was worth 177,000—Agence France Presse.

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Minister Said the said to the bladd the said the

or more Ar Brezhnev asserts reedom of ew constitution eligion of ew constitution and hard a stage prop' om Richard Davy and 5 not 'a stage prop'

Transport of the control of the cont The land of the la

marine by mew 147-article constitution, by new 147-article constitution, and see 1936 Stalin ich replaces the 1936 Stalin is happaration for nearly 20 years, feders not a "stage prop" but a stage prop but a stage s passed, declaring that the following passed, declaring that the following passed as a pational by liday, in the future. The constitution became law

moment it was passed at the confidence of a four-day special de ssion of the Supreme Soviet.

Then Mr Mikail Suslov, the immunist Parry theoretician. ok the floor to announce that teste ok the floor to announce that the party central committee of the Praesidium recombers of the praesidium recombers of the praesidium recombers of the praesidium recombers of the present district of the vice-book esidential post created by new constitution. Mr e new constitution. Mr clamation in less than two in joures.

Mr Brezhnev told the preme Soviet: With the toption of this law, that is Obside on today, the constitution of the skes effect and begins to live the early work. This means that its state of the early article and provision must be living in service of everyday activity of the state organs, all officials and in all Soviet citizens everywhere. In we have not created the per view have the created the stage prop. the citizens of the per viet Union to have a good powledge of their rights and

toscow, Oct 7. - The freedoms and of the ways and the ways are the ways and the ways are ways and the ways are ways at the ways at the ways at the ways are ways at the ways are ways at the means of exercising them.

"We want them to be able to apply these rights and freedoms in the interests of communist construction and to have a clear understanding of their close connexion with honest fulfilment of their civic duties."

The new constitution repeats a long list of individual citizens' rights and freedoms outlined in the old Stalin constitution and more honoured in the breach.

For the first time, however, even these ephemeral rights are formally and legally subordi-nated to the supreme rights of the Soviet state and system. The new constitution also for the first time writes into basic national law the de facto supremacy of the Soviet Communist Party in all phases of Government and life.

Mr Brezhnev said of this: The whole experience of the 60-year development along the path of the October revolution has confirmed that our strength lies in the unbreakable unity of the party and the people. This is the guarantee of the full triumph of communism."

He said the passage of the constitution was not the end of their work. A whole range of laws and constitutions at the various republics in the Soviet Union would have to be rewritten to conform to the new basic national law.

The new constitution showed amendments in 40 of the 173 articles in the first draft. Two articles articles were amended to include sections emphasizing the state's commitment to encourage innovation and a

creative attitude to work." The final version contained an addition stating that the aroldance of work was "incompatible with the principles of socialist society."

Another section emphasized the duty of farm workers and



Mr. Kuznetsov, in the foreground, acknowledges the applause of delegates after his election.

holders of private agricultural plots to treat their land with care and promote its fertility. Western diplomats said Mr Western diplomats said Mr Kuznetsov's elevation to his new post did not signify a shift in the Kremlin balance of

There had been speculation that Mr Brezhoev, who is 70, would use the deputy's post to groom a successor. But the appointment of a man six years his senior appears to explode this theory and to defer the succession issue. Mr Brezimev evidently plans instead to use his deputy for onernus protocol and other state duties.

For such tasks Mr Kuznetsov
is eminently well equipped. He

has been First Deputy Foreign Minister for 22 years, Mr Nikita Krushchev picked him to negotinte in New York on the dis-moutling of Soviet missile bases in Cuba after the 1962 confrontation with the United States. He was Kremlin plenipotentiary in Czechoslovakia after the 1968

Warsaw Pact Invasion. Mr Kuznetsov's promotion on Monday to candidate member-ship of the Polithuro added a disarmament and foreign affairs expert to the Kremlin's inner Cabinet. But the main reason now appears to have been to give him the political status deemed necessary for President Brezhnev's deputy.—UPI and Reuter.

Australian car industry hit by power strike

trailan car manufacturers laid off 15,000 workers today because of a crippling strike by power station employees in the state of Victoria.

Hopes of the strike ending faded earlier when talks broke down between power station maintenance workers, the state government and the Arbitra-tion Commission, which settles wages disputes.-Reuter.

date of issue was only £73,500. But the taxpayer company argued that section 22 (4) applied only where the transaction under consideration involved both an "acquisition" and a "disposal". Therefore, it was said, as there had been no "disposal" to the taxpayer company the subsection could not be applied. It relied on the reference in the subsection to both "acquisition" and "disposal" of the relevant asset.

The Crown's case was that the

The Crown's case was that the Act was aimed at levying tax on true gains and that subsection

on true gains and that subsection
(4) was directed to that end.
Without that subsection, it said,
the Act would leave a loophole
giving tax relief on transaction
involving artificial losses from
acquisitions at inflated prices.
The question was whether the
fraftsman had used language that
was appropriate to bring section
12(4) into operation where there
inad been no "disposal". Mr
Justice Goulding thought the language of the subsection did apply
to a situation where there had
theen an "acquisition" without a
"disposal". His Lordship agreed.
The language seemed quite suitable to apply to any transaction

able to apply to any transaction described in paragraphs (u) or (b) of the subsection to the extent that the circumstances of the

tent that the circumstances of the transaction attracted the operation of the subsection. Where there was both an "acquisition" and a "disposal" the subsection applied to both acquirer and disponer; where there was only an "acquisition" it applied only to the acquirer.

the acquirer, Moreover, the construction con-

in a more reasonable general scheme of taxation than that contended for by the tax payer company. His Lordship would dis-

miss the appeal.

Lord Justice Goff and Sir David
Cairns delivered concurring judg-

of corruption brought against her; she could only have been which released Mrs Indira produced before a special Gandhi, the former Prime judge. Minister, held on corruption Mr Justice Misra told Mr

Gandhi bail issue mishandled

From Richard Wigg Delhi, Oct 7 A Delhi High Court Judge today admitted for hearing the Indian Government's petition against the magistrate's order charges, from arrest on Tues-

After three days during which Mrs Gandhi has gone barnstorming, chiefly among the underprivileged groups in Gujarat, the home state of Mr Desai, the Prime Minister, to hammer home her claim that she has been the victim of a "political vendetta", the Janata Government has won a small procedural victory.

But what the legal arguments laid bare was how greatly the authorities mishandled the situation when Mrs Gandhi, evidently sensing the political potential of her situation, efused to oblige by seeking The authorities compounded

US Navy

of ports

By Henry Stanhope

Defence Correspondent

By the middle of the 1980s

the United States Navy could find itself left with only a few

scattered bases and friendly ports to use in Europe and

Asia, according to a new Ameri-can study. For the rest of the

time it would have to support itself at sea.

This projection is made by Admiral Thomas Moorer, former

chairman of the United States Joint Clviefs of Staff, and Dr

search at Georgetown Univer-

international studies. Dr Henry Kissinger, the former Secretary

Atlanta: Soviet warships along the Atlantic coast of the United

States are close enough to des-troy cities in a nuclear war,

according to senior naval offi-

Vice-Admiral William Read, commander of Atlantic Fleet

naval surface forces, says that increasing numbers of Soviet

submarines, destroyers and cruisers in the Gulf of Mexico

and off the east coast are an indication of the growing size, power and aggressiveness of the

"It used to be a rare sight

to see Russian warships on the high seas", he said. "Now we

see them in every part of the globe, well armed and in large numbers."

sity's centre for strategic and

Alvin Cottrell, director

of State, was consulted

feels a lack

their fully by choosing to pro-duce the former Prime Minister before a magistrate who had no jurisdiction in the two cases

Government embarrassment raises doubts over police | In brief

Mr Justice Misra told Mr S. N. Kaiker, the Solicitor-General, at the point: "It is a very strange situation. You wanted to give the respondent ball and yet produced her before a mogistrate who has no jurisdiction." What did the officers of the Central Bureau of Investigation expect of the magicurate ?. wondered. "I do not dispute that our

prayer should have been more specific", the Solicitor-General told the judge.
Since it is barely conceivable that Government lawyers

can have been fully consulted, the impression left by today's court proceeding is that either the police were thinking only of the routine obligation to pro-

From Frederick Cleary

lations.

Salisbury, Oct 7 The Rhodesian Government

has forbidden newspapers to publish details about people being departed. Mr Hilary Squires, the Minister of Law and Order, has made the order effective from today under the Emergency Peoples. Maintenance of the control of the contr

Emergency Powers (Mainten-ance of Law and Order) regu-

A Government spokesman said the press had presented "emotional and quite unbalanced pictures" of people wan had been deported lately.

He said the reports failed to

entirely reflect the deportee in

his true colours as a person,

usually a foreigner, having no stake in the country whose con-

duct had been so anti-Rhodesian that his presence in this country was untenable. Without mentioning names, the spokesman referred to "a female religious person" recently deported.

The spokesman said this per-ion (presumably Sister Janice

McLaughlin, an American-born Roman Catholic Nun deported on September 231 entered

on September 251 entered Rhodesia as a tourist on a tem-

porary visitor's permit and turned out to be a self-con-fessed Marxist sympathizer and

supporter of terrorists. She had used her deportation and departure from Rhodesia as a

platform to invite martyrdom

ald for terrorists.
Mr Michael Harmack, the
President of the Rhodesian

berself and to encourage

ecently deported.

Rhodesia publicity for

deportees banned

(Mainten-

duce a detained person before a magistrate within 24 hours or. as some people increasingly think now, the embarrassmen caused to the Janata Government may have been wilful.

Many here remember that it was Mrs Gandhi who had enhanced the fortunes of the Central Bureau of Investigation during her years in office.

No date was set by the judge today for hearing the petition and this will inevitably delay the cases against Mrs Gandbi Mrs Gandhi, who is due back

in Delhi tomorrow, said in Surat last night that "as of now" she had no wish to become Prime Minister again. Defending the emergency she imposed in 1975. Mrs Gandhi accused the Janata Government of seeking to pressure her by any means. But I will go to the people who love me even at

the risk of being jailed or banged", she told enthusiastic Leading article, page 13

Guild of Journalists, said he regretted the fact that Mr Squires

did not consult the Guild before bringing in the banning order. He agreed with the Minister that publicity about deporters

had tended to be one-sided. But he said the fault lay not with

the news media bur with Minis-ters of Immigration who have let their cuses go by default for

refusing to comment on the reasons behind the deportations.

and coloured men aged between

20 and 49 emigrated from Rho-desia between January and

August this year, according to Government figures.

Maputo, Oct 7.-Mr Ian Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister,

will be put on trial when Rho-desia becomes independent, Mr

Robert Mugabe, one of the leaders of the militant Patriotic Front, said today. He accused

Mr Smith of having ordered the

Muzorewa talks to Tories: Bishop Abel Muzorewa, presi-dent of the United African

National Council of Zimbabwe, will speak on Monday night to

a joint meeting of the Federa-

tion of Conservative Students and the Young Conservatives in

Blackpool before the full confer

brutal murders of

More than 3.200 white. Asian

Home to die

San Juan, Puerto Rico.— Oct 7.—Mr Andrés Figueroa Cordero ,aged 52, the Puerto Rican nationalist who shot and wounded five congressmen in a protest in the House of Representatives in 1954, arrived here to a boisterous welcome by thousands of independence thousands of independence advocates. President Carter freed him because he has terminal cancer.

Three killed in

Welkom, South Africa, Oct 7.

-Three white miners were killed when a bucket broke

from the winding rope and plunged down a shaft at a gold mine near here today.

Sixty-two other miners, 59 of

them black, who were trapped over a mile underground by

brought to the surface tonight

by rescue workers. The mine

is owned by the Anglo American Corporation.

accident, were

gold mine

Pledge honoured

Ouebec, Oct 7.-M Louis de Guiringaud, the French Foreign Minister, flew bome after honouring a promise not to make any public gesture in favour of Quebec separatism during his three-day visit to

1,500 students beld

Brazilian police arrested 1,500 students in Sao Paulo yester-day while breaking up a meet-ing called to discuss the formation of a students' union, according to reports reaching

Chief Justice taken ill

Wellington, Oct 7. - Sir Richard Wild, New Zealand's Chief Justice, who is 65, col-lapsed in the Supreme Court today, the day after being sworn in as Government Administrator. He recovered quickly after being taken to hospital.

40 drown in canal

Islamabad, Oct 7.—Forty members of a wedding party drowned in a canal 150 miles from here when their cart was pulled into the water by a camel which bolted after being frightened by a tractor.

Freedom for meetings

Colombo, Oct 7.-Mr J. R. Jayewardene, the Sri Lankan Prime Minister, has pledged full freedom to all political parties to hold public meetings.

Soviet skipper fined

St John's, Newfoundland, Oct 7.—A Soviet trawler captain has been fined \$15,000 (£8,800) for fishing withour a licence inside Canada's 200-mile limit.

SCOTLAND

CRAIGROTHIE HOUSE

Murder jury rejects plea of TV influence Miami, Oct 7.-A 15-year-old

y, whose lawyers had argued at violence on television had used insenity, was found filty last night of murdering elderly woman.

in his sanity plea and convicted The jury here rejected the Toghbour, Mrs. Flinor Haggart, Sied 82. The crucial defence inners was Dr Michael Gilbert, psychiatrist, who testified that shooting was a conditioned thousands of television mursangar gers where "you rub out the

Law Report October 7 1977

Control of Nairison (Inspector of Taxes)

A company selling shares and exempts issued loan stock at a loss bortly after acquiring them at tricted by section 22 (4) of the finance Act, 1965, when calculating the amount of loss that it can leduct from its chargeable gains to tax purposes.

The Court of Appeal held that he language of the subsection is into cover such a transaction to that the shares and stock are leemed to have been acquired at heir true market value and not it the artificial price actually paid or them.

Their Lordships dismissed an uppeal by Nairn Williamson Ltd rom Mr Justice Goolding, who lad uppeal the Crown's contenions that the special commissioners had been wrong in making substantial reductions in assessing to corporation tax on the respect commany for 1967 and

harpayer company for 1967 and

Leave to appeal to the House of Lords was granted.
The taxpayer company owned a subsidiary, Nairu Ltd., trading in the United Kingdom. In 1964

Bench Division

train prisoners

Before Mr Justice Caulfield

Before Mr Justice Caulfield

A former prisoner whose hand
was severely mutilated at Maidstone prison while working on a
circular machine saw for the use
of which he had not been
adequately instructed by the prison
authorities was awarded £15.500
damages against the Home Office.
His Lordship held that, notwithstanding that the plaintiff, Mr
Anthony William Ferguson, aged
29, of Wendron, Helston, Cornwall, was at the time of the
accident doing a job which was
not in the interests of the prison
service; the defendants, the Home
Office, were in breach of their
duty of care towards him by reason
of his lack of proper training in
the use of the machine.

Mr William Gage for the plain-

Mr William Gage for the plain-tiff; Mr Simon Brown for the

Home Office.

HIS LORDSHIP said that the

HIS LORDSHIP said that the plaintiff's accident occurred on January 10, 1972, in the carpenters' workshop in Maidstone prison, where he was serving a sentence for armed robbery. Another prisoner approached the plaintiff when he was 'cutting gate posts with the saw, and said that he had been told by an instructor to ask him to cut some plywood with the machine.

plywood with the machine:

The plaintiff put the wood on a movable table which he pushed towards the machine. The table stuck before reaching the machine.

The plaintiff used extra pressure

on the table and thereby carried his left hand to the blade. His hand was badly mutilated and was virtually useless for all practical

The plaintiff's case was that he

was authorized to use the machine and was defing an authorized job, but that he had not been properly trained in the use of the machine and that the machine was defec-

Home Office's duty to

(177 or tax purposes.

*** Partiefore Lord Justice Buckley, Lord
*** INCUSTICE Goff and Sir David Cairus
*** *** Judgments delivered October 6]

squealer". He said this was how the murderer saw Mrs Haggart, who threatened to call the police when she caught the boy in her house.

It was believed to be the first time that a claim of insanity brought on by exposure to television violence had been used zas a defence.
Zanora will be sentenced ou November 7. His conviction could bring the death penalty or a sentence of life imprison-ment with no perole for 25

No tax relief on subsidiary's losses

tive. The Home Office said that

he was not authorized to use the machine and that the machine was not defective.

His Lordship accepted that the plaintiff had authority to use the

His Lordship accepted that the plaintiff had authority to use the machine in connexion with the gate posts, but he had not been anthorized to use it to saw the plywood, so that he was not working on a job in the luttrests of the prison service at the time of the accident. Nor was his Lordship satisfied that the machine was defective.

The cause of the accident was that the plaintiff was wholly unskilled in the use of the machine. His training in its use was so inadequate that he should not have been permitted to use it. His Lordship's principal concern was whether or not the Home Office owed a duty of care to the plaintiff at the point of the accident.

accident.

Was there such duty when the plaintiff was not acting in the interests of the prison service, in that the wood he was working on had nothing to do with the prison authorities? The answer was yes. The Home Office owed the plaintiff a duty of reasonable care, for he was a "neighbour" within the meaning of the term as used in the authorities.

There was a duty on the prison authorities to instruct prisoners

authorities to instruct prisoners in the use of machinery. That duty continued even though the plaintiff was not using the machine in the interests of the

prison service.

His Lordship awarded the plaintiff £1,500 special damages, £7,000
for future loss of earnings due
to the mutilated hand, and £7,000

general damages.

Stay of execution pending ap-

peal was gramed.
Solicitors: Wood McLellan & Williams, Chatham; Treasury Solicitor.

Zamora's favourite programme, and its star, Mr Telly Savalas, was subpoensed as a defence witness. However, Mr Elks Rubin, the defence lawyer, struck Mr Savala: off the witness list. He say later that the judge had allowed so little de-fence testimony that Mr Savalas

An appeal is planned.

would not have been useful.

The trial was televised as part of a one-year experiment in Florida to see whether the years, but the prosecution is not media has an effect on the legal requesting the death penalty. process.—Reuter.

deduction of losses which could be brought into account in calculating the amount of any chargeable gain; broadly speaking, the method of computation had the result that the taxable gain was the excess of the proceeds on disposal of an asset over the cost of the acquisition including the costs of any improvements.

Where a disposal of an asset was at the market price, there were no complications in calculating the amount of tax payable. However, where a disposal was at a price either more or less than market price, the actual consideration given would not indicate the true value of the asset. To meet that situation, section 22(4) of the Finance Act, 1965, provided that "a person's acquisition of an asset and the disposal of it to him shall be deemed to be for a consideration equal to the market value of the asset—(a) where he acquires the asset otherwise than by way of a bargain made at arm's length and in particular where he acquires it by way of gift or by way of distribution from a company in respect of shares in the company..."

University news

867,827 from Hayward Foundation to

SCHOOL, grants :

Naira Ltd purchased for £13,176 the share capital of Tercol Ltd, and at the same time made it interest-free loans totalling £210,000. Tercol proved to be commercially unsuccessful and a scheme was evolved in 1967 whereby the taxpayer company purchased. Terco's share capital from Naira Ltd for £13,176 and subscribed at par for £210,000 neerly created Joan stock in Tercol. Shortly afterwards a purchaser unconnected, with the taxpayer company bought Tercol's share capital and the loan stock for £40,000 (£23,900 of which related to the loan stock). On appeal against assessments to corporation ax for 1967 of £76,365 and for 1968 of £1,200,000, the commissioner's decision and ordered the taxpayer company's argument and reduced the assessments to the commissioner's decision and ordered that the assessments be remitted for adjustments on the ground that section 22(4) applied to the computation. The taxpayer company appealed. Mr Stewart Bates, QC, and Mr Peter Whiteman, QC, for the taxpayer company; Mr Michael Nolan, QC, and Mr Brisan Davenport for the Crown.

LORD JUSTICE BUCKLEY said that the question was whether,

Melbourne, Oct 7.-Aus-

Court of Appeal

Soviet Navy.



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ments.
The appeal was dismissed with costs.
Solicitors: Solicitor of Inland
Revenue; Clifford-Turner & Co.

Struck out

way of distribution from a company.

It had been common ground that the taxpayer company had acquired the loan stock other than "by bargain made at arm's length". It was also agreed that a taxpayer could "acquire" an asset other than by way of "disposal" of it to him by someone else; eg. when subscribing for shares in a company the company was not mken to have "disposed" of any asset but the subscriber was taken to have "acquired" one. The issue of the loan stock by Tercol did not involve any "disposal", merely an "acquistion" by the taxpayer company. If section 22 (4) did apply to the taxpayer company is transaction, the result would be that its allowable loss would be substantially reduced because the money consideration it had given for the shares and loan stock must be deemed to equal the market value. The true market value of the shares and the loan stock at the Causes listed K from divorce county courts and the divorce registry for hearing in the county court list at the Royal Courts of Justice have been struck out where no application for a hearing date has been made, the Senior Registrar announces. Causes struck out may be restored to the current list by fiting notice to restore in the divorce registry.

Protessor I. McColl for research into gastric mucosa.
225,000 from Guthant Co. Minar (Gipharmax) to Professor R. H. Derwingfor studies of transleowecholic acid.
224,975 from Wellcome Trust for research by Professor J. S. Cameron into role of purines in metabolism.
280,000 from importal Tobacco Co to Professor T. J. H. Clark for studies into effects of cigaratic smoke on air. GUY'S HOSPITAL MEDICAL SCHOOL, grants:

260-115 from Department of Health and Social Security to Proissor R. D. Emails and Professor M. N. Naylor for study of treatment patterns provided to a community receiving regular dental care at health centre specifically oriented towards provention of cental disease.

219-967 from Arthritis and Rheumistism Council to Dr. J. A. D. Anderson for citatical study of back pain.

245-000 from Recham Pairmaccutty to be prefessor M. H. Lessor for research into asserting response to immunotherapy in patients with clinical stlergy.

Dr Morris Carstairs, aged 62, vice-chancellor since 1973, is resigning at the end of the aca-demic year. He will do medical research and teaching with the World Health Organization in India immunotherapy in spoons with chinical altersy.
From Medical Research Council;
216.198 to Dr M. Adiabili for research into neural tube defects;
2167.642 to Professor S. Cohen for research into mechanism of malarial immunity; 221.466 to Professor J. Joseph and Professor S. J. Wyard for investigation of human locomotion;
218.929 to Professor M. H. Lessof and Dr L. J. F. Youthon for sludy of nharmacological medicines of type information of the professor in the human near improve. where he was born.

Inner Temple Mr George Dobry, QC, Mr D. R. Gardam, QC, Mr M. E. I. Kempster, QC, and Mr R. J. Lowry, QC, have been elected Masters of the Bench of the Inner Temple.

Property

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ART BUYERS' GUIDE

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ence begins on Tuesday. The chairmen of the two organizations described Bishop Muzorewa as apparently most popular of the black leaders and said he deserved international support.

civilians ".-UPI.

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feacher Solection Dept., International House, 106 Picca-dilly, London, W.1, for details. The Times

Special Reports All the subject matter

on all the subjects that matter

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The state of the state of

ins and it

The large square room of Mr Morpurgo's car trundled us* across the Thames and past the Houses of Parliament into the part of London south of Hyde Park, where the squares are faced with stucco and the tall houses are white cliffs round the green gardens; and he grew very cheerful. "Now we are near home", he said, "and I am quite looking forward to meeting my wife at luncheon. Though she has been back for two days I have hardly seen her. Unhappily her journey has given her one of those agonizing headaones which are the curse of her life. They make it absolutely impossible for her to talk to soybody, and while they last she simply has to shut herself up in her bed-room and pull down the blinds, and that's what she has been doing ever since she came back. We had a long talk ingether on her arrival, and suddenly the old pain started. No. no. there was no question of putting you off. I would have been quite ruthless in asking you to come another day if it has been necessary. But I asked her yesterday evening, and she said that if she dined in bed and took a sleeping draught she would be quite fit for the party today ".

"Travel has been unlucky for you both lately", said Mamma. "You really looked quite ill when you came back from that Continental journey which you said you hadn't enjoyed."
"Ah, yes." he sighed sobered by the memory. "But that, as you realized, was because of

all the cooking in oil. See, this is where I live, the big house, the very big house, lying crossways at the conser of the square, and not at all in keeping. There is nothing one can do about that. As the Almighty pointed out to Job. nothing can be done about behemoth and leviathan. No. do not get out yet, the footman will open the door."

At those last words I was stricken with terror, Like all people brought up in house-holds destitute of menservants, we regarded them as implac-oble enemies of the human kind, who could implement their ill-will by means of supernatural powers which enabled them to see through a guest's pretensions as soon as they let him into the house and to denounce him to the rest of the company without the use of speech. We hurried past the footman with our eyes on the ground and thus were unaware till we had entered the hall that this was not just a large house, such as we had expected Mr Morpurgo to possess, it was large like a theatre or a concert-hall. We stood washed by the strong light that poured from a glass dome far above us, on a shining floor black and white marble squares and triangles and crescents; a staircase swept down with the curve of a broad, slow set with a geometric pattern of waterfall; the walls were so wide that one took a tapestry where two armies fought it out on land round a disputed city in the foreground, and in the background two navies fought it out among an archipelago lying where a sea and estuary met; and on the facing wall a towering Renaissance chimneypiece rose into a stone forest honeycombed by several hunts. When Mr Morpurgo had had his hat and coat taken from him, he wheeled round and

him, he wheeled round and faced us, his little arms spread out, his little legs wide apart.

"Of course", he said gravely, "we have no need for a house as large as this, there are only five of us. But a man must have a house he can turn round in." We remained silent, and he went to Manuna and and he went to Manima and took her hand and kissed it. "Clare, you have brought up your children beautifully. Not one of them laughed. So I will tell you about this house, and

why you must not laugh at it."
The butler and the footmen all suddenly looked as remote as if they had taken a drug and shifted on their feet. They did not look like the devils I had expected: rather they recalled Shakespearean courtiers dealing with what must have been the chief problems of their lives, how to stand within earshet of their loqua-cious betters and seem not to be livening, and how to find a stance which would carry them comfortably through solilo-quies. "The truth is", said Mr Morpurgo. "I have too much house, as I am apt to have too much exerciping. But there for much everything. But there is reason to be kind about the excess of this place. My father built it, because he was a Jew, one of a persecuted people, and he was entertained by King Edward the Seventh, on an occasion which really deserves to be remembered. Nobedy said anything about it the other day when he died. I suppose it was impossible because we want to keep the peace among the nations. But it may in the future be remembered as an example of a thing that only a king could do, and a thing that you would not expect to be within the range of a Hanoverian king, for it had wit. As you are sure to are promoted by the govern-ment, that is to say, by the Tsac. Well, when the Tsar came to England in 1896 the ment, that is to say, by the recrything, absolutely everythink. Come and meet my with think, when the Tsar thing, turns into thoughts of came to England in 1896 the Prince of Wales administered a rebuke to his niece's young Mamma, "we cannot help it."

**You must forgive us ", said maintained his character as a Shakesperean courtier by movement.

husband. He invited him t spend a weekend at Sandringham, and when the Tsar got there he found that nearly all his fellow-guests were Jews. One of them was my father, and he was profoundly impressed. It is true that many people, on hearing this story are less impressed, and point out that the Prince of Wales had borrowed a great deal of money from those Jews which he had never repaid. But such people are always Gentiles. We Jews know that there are many people who borrow money from us and do not repay it, and that it is not really very usual for such borrowers to make beautiful and courtcous gestures in defence of our race. So my father, hav-ing been asked to Sandringham on this auspicious occasion, built this house, because he felt exalted and wanted to make a visible symbol that our race is honoured on earth as we have always been perhaps a little too certain that it is honoured in heaven. Therefore, children, think gently of this fouse, and forget, as I try to forget, that my father should really have understood that it is ridiculous to build in the Renaissance style with machine-cut stone—".

came forward. Mr Morpurgo pointed to a Homburg hat that

"Yes, sir", said the butler. "Mr Weissbach is in the draw-

ing-room."

Mr Morpurgo repeated, "Mr Weissbach? But why has he come? I did not ask him." He passed his hand across his forehead. There must be some mistake. I must have asked him for another day. Yet I can't remember doing any-

"Mr Weissbach rang up this morning just after you left, sir, and said that he had just come back from abroad, and was very anxious to see you, and I put him through to Madam,

cretion. Mr Morpurgo seemed stupefied by what he heard. There was the same atmo-sphere that there used to be at school when there was trouble between the teachers. Only Mamma did not realize that something had gone wrong, Her eyes were wandering among the handsome valour of the lances and permunts on the armies in the tapestries, the compressed churches and palaces in the city they disputed; she was softly hum-ming some music that seemed

reasonable and unperturbed you to see Clare, when we had your pictures to sell. He specializes in Italian art. God has thought fit to take the Holy Land away from my people, but of late years He has done much to compensate for this by giving some of them the staircase, my enormous stair

A single picture hung between two doors, presented with pomp. set in a gilt panel carved with pilosters and adjoining arch: a Madonna and Child painted in flat, bright colours with much sold. and Child painted in flat, bright colours with much gold. "My Simone Martini." he said tenderly. As he gazed on it he might have been sucking toffee. Shyly he added. "Hardly a paioting, I've often thought, more a mosaic made of tiles taken up from the floor of heaven. New tiles. I've got another picture, my Gentile de Fabriano, who did the trick with some of the worn tiles from the same place. I don't

case."

beautiful. "Beautiful, beautiful," Mamma mormored and passed

lose them, we lose everything."
"I have them, dear," said
Mamma, and continued. "He had no ear for music, and anyway music would not have

ing is a calm art, and he needs know, the Tsar of Russia hates calm." his Jewish subjects. He has "Well, calm can come to a ever since the time when he was a young man travelling in Japan and a waiter who had gone mad hit him on the head

He suddenly came to a halt and his smile faded. Man-ning", he said, and the butler

was lying on he hall-rable, and asked, "Does that mean that we have another guest for luncheon?"

thing of the sort."

The butler licked his lips

who spoke to him and then told me there would be snother guest for luncheon." He spoke with gloating dis-

man, "It seems that my wife has arranged for you to meet Mr Mortimer Weissbach. An art-dealer, a famous art-dealer. Not one of the dealers I took quattrocento to cultivate in-stead. Come, let us go up my

He halted us on the landing. from the same place. I don't know which I like better."

into a trance. She opened her mouth, and Mr Morpurgo drew nearer to hear what comment his treasure had drawn from her. She said. "I wish my hus-band had been more interested in pictures. It would have given him such a nice rest from poli-tics, and he would have enjoyed painting had he turned his mind to it, he had

quite a feeling for painting."

"Indeed he had." said
Richard Quin. "We have lots
of sketch books of his, you
know, with water-colours he
did in Ireland and Ceylon and

South Africa."
"Where are those sketch-books now?" asked Cordelia in sudden panic. "We must not been right for him. But paint-

gone mad hit him on the head ciate it. I can see by the may with a heavy tray; and it does you keep your eyes on this one not merely happen that there that you get its form and its colours, yet they all turn into colours, yet they all turn into the colours. But for you

people of whom I naturally

Mr Morpurgo by Rebecca West And really—" she added impa-tiently, and then checked her-self and smiled. For an instant she had supposed Mr Morpurgo was being silly, but of course he was so nice that it was wrong to admit that, even when it was true. "And really it isn't a fault. Even if it wasn't Piers we're talking about, and of course he stands head and shoulders above anyone else, isn't it natural for a wife to think of her husband, for children to think of their father?" "Yes", agreed Mr Mor-urgo, "it is natural. One might go further and say it is nearly the whole of nature." The idea seemed to please him. He warmed himself at it for a moment, then said gravely, "And now, come and meet the

from us with an air of with-drawing to another part of the forest, came forward and bave her a preternaturally to bed. opened a door at a blank verse massive head, so it could pace. We found ourselves in a clearly be seen that she had large room which seemed to us drawn it back, as people do gittering and confused. The when faced with something light that streamed in from high windows was given back by charmeiers, brocaded hangthey simply cannot understand. by charsieiters, brocaded hangings, the glass on pictures and in display cabinets, and a skirt, and so the questioning friend, Clare Aubrey." His skirt, and so the questioning friend, Clare Aubrey. The shring of her shoulders, the chairs and tables there stood magnified too. It was nothing explained, "of Piers Aubrey, which startled her; when I so much admire. And here are her Cordelia, and fier body too was magnified by flowers, four or five feet high. her glance had not examined At the end of the room, dark us. She seemed not to have against a window, stood a expected anybody, anybody ar group of people, from which, after too long a pause, a tall particular door; and as there and rounded figure detuched the figure detucked the figure de room, and as the three young girls behind her were smiling and she was extremely surprised. She wore a hat; at that as if they were witnessing a ridiculously familiar scene, I time all women of position were hats when they enter-tained their friends to lunchsupposed that Mr Morpurgo obstinately entered this room by a door which for some reacon. Her hat was huge, and

Lunch

Illustration by Franklin Wilson

But it was odd of Mrs Mor-purgo to make a fuss about so small a matter at this moment, for her husband was caught up in solemn explication. If his eyes had met mine I would not here are her Cordelia, und Rose and Richard Quin." As he slowly spoke our names he spread out his arms around us in a patriarchal gesture which annunced his hope that his family and ours, should be welded together for ever in the shelter of his affection. But he immediately curbed his gesture. Had it been completed, it must have included within its scope Mr Weissbach, her flesh, her eyes, and skin

ho at that moment stepped from behind a pyramid of gladioli and roses and took up a position beside the young girls. The manner in which Mr Morpurgo exclaimed. "Ah, Weiss-bach!" conveyed too brutally just where the project of adop-tion he had declared heft off. Though Mr Weissbach plainly did not need to be adopted dressed genuleman in middle life. silver-haired and neatly bearded and closely resembling King Edward the Seventh, he might well have felt burt. Mr Morourgo began again. "You remember, Herminie, I have so

often tasked of these young people," but the remark broke people," but the remark broke against the hard surfaces of his wife's total bewilderment. His voice cracked, his hands made floutering, coaxing movements, and then were still. He signed something kind which could hardly be heard.

I had mistaken the cause of Mrs Morpurgo's surprise. We

had not come into the room by the wrong door. But her husband had come into the room, and had brought us with him, and she was surprised by that, because everything her hus-band did struck her as inex-plicable. This I vealized very plicable. This I realized very soon, for Mrs Morpurgo had no secrets. She controlled her words well enough, saying the same sort of things that the mothers of our schoolfellows said when we went to tea with them, but as she spoke, the truth was blared aloud by the intonations of her commanding voice, the expressions which passed over her face, legible as

passed over her face, legible as the words on a poster, and her vigorous movements. "This is Marguerite", she told my mother, "and this is Marie Louise, nearly grown-up, just grown-up, which should I say? Just like your Cordelin and Rose. Oh, yes, terribly dignified, aren't you, my pets? And here's our baby, Stephanie. Is your boy as young? "Bur her clear, protruding, astonishingly bright grey-green eyes were saying, "Well, I am doing what he wants, but why should saying, "Well, I am doing what he wants, but why should he want me to do it? Who can these people be that he thrusts them on me?" She went on "Ah, then there are three months between them,

but he is inches taller", and her accents asked, "What can possibly come of it if I am as nice to them as he insists? We have nothing in common with them; how am I to carry on a relationship even if I begin it?" In the midst of a plea-

sant remark about Cordella and myself, she bit her lip in annoyance and shuddered, "It is always the same", she might as well have said aloud, "he never stops doing this sort of thing, it is insupportable."

Then her eyes flashed, she turned aside from us. "Edgar, my dear", she said, with the air of clearing up at least one tangle in this disordered world that was being created about

her against her will, and see-ing to it that he should not make one of his absurd accumake one of his absurd accusations that she was the one
who muddled things, "you
may be surprised to see Mr
Weissbach here, but he rang
up just after you went out,
and specially wanted to see
you because he's just this
minute come back from Italy,
where he's been picking up all
sorts of lovely things, and I
thought that as we were havthought that as we were hav-ing Mrs Aubrey and her fam-ily to lunch, we would be delighted to see Mr Welssbach,

A coldness came into the genial smile that lived bril-liantly and all the time be-tween Mr Weissbach's neatly clipped moustache and pointed beard, and Mr Morpurgo put down his head as if his wite's speech had had an echo and he speech had had an echo and he were listening to it with scientific interest. The extreme fatigue with which Mrs Morpurgo had untered the last phrase could not have more clearly intimated that as her husband had insisted she should waste time to luncheon, Mr Weissbach, who also wanted to waste her time, might as well waste her time, might as well waste her time, might as well waste the same piece of time. Mamma regarded her with the pity she always extended to pity she always extended to people under a special handscap, one of the daughters giggled, the tick of the ormoluclock on the mantelpiece sounded very loud. Mrs Morpurgo looked at her husband with the expression which could have been foretold. "Again you are behaving incomprehensibly," she wondered silently, running a firm finger over her lips in affected doubt. over her lips in affected doubt.
"Why on earth could what I have just said have annoyed anybody?" Furiously she addressed my mother, "Will you not sit down?" and drew her to a chair beside the fire-

place, and remained standing beside her, sometimes rocking back on her beels, as if the strangeness of what was hap-pening to her had actually thrown her off her balance, while she impatiently engaged her in light conversation. She was splendid under the light from the high windows. Her from the high windows. Her face was unlined. Her kin was smoath and radiant like the surface of fine porcelain. It seemed to have something to do with her difficulty in approhension. I was left with her two elder

daughters, at whom I smiled, for they had aroused my respect. They had escaped the uginess of their father but they had not arbieved the handsomeness of their mother; for she was handsome. Though she made war on case by every word she said, she promised

blouses and belling skirts, ex neater than Cordelia. It not occur to me that this because they were dressed a dady's maid, so I imagin them to be deft and fastidiz and precise. I saw them p paring for the day in mire lously tidy bedrooms clean by the cool morning his standing in front of glasses and stroking blouses into the right at their waists, their nam peds smooth behind almost undisturbed by night. I was disconcerned wh they answered me with sme which were certainly reserv and perhaps mocking. Cords was having better luck, for the Weissbach was talking to b as politely as if she were grown-up; I had expected it in Mr Morpurgo's house, I hi supposed that there people would take it for granted the they should make much they should make much everybody they met. Richa. Quin had asked Mr Morpun about a miniature on one the tables, and Mr Morpur was answering, "It is intered ing that you should want know who that is, My litt Stephanie here is always fast nated by him. He was a Bava ian Marshal of Irish origi Come here, Stephanie, and to Richard Quist all you kno-about him." Thus, too, I ha

them, were not what I has expected. I had to own tha Mary might be right. To world might have its resea Mrs Morpurgo off ber conversat broke with Mamma to remark in the of desperation by kurcheon is

expected here, his happy harmless pedautry, his enjo-ment of knowledge which wa

as purely ornamental a flowers, untike my father kind of knowledge, which we a stock of fuel for crusade

But Marguerite and Mari Louise, who continued to b

silent and look as if I amuse

"No", said Mr Morpurg oddly. "It is now three coldly.

hour."
"I could not have believe said Mrs Morporgo. "Be it is strange, time seems to pass so quickly at times, and so slowly at cimes, and so slowly at cimers. Well, a luncheon", she said, with a air of clinging to a plank, "we will be able to listen to Mr Weissbach telling us of all the treasures he found in half. Treasures", she explained in us with a light laugh, "to Mr Weissbach and to my husband. Weissbach and to my husband, not to me. Can you bear these stupid-looking stiff Madonia and these ugly little Christ?
And no perspective! What's a picture, her upturned eyes asked not only her family and her guests but the gilded and painted ceitings, "without perspective? I tell my husband that my Marie Louise can paint a bester picture than all his Florencines and Sieness But he won't believe me. He follows the fashion", sie told Mamme. "I believe that some things are beautiful and things are ugly, and that nothing can alter that. Night ingales and roses", she said to her husband, in accents sucdenly sharp with hatred, "you'll be telling me next there's no beauty in them."

" Here is: Manning to tell us that luncheon is ready two, minutes early ", said of Mor-purgo softly and sadly.

When we left the room we were led across the landing to a room on the same floor, and he spoke from behind us. "Are we not to have luncheon in the dining-room?"

We all paused. The butler again reminded me of a Shake spearean courtier. Mrs Mor purgo replied, exercising again her faculty for surprise, "It never occurred to me that you would wish to lunch down there

today."
"I should have liked to show Mrs Aubrey and the children the room and the Claudes and the Poussin", said

Mr Morpurgo. Mr Morpurgo.

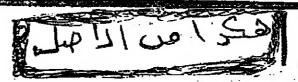
"The Claudes and the Poussin, perhaps, but why the room? Is there anything special about the room, except that it's very large?" asked Mrs Morpurgo, wrinkling her nose. "But, oh, dear, oh, dear. Shall we all go back to the drawing-room and wair till they move function down to the dining-room? If could, she said, as if inviting the she said, as if inviting the headsman to use his axe, "be done. If, of course, you do not mind waiting."

"Our company includes six people below the age of nine-teen", said Mr Morpurgo, plea-santly, "and there must be something wrong with them if they are not so hungry that snatching luncheon from under their noses would be sheer cruelty". Stephanie was hang-ing on his arm, and he sud-denly drew her to him. He denly drew her to him. He seemed to think she was the nicest of his daughters. Perhaps she was, She had been all right with Richard Quin. Even this skinny little thing eats like a wolf. And Mr Weissbach and I have come to an are when we have freet an age when we are fusty prefer not to ear luncheon that has been kept waiting for twenty minutes. But next time the Aubreys come we must have function in the diring-room. Will you remember, Manning?

A the state of the

The pleased nor state a second second

This extract is teken from an unfinished novel by Rebecca West. This Rev. Night ", which will be published for the first time to Rebecca West: A Catternier, Coming out Irom Machillat of Nevember 10 at 10.50.



Radio Masked men

ch is the deluge of new pro- The Sun. mes at the moment that I pething more staid and demanding; television, for

end hair. But I not get us exercisely the and catch up a little.

burness and had I wo series have ended: one the catch up a little.

I wo series have ended: one the many of them. The Press Ecrons, was the them of the morable for this year's an excise to me a catch interview in which we is larger to be defined as a washerwoman to wring the bed defined by the sentences out of the rable vere flarmsworth. e sentences out of the amourable vere flarmsworth telecte appear to be two the minant flarmsworth characterists. I heard there of the standing in minant Harmsworth characteristics. I heard three of the blower into the write, all of which were proceed in the work of the write with the write, all of which were proceed in the write with the write who was a month the write who was the write with the write who was the write with the write with the write was a write with the write with the write was a write with the write with the write with the write was a write with the write with the write was a write with the write was a write with the write with the write was a write with the write was a write with what we was a write with the write was a write was a write with the write was a write with the write was a write was a write with the write was a write w by what moves the man to do
the bear what moves the man to do
the ings. He emerged as having
the rather oppressive anonymity
that a modern high rise office de la modern ligh rise office a modern ligh rise office a modern ligh rise office a modern ligh rise office in the modern light is somehow that the inforced by his plans for the bailt Mail: the inforced by his plans for the light of the mail of the modern less small of the modern in the case of the modern in the case of the modern in the light of the heliotropic movement of the modern in the light of the heliotropic movement in the modern in the modern in the light of the heliotropic movement in the modern in the modern in the light of the heliotropic movement in the modern in the modern in the modern in the light of the heliotropic movement in the modern in the mod

ppeared (albeit misspelt), as I

spect to raise English chess

eas the editor of the work.

The same I asked Sir George Thomas

T

ork and this he did generous

eference to me as being "une

dented young players whom it is own generation confidently

pect to raise Engish chess in a higher position in Interborgational circles than it has been position in it has been position in the late and the late of the la

our match games in the years 940-45: one was on top board

or the Eritish forces against

iam in 1941, where I met no

as a person than Dr Savielly
arrakower, at that time an
afficer in the Free French
army; two were played on
eave for my county. Surrey;
and the last took place towards
the end of 1944 when, in a
anarch against Oxford University at Balliol, I was part of a
cam called the Bletchley Club, be
active to the place to the Bletch
expectation.

As I remember it, both Alex-

Manual As I remember it, both Alex-mender and Milner-Barry played deven less than I did and, hough they both resumed

heir chess activities after the

the British Chess Federation to develop and improve our inter-national prestige. Alexander devoted that same vivid energy

Slater and the Slater Founda-tion. While the foundation is solely concerned with junior chess, Jim Slater himself has

been a benefactor to English chess without any limitations of age, as witness his financial

rewards for those of our

players who gain the grand-

achieved at the recent imer-

nament after the name of the men's fashion branch of the

Raybeck Group that sponsored

He must be pleased now that

master ritle.

Currie mere Stephale, Recorded Control of the about him That is

meet: of harmless in a second of the second

7-70

mes at the moment that I In his different way Owen considering turning to O Brien of NATSOPA was just thing more stand and as heavily masked and anony mous-a spokesman not for any azance. Here is this week's particularly engaging self but up of newcomers baying for for the most diverse collection ention though last week's of people you can begin to I not get its due. Let me imagine. In addition to the and catch up a little. Operative Printers who were the society's first raison d'être, there are now the Graphical and Media Personnel as well; not to mention the clerical staff not to mention the clerical staff (i.e. the typicts); the men who deliver the printing ink and several other categories which I forget. For NATSOPA read NATSOPRIGRAMEDI-CLERINK. NAT for short. According to Mr O'Brien we do not have a free press in this country. Does anyone? Is there such a beast? What he meant by this when questioned was

by this when questioned was that there is no successor to the defunct Herald. Is that a problem of freedom of the press? Nobody would suppress a new Herald if one could just get off the ground.

get off the ground.

Landlord or Tenont? was the other series to finish and whilst my admiration for its intentions remains undiminished, I think that like so many good men before it, the series buckled somewhat under the weight of the sorrows of Ireland. Their history is of such complexity, so fragmented, so mercurial that you begin to understand why people who inherit such a thing may prefer to settle for the colourful simplicities of the myth. What this meant for Magnus Magnusson's attempt to cram

meant that no fewer than three English players, Mestel, Stean and Nunn, achieved the norm, though only in one case, that of Stean, did he gain the

Another excellent English result which was aided by the Slater Foundation was the winning of first prize in the Berne International Tournament last

week by the young English player Taufbut, with 6! our of 9. Two English players, Mestel and Speelman, tied for second place with the Hungarian

Eperjesy and the Swiss Lon-

bard.

Most striking success of all recipient of

lov. Gligoric and Eslashov.

To those who have the in-terests of British chess at heart

and would like to assist in this

Chess

Rise and shine

the story into a mere three hours was that as it approached modern times it became more and more like an illustrated lecture, with the illustrations getting progressively thinner and the chunks of lecture fatter. I thought it was a very good lecture, lucid, well spoken, carefully balanced, but good even the best lectures don't often make assimilable broadcasting. Yet this was valuable material, essential information for any one who ever spares a thought for Ireland. I would like to propose that it be edited, indexed, annotated and turned into a paperback as soon

as possible.

Mr Magnusson closed his account in 1921. This meant account in 1921. This meant that the nearest he got to the mind of present day Ireland was the Easter Rising and its aftermath, the process by which those who died became martyrs and political saints, in Roaring Bous Ron Hutchinson had written a play about the Irish of 1977; specifically the Ulster Irish, Catholic and Protestant alike; in doing so he may also have suggested some other and less respectable reasons for respectable reasons for the frish—and not only the Irish-prefer myth to his-tory. Gran, bombed out of her Belfast home, comes over the water to stay with one of her two sons, the other having recently been blown to pieces by his own bomb. Though when it happened he was hinself iterrorized and numbed with drink, to her he is the heroic one, striking a blow for the cause. Thus when two hard

men step off the Belfast hoat behind (and even in cahoots with) this formidable dame, when they put the screws on her own grandson ("the spitting image of his uncle") for a bit of "voluntary" help, she presides over his inevitable futile, squalid doub-callously mistaken for another mun-with a visceral relish that fair chills the heart. Yet this is only her hors d'oeuvre, for the boy's fother squares accounts with the man who set his son up and so is himself caught up in the web he had fled Ireland to avoid. Presumably Mr Hutchinson knows his Uister: certainly his picture of the Irish quarrel in its manifestation as an outlet for the savage and the criminal, though somewhat crudely drawn, had an unplea-sant feel of authenticity and carried some weight as myth

noon Theatre production by Roger Pine from Birmingham. Another from London and by David Spenser started with great asmosphere and aroused high hopes. Mike Walker's Cold Earth Travelling was a verson of The Pardoner's Tale minus of the Paramer's tale united its septentious introduction about the three men who go in search of Death, Traditionally the reason for using another man's story is to make it live as your own. I could not see that Mr Walker was attempting anything Chaucer has not done already and with more point.

LUNCHTIME MUSIC

aday, October 11, 1.65 to 1.60 p.m. JULIAN LLOYD WEBBER crib YTEXN SEOW gibno Bristen Sulto No 11st London perturnisike Chepin Deliva

Thursday, October 13, 1,05 to 1,50 p.m. HAYDN PLUS MEDICI STRING GUARTEY Haydn Quirlet in E ful On 14 5 Dominic Muldowsay Quartel resented by the City Music Society

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ROYAL CHORAL SOCIETY

Conductor Meredith Davies 1877/78 Sosson arks include: Dream of Gerenilus Ishazzar's Fossi, Dona Nobis Pacem

ST, JOHN'S SMITH SQUARE. Satur-flay Bith Ortober, 7.30. MEW LON-JON SQLOISTS ENSEMELS. Direc-ier Soloist RONALD THOMAS Correll Bach Vivald Rossini Mezari. Ticketa from 21 at door.

QUEEN ELIZABETH MALL. Minday next 7:45, THE STORY OF RAG-TIME with Kelth Nichels and his Ragiline Orchester & Johnny M (Vocals), 22, 21.45, 21.35, 21.10, Rbp 01-928, 31.45, 21.35, 21.10.

ART GALLERIES

Roaring Boys was un Aiter-

David Wade

ENTERTAINMENTS



EXHIBITIONS

BRITISH GENIUS Exhibition. Bettersen Park, until Oct. 30th. 10 s.m.-6 y.m. (ex. eps. Montaleys Sept. 16th.-0.001 124th. open 2 p.m.-6 y.m.). Admis-sion El.00, children, students, OAP 60p, Last admission 1 hour before closing. ART GALLERIES

AGNEW CALLERY, 43 Old Bond St., W.1. D1-52U e176, Loan Exhibition of English Watercolours and Draw-ings from MANCHESTER CITY ART LAILERY, Unit; 28 October, Mgn.-Frl., 9.30-5.30; Thurs, until 7.

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ERIC SCHILSKY, sculpture.

and would like to assist in this most worthwhile objective of allowing our fine young players every chance of making this country preeminent in world chess a simple way lies open. They cannot, it is true, contribute to the Slater Foundation but they can give the Friends of Chess powerful assistance by becoming members at £8 a yea or patrons at £30 a year. The name and address of the treasurer is Ralph Hopton, Juniper Cottage, South Park Crescent, Gerrards Cross, Bucks

Here is an excellent game Michael Stean won in the Lord John tournament. I have taken the notes from these taken heir chess activities after the war, these were considerably imited by their professional lohn tour duties. Still, quite a lot was the notes attempted and achieved in the international field. Even duting this period, but more, much more, during a later stage when our activities in over-the-board play were perforce restricted, we joined a professional lohn tour the moter duties. — M. Ste Defence.

The professional lohn tour the moter the motes of the moter of the moter than the moter of the moter than the moter of the moter than the moter of the the notes from those made by the winner.
White: -L. Blackstock. Black:
-M. Stean QP Nimzoindian

KI-KB310 R-01 PrP P-K5 11 P-P R-N12 R-K10 12 R-03 KI-04 P-B2 13 B-02 KI-04 P-03 15 P-84 B-KB3 OPUP 16 B-K2 G-K2 OKLOVIT GR-81 OR-81 P-0KIS Stean says that objectively best was 17 . . . P-K4; 18 PxP, KtxP; 19 KtxKt, QxKt; 20 P-B5,

devoted that same vivid energy to the work of our development committee as he had done to the work at Bletchley Park and later on, too, we all cooperated with its originator.

Raiph Hooton in the work of with a drawn position; but he was playing to win.
18 Kt-92 P-K4 Safer was 18 . . ., P-Kt3; 19 Kt-K4, B-Kt2. 11 P-Q5 P-Kt3 20 Kt-K4 B-Kt2

Ralph Hopton, in the work of the Friends of Chess, an association that was founded specifically with the purpose of resturing this country to the eminent place it had occupied in world chess during the nine-teenth century.

So, perhaps Sir George's (Position after 20 . ., B-Kt2) AWili So, perhaps Sir George's T. expectations were in a way ful-filled, though it would be fou-lish and possibly almost fraud-2 1 ulent for me to assume more than a small proportion of the credit for the recent rise in 6 our international fortunes on behalf of the trio to whom * # \$ \$ \$ he referred. Many other people and other associations and organizations have worked enthusiastically for the same cause; none more than Jim 重置》:"

21 P-KI4 A rash and ill-judged move correct was 21 Kt-B3, P-B4

21 P-84 25 PXP PXP 22 B-KIS Q-R6 24 KI-KI3 After 24 R-B3, Q-R4: 25 Q-R5, Stean intended playing 25 . . ., BxP. 37 RXR KIXR

Stean was more worried about Michael Stean has fulfilled the last grandmaster norm required for the title and so given this country its third grandmaster after Tony Miles and Ray Keene. This was Preferable was 29 P-B4. 99 Q-B6 ch 51 Kt-Kt. P-B5 30 QxQ PxQ 52 Kt-Kt An error due to time pres-SUITE; better was 32 Kt-B5.
32 R-01 Za Kirki R-Ki
53 P-Q6KKP 35 RXR BAR national tournament at the Clive Hotel in London, which was called the Lord John Tour-

And Black won easily. Harry Golombek

28 Kt-R3

ALSO ON PAGES 8 AND 9

PARIS PULLMAN, 5th Sen. 374
Sept. LUCKY LUCIANO 1X1 Directed by (Nacesto Ros.) Props 4 10,
300, 8.30
PHOENIX. Esta Finchiey, 883, 32137
LUCIANO 1X1. Directed by
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7. 1234. Seals lookable for favi
8. part. Mode-Fr. and all peris.
1. & Sun reacept late night skows
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3. & Sun reacept late show Sat. E1.00 2. Oxford Circus, Tel.: 437 3.00, PUMPING IRON, A., SISTAME The magnificent ARNOLD SCHWAR-ZENCOURT, Prose, 1.05, 2.40, 4.42, 6.50, 8.55, Sundays 3.10, 4.45, 6.50, 8.55.

Most striking success of all is that of another recipient of help from the Priends of Chess and the Slater Foundation.

Tony Miles who has repeatedly a mean that a mow. Only a year after these strength in important tournaments which will be a more than a measely strong Tilburg grand-maker tournament where, at the mountaint our potentialities as layers. I myself played only for the years are match games in the years grandmasters. Sosonko Smys.

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Somors: Sonata 3: 11st Lon. perf.:
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Schumman: Kinderscenen
Métu: Variations: 11st Lon. perf.:
Bechneven: Sonata in G. Op. 51. No. 1
Debussy: Lettempea
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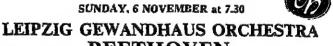
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Mary O'Maliey's Smash-hil comedy
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Toshiro Miliner, 4.30. 6.40. 8.45.
CAMDEN PLAZA. (Lander III)
SONG ... 3.10 1.20. 8.45.
NAI 1020 Cambra Tivan luber.
SONG A., 3.10 1.20. 8.45.
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THE SONG A., 3.10. 1.20. 1.20.
THE SPY WHO LOVED ME A.1.
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Weekend Broadcasting

Previews by Kenneth Eastaugh

SATURDAY

Saturday. The Lively Arts In Performance—Turangalila

(BBC2 8.0 pm). In some respects, no composer is more suited to television than Oliver Messiaen. He talks of music having

of the symphony at the Royal Albert Half last summer, with

Andre Previn conducting the London Symphony Orchestra.

Micheel Beroff (piano) and Jeanne Loriod (ondes martedot), director Barrie Gavin, one of television's leading figures in the world of arts programmes, has created a feast for the eyes to go along with the gargantum, diverse splendour of the music.

The symphony is a music exultation of love in many forms,

immersed in rehearsals in the United States, but Barrie Gavin tells me: "It has been very exciting. Even the concert itself is considerably adapted to the visual. We use certain plastic lenses, for example, which produce diffused images. No, we have not been in touch with Messiaen. Andre tells a

story of how while rehearsing for a performance of one of his works, Messiaen, who is obsessed by music having certain colours, came over to him and said: "I think you ought to make

that part a bit more pink.' As Andre says: There's no answer to that. What do you do?' ".

Saturday. Parkinson (BBC1 11.20 pm). Body language is a

major theme of tonight's programme, emanating from a new book by Desmond Morris called Manwatching. With Morris, Michael Parkinson's guests are Diana Dors and Kenneth

Williams. The programme also marks something of a reunion. Desmond Morris and Diana Dors were born in Swindon and

● Sunday. The Rag Trade (ITV most areas 7.15 pm. Granada

and Ulster areas saw this programme on Saturday). Peter Jones and Miriam Karkin make a comical, devious pair of adversaries, and one of the most rewarding double acts on television, as boss, Mr Fenner, and shop stewardess, Paddy.

in this fifteen week series set in a garment factory. Tonight's episode involves Fenner in an attempt to increase Britain's

exports by sending some of his outlits to an overseas fashion

display. His workers, however, during the lunch break, become more involved with alcoholic input than business output and arrive at their benches in the sort of condition where a stitch

in time not only saves nine—but looks like nine. The Rag Trade, written by veteran sittom specialists Ronald Wolfe and Ronald

me "The idea to revive the series came about when we realized that things like women's lib, the increased strength of the trades unions and various threats to small, private businesses meant fresh life for the idea. The important thing was to get Miriam Karlin and Peter Jones back.

Television is not like other mediums. It is more personal than the stage or the cinema. You can find 50 actors to play Hamlet, but if you tried recasting Steptoe and Son you'd be in trouble."

Sunday. The Lively Arts—The Great Orchestras (BBC2 9.25 pm). This is the ninth programme in an occasional series about leading orchestras, and features Lorin Mazzel and The Cleveland Orchestra. It is much more than that, however. It is a

together with his lucid talk about the orchestra (which is used

as voice-over in place of a commentator) ere an undoubted asset, but the skill of producer Ian Engelmann and his team should not be underestimated. Included is a fascinating film clip showing the redoubtable George Szell, a man of steel in a

steel city, who was the orchestra's principal conductor for 23 years, rehearsing Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

competent, entertaining, though not outstanding enisode in writer Sran Barstow's series, but worth comment for the way

it plays fast and loose, in a most refreshing way, with the time

olement. So many television plays are made to seem even more trivial than they really ere by being encapsulated in a limited

time range—covering a few hours or a few days. Of course, such limits can sometimes be used to powerful effect, but too

many TV plays, it seems to me, move so slowly (the makers

determined to get their moneysworth out of each set) that at the end of sixty minutes not very much has happened. This

play—about a proud, ambitious eldest daughter, statuesquely played by Lynn Farleigh, and her calculated marriage—breaks

out of such bondage, however, covering years and generations in its rame scale. And even though it does not quite come off, the ratio of success is much higher than many plays which grove!

Monday. Panorama-The Deep Cold War (BBC1 8.10 pm). In place of the normal two-item programme, tonight's Panorama concentrates on a factual, cool, but frightening survey of a war

anti-submarine warfare forces and the Soviet submarine fleet— the biggest underwater armoda in history. Reporter Tom Mangold and producer John Penycate went on frigates, aircraft carriers,

submarines, secret tracking stations, anti-submarine vessels and

in planes gathering information about, for example, America's secret vast network of underwater microphones and satelline trucking techniques. The film includes a shot from the air of a Russian submarine on the surface in the English Channel. Producer John Penycate tells me: "Russian submarines are all around us. We caught this one in a part of the channel where the water is a bit shallow so it did not too to dive I think the water is a bit shallow so it did not too to dive I think.

the water is a bit shallow, so it did not try to dive. I think it is true to say that after a bit of messing about both the Ministry of Defence and America's Pentagon opened most of

Every submarine has an individual sound signature and we

managed to record one of these on paper. What I would like to stress is that we are not out to do a Red scare film, though

the facts are pretty awesome. The Russians launch a new nuclear submarine every six weeks and there is no doubt that roday the

bulk of the Royal Navy's resources is being devoted to anti-submarine warfare techniques. Many of those we interviewed

were gloomy." The team of Mangold and Penycate are becoming one of the most redoubtable in television current affairs. Their most recent previous work was the series about Britain's prisons.

Friday. The Money Programme-Return to Go (BBC2 8.25 pm).

Jim Slater, fallen wonder boy of the City, talks about his life, his

success, his mistakes and his struggles to build a new financial

career, in a live interview with Hugh Stephenson of The Times and James Bellini. The interview comes the day after the

publication of Slater's autobiography Return to Go, and will be

preceded by a pictorial survey of his life and career. I talked to Jim Slater, who tells me: "The downfall at the end was

caused by errors of judgment on my part in several areas. But this is a complicated subject which I expect I will be going into on the programme. Briefly, 1973 was a year of national crisis. The Stock Market was lower than it had been at the time

of Dunkirk. I am on record as warning people about the coming shares crash. I was right about that. What I hadn't realized

given myself time to think too much about all that is no need or

how I feel about it. I still have personal debts of £1 million-I

will it take? I'm confident I can do it in two years. That is the

thing which is most occupying my mind now, though I also think about the two years after that, when I will be able to keep

call myself a minus-millionaire—and I am concentrating on making my first lob the paving off of these debts. Flow long

The best of the week's film revivals is the 1941 Zeigfeld Girl (BBC2 Thursday, 9.30 pm). A backstage musical

(naturally), it lines up Judy Garland, Hedy Lamacr and Lana Turner, with Rosario and Antonio on the side lines and Edward Everett Horton as comic relief. The songs include "You Stepped Out of a Dream" and "Minnie from Trinidad". The director was Robert Z. Leonard.

was that it also applied to property and banking. I haven't

being fought under the oceans of the world between Nato's

Sunday. The Cost of Loving—Madge (ITV 9.30 pm). A

Chesney, first appeared on television in 1961, as a BBC series.

Thirty episodes, much repeated, were written at this time, the last repeat being shown in Britain in 1965. Ronald Wolfe tells

8.50 am, Bagpuss. 9.05, Gymnast. 9.30. Multi-coloured Swap Shup. 12.00, Grandstand: 12.05, 1.30 pm, 2.10, 3.30, Golf, Colgate World Match-play Championship final; 1.00, Football Focus; 1.50, 2.25, 2.50, Racing from Ascot; 2.35, Boxing. Alan Richardson v Les Picket; 3.10, Show Jumping, Horse of the Year Show; 4.50, Final Score, 5.10. Tom and Jerry. Tom and Jerry. News.

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Sportscene: 10.50 11:20 am,
Sportscene: 10.50 11:20 am,
Sportscene: 10.50 11:20 am,
Sportscene: 10.50 11:20 am,
Scott Market 11:20 am,
4.25 pm, Modor Cycling, Embasy Short
Clicult Championship Final. 5.00-5.10.
Scotebard. S.25-5.40, Northern Iroland News.

London Weekend

London Weekend

8.35 am, Reardon on Snooker.

9.00, Our Show. 10.40, Young
Sportsworld. 11.00, Happy Days.

11.30, Space 1999. 12.30 pm, World
of Sport. 12.35, On the Boll, including Pele's last match in
America. 1.00, Sport and the
Cinema. 1.10, News. 1.20, The
ITV Seven: 1.30, York: 1.45,
Ayr: 2.00, York: 2.15, Ayr: 2.30,
York: 2.45, Ayr: 3.00, York:
3.10, Speedway: Volkswagen
Grand Prix Final. 3.50, Half-time
Round-up. 4.00, Wrestling. 4.50,

Grand Prix Final. 3.50, Half-time
Round-up. 4.00, Wrestling. 4.50,
Results Service.
5.05 News.
5.15 Mr and Mrs.
5.45 The Masterspy.
6.30 New Faces.
7.35 Film: The Man from
Atlantis (1976) with Patrick
Duffy, Belinda J. Montgomery.
9.20 Police Woman.
10.15 News.
10.30 Concert: Vikki Carr.

10.15 News.
10.30 Concert: Vikki Carr.
11.30 Pro-celebrity Snooker,
Canadian Club Trophy.
12.13 am So It Goes. 12.45 Epflogue.

HTV 9.05 Am, Fanustic Voyage, 9.30, ATV, 12.30 pm, London, 5.15. Dynomutt, 5.45, London, 9.20, ATV, 10.30, Man—Goodbye at the Round House, 11.30-12.25 am, Gibbschile, HTV CYMRU/WALES,—As HTV except: 6.30-7.05 pm, Tregampau, 7.05-7.35, Get Some in.

Westward 9.25 am, Sesamo Sircet. 10.25, Look and See. 10.30, Film: Laters and Hardy's Laughing Twenlias. 12.00, Fanisstic Voyage. 12.25 pm. Cus Honeybun, 12.36, London. 5.15, Sundotten, 5.45, London. 10.30, Executive Suite. 11.30, Instant Sunshine. 12.00, Polico Surgeon. 12.25 am, Talking Print.

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Re-entor Agatha with another whaddunk hil.

Agatha Christe is atalking the west End yor agath with snother of the results of the start of 9.00 am. Rolf Marris. 8.30. Six Mulion Dollar Man. 10.45. Funly Phantom. 11.15. Calendar Rid. 12.00. Hapny Days. 12.30 am. London 9.20. ATV. 10.30. London. 11.30-12.25 am. west-

BBC 1

BBC 2

8.05 am, Open University: St Joan; 8.55. Asbestos—A Problem Product; 9.20, Maths; 9.45, Reciprocating Engines; 10.10, A Case of Common Ownership; 10.35, Maths; (2); 11.25, Imagining the Eye; 11.50 Uses of Biochemistry; 12.15 11.50 Uses of Biochemistry; 12.15 pm. The Handicapped—The Swedish Fokus; 12.40, Political Film: The Nightcleaners; 1.05-1.30, Maths. 3.20, Film: Don Juan (1926), with John Barrymore.* 5.10, Horizou: The Sunspot Mystery. 6.00, Open Door; Guideposts Trust presents My Name is Legion, 6.30, Sight and Sound in Concert: Elkie Brooks.

7.25 The Duchess or Duke State
8.20 Dick Emery Show.
7.45 The Gun.
9.05 Show Jumping: Horse of the Year Show.
10.20 March of the Day.
11.20 Parkinson, with Desmond Morris, Kenneth Williams, Diam Dors.
12.20 am, Weather.
12.20 am, Weather.
12.20 am, Weather.
12.20 am, State St

11.40 News.
11.45 Colf, highlights.
12.25-1.35 am Film: The Narrow
Margin (1952), with Charles
McGraw, Marie Windsor.
*Black and white.

ATV 9.00 am, Reardon on Shooker. 9.30, Tiswas. 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, The Masterspy. 6.00, Film: The Man from Atlantis. 7.45, New Faces. 8.45, The Squirrels. 9.15, Dog and Cat. 19.15, News. 19.30-12.15 am, London. Southern

9.00 am, Stationary Ark. 9.27, Weather. 9.30, ATV. 12.30 pm, Loudon. 5.15, Gambit. 5.45, London. 11.30, Southern News. 11.35, The Prisoner. 12.30 am, Weather. Epilogue.

Granada 9.15 am, Being 2 Child. 9.40, Reardon on Snooker. 10.10, Tuppenny Rush. 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, New Faces. 6.15, ATV. 8.00, The Rag Trade. 8.30, Best Sellers. 10.15, London. 11.30, Russell Harry. 12.30-1.00 am, Police Surgeon.

Tyne Tees 9.00 am. Star Riders 8.30. The Six Million Dollar Men. 10.45. Carloon. 11.05. Big Bise Marbio, 11.30. Bat-man. 12.30. London, 5.15. The Parent Came. 5.45. London, 9.20. Arv. 10.30. London, 11.30. Fireside Theatre. 12.30 am, Epilogue. Scottish

9.00 am. ATV. 9.30. The Six Millon Dollar Man (r. 10.40, Popoye, 10.45, Honan's Heroes, 11.40, Dyna Mus, 11.35, island of Adventure, 12.30, Lon-dop. 9.20, ATV. 10.30, London, 11.30, Late Call. 11.35-12.30, Westade Medi-Ulster

10.10 am, Karpiny Ramater, 16.30, Sevime Street, 17.30, Beachcombers, 12.00, This Sporting Land, 12.30, Lon-ton, 5.15, New Faces, 6.15, Art. 5.00, Granada, 10.15, London, 11.30-12.25, Police Woman. Channel 12.18 pm, Puffin. 12.30, London. 5.15, Sundokun. 5.45, London. 72.30, Executive Suite. 1.30, Instant-Sunshine. 2.00, Weather.

Border p.30 am. ATV. 12.30 pm, London. 9.20, ATV. 10.30-12.15 am. London. Grampian 10.00 am, Scone on Saturday, 10.20, The Lost Islands, 10.50, Popere, 11.00, Thurdarbirds, 12.00, This Sporting Land, 12.50, m., London, 9.75, ATV, 10.30, London, 12.15 am, Reflections.

SUNDAY

9.00 am, Playboard. 9.15, The Sunday Gang. 9.40. Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan. 10.10, Parosi. 10.25, Trade Union Studies. 10.50, Kontakte. 11.15-11.40, Tele-France. 12.15 pm. Sunday Worship, from Hutton and Shentield Union Church. Brentwood. Essex. 1.00, Farming. 1.25, An ABC of Music. 1.40, On the Move. 1.50, News Headlines. 1.55, Firs: Wreck of the Mary Deare. by Hammond Innes (1959) with Gary Cooper, Charlton Heston. 3.35, Around the World in 80 bours, the Anglo-French Concorde. 4.50, The Best of Abba. 5.30, Going for a

News. The Eagle of the Ninth. Songs of Praise. Poldark. Dad's Army.
Film: The Greatest Gift.
with Glenn Ford. Julie
Harris, Lance Kerwin.

News. Everyman. Film 77. Weather.

Regional variations (EEC 1). SEC WALES.—1.55-3.10 am. II's a Knockout. 3.10. Sports Lineup 4.23-4.50. Compus: 11.00. Pyramids— Black and White. 11.50, News. Cluse. London Weekend 9.30 am, Pub Crawi, 10.00, Morn-

9.30 am. Pub Crawi, 10.00. Morning Worship with the Choristers of Manchester Cathedral, 10.30. Link, 11.00. Being a Child (r), 11.30. The Beachcomhers (r), 12.00. Weekend World, 1.00 pm, University Challenge, 1.30. The Protectors (r), 2.00. The Big March, 3.00. Film: Young Wives' Tale (1950), with Joan Greenwood, Nigel Patrick, Derek Farr, Helen Cherry,* 4.15. Upstairs, Downstairs (r), 5.15. Reports Action: Don't Just Sympathise—Mobilise, 5.45. Black Beauty (r).

Beauty (r).
6.15 News.
6.25 The Question of Faith.
6.45 Stars on Sunday.
7.15 The Rag Trade.
7.45 Film: Flight to Holocaust (1976), with Patrick Wayne, Christopher Mitchum, Fawne Harriman.
9.30 The Cost of Loving.
News.

9.30 The Cost of Loving.
10.30 News.
10.45 Police 15.
11.00 Survival: Bones of Contention. with James Mason (r).
12.00 George Hamilton IV.
12.25 am. Eplogue.
17. Repeat.

* Black and white.

MTV 2.00 am. Sesame Street 10.00. All 11.30. The Addams Family via 12.00. ATV. 100 pm. University Challenger 1.30. Farming 2.00. Lunuon, 3.00. Film. Sun of All Baba, with Jon; Curris, Piper Langle 4.15. London, 10.00. The Currist Convert 11.15-12.10 am. Ravita, MTV CVMRU/WALES: All 1171 ccccot 4.15-5.15 pm. The University Convert 1.15-15.15 pm. The University Converts 1

Westward 10.00 am ATV 100 pm. Healthy Latting 1.30. Farm and Country News, 2.00. London 3.00, Film: The First of the Few veth Leslie Howard 5.15. London 10.45. Charics Annature 11.43 1.00 and Co. 12.10 am, Lattin for Like.

Anglia 9.30 am. Friends of Man 9.35, febs the Cat. 10.05, The Machemiters in: 10.30, ATC 1.00, University Chal-lenge 1.30, Jarmand 2.00, Benn me-2.30, Gen Michael Gasattade, 3.15, Local State of Cat. The Vota-tion of Cat. 10.05, The Vota-tion of Cat. 10.05, Land 10.25, Land 10.50, Land in: 11.45-12.15 am. Mush. in Catneys.

Tyne Tees 9.60 am, Southern 10.60, ATV 11.25, there the John Arc. 11.30. The Stationary Art. 12.00, ATV 10.00, the Wille Stote 12.00, 13.11.100, the Wille Stote 12.00, 14 among 2.00, Voods, Woods, Wood

7.40 am. Open University: Industrialization and Culture; 8.05, Science and Society (1); 8.30, Foundation Maths; 8.55, Electromagnetics and Electronics; 9.20, Human Behaviour; 9.45, Geophysius; 10.10, The Slave Trade; 10.35, Classons Library Electronics; 10.30, The Slave Trade; 10.35, Classons Library Electronics Classroom Interaction; 11.00, James Bond (7); 11.25, Instrumen-tation; 11.50, Education in Portu-gai (2); 12.15 pm. Who Plans Ealgai (2); 12.15 pm. who Firms Ent-ing? 12.40. The School Broadcast-ing Council; 1.05. Oilrig Touch-down; 1.30-1.55, Men and Moun-tains. 3.15. Money Programme: I will if You Will: new round of pay deats. 3.50, Arena: Cinema: Woody Alberton die Elim Annie Heil 4.70 Alten on this film Annie Hall. 4.20, Allen on his film Annie Hail. 4.20, Book Programme with John Cheever. 4.50, Rugby: Gosforth v US. 5.50, The Long Search: Footprint of the Buddha.
6.40 News Review.
7.15 The World About Us: Cuba, Sport and Revolution.

tion. Anna Karenina, part 3. 9.05 News.
9.10 We Call Them Killers: The Killer Whale in capitity.
9.25 The Lively Arts: Cleveland Orchestra in Beethoven, Berlioz, Dvorak, Gershwin, Mozart. Strauss. Schumann.
10.15-11.30 Film: Watermelon Man (1970), with Godfrey Cambridge, Estelle Parsons.

9.30 am, Farming (r). 10.00, Morning Worship. 10.30, Link. 11.00, Pub Crawl. 11.25, Cappain Nemo. 11.30, Being a Child (r). 12.00, Weekend World. 1.00 pm. The Invaders. 2.00, Star Soccer. 3.00, Film: The Russians are Coming. The Russians are Coming. The Russians are Reiner, Eva Marie Saint. 5.15, London. 10.45, Andy. 11.15-11.45, Kreskin.

in minutia.

Southern

9.00 am. Being a Child. 9.30, Reardon on Snooker. 10.00, ATV. 11.27, Weather. 11.30, Farm Progress. 12.00, ATV. 1.00 pm, Cash and Company. 2.00, London. 3.00, Film: Wyoming Renegrades. with Phil Carey. 4.10, Southern News. 4.15. London. 10.45, Pro-Celebrity Snooker. 11.30, Yus My Dear. 12.00, Bygones. 12.30 am, Weather. Epilogue. their doors on this subject. They were a bit panicky about details, such as pieces of highly secret equipment, but such things would not have added much to the programme, anyway. The main thing we had to cut out was the signature of a Russian submarine.

Granada 9.75 am, The Osmonds, 10.00, ATV, 11.25, Cartoon, 11.30, Mr Magon, 12.00, ATV, 1.00 pm, Cartoon, 1.15, Space 1999, 2.10, Kick Off Match, 3.15, The Outsiders, 4.15, London, 7.15, Muppet, 7.45, London, 10.45, So It Goes, 11.15-12.15 am, Baretra.

Yorkshire

9.00 4m, Reing a Child 9.30. Reardon on Strouber, 10.00, ATV, 11.30, Farming 12.00, ATV, 10.00 sm. Emmerdial Jacob, 155. Survival, 2.20, Football Special, 3.20, Space 16-6, 4.15. London, 10.45. The Odd Gouple, 11.13-12.10 am, Roney Border

Channel

58 pm. Weather, 2.00, London 3.00, the The bird of the Fee, 5.15, dather, 10.45, Charles Amsterd, 1.45, Took and Co 12.10 am. Grampian 10.30 am. ATV. 11.30. Nationed for Adults. 72.00. ATV. 1.00 pm. Old House-New House. 1.30. Forming. 2.00. Ortion 2.15. Newtoned to House. dil 2.45. Instable Voyage 3.15. Postair. Downsiles. 4.5. Scotwort. 5.15. London 10.45. Russell Hatty. 1.25. In Search of 12.15 am.

Ulster

Radio

colours and for his ten-movement symphony Turangalila, written for a large orchestra and lasting 75 minutes, Messiaen has suggested visual connexions. Based on a public performance 6.00 am, News. Tom Edwards. 8.03, Racing butletin. 8.06, Ro North. 10.00, Kid Jensen. 12.00 Elton John. 1.31 pm, Rock On. 2.30. Alan Freeman.; 5.31, Roc and Roll.; 6.30, Sight and Sound is Concert. Elide Brooks. † 7.30, To Tunes † 8.02, More Melodies, par 1.+ 8.40, David Jacobs. 9.00, Mor from the spiritual to the physical. Gavin's visual accompaniment includes erotic Indian pictures as well as tribal masks and statues, together with paintings by Jackson Pollock, Odilon Redon, Gustave Moreau and others. Andre Previn is at present Melodies, part 2. 10.10, Wall Whyton, 11.02, Ray Moore. + 12.31 12.33 am, News. † Stereo.

> 6.00 am, Radio 1. 10.02, Golf, Col gate World Matchplay Tourna ment. 10.05, Teddy Johnson. † 12.8 pm, Two's Best. † 1.02, My Salute Aunt. 1.30-5.55, Sport include . Football; Golf; Racing from Ascot. Horse of the Year Show, 5.00 Sports Report. 6.08, Europe 77 Denmark. 7.02, The Impressionism 7.30, Radio 1. 10.02, Horse of the year. 11.02, Ray Moore. 12.31, am

Desmond Morris and Diana Dors were born in Swindon and used to date each other, but have not met for thirty years.

Michael Parkinson tells me: "Desmond Morris has used some interviews from my shows as part of his research—you know, all that bit about the way I keep scratching my head, and so on. During the programme we will show him clips from previous shows and he will tell us what guests reveal about themselves in their actions. He will also observe Di Dors and Kenny Williams. It should be a good get together with, perhaps, a few surprises." One of the surprises could be sprung on Desmond Morris. The observer could be observed.

Sunday. The Ray Trade (ITV most areas 715 nm. Grandon. 7.55 am, Weather. 8.00, News 8.05, Mozart, Mussorgsky, Doh nanyi, Stravinsky. 9.00, News, 9.45, Record Review + 10.15, Stere Release: Mozart, Cimarosa + 11.00 Music Making from Belfast: Phylic Tate, Milhaud + 12.62 pm, Johr

Amis.†
12.55, News. 1.00, Witold Make.
synski (piano): Chopin.† 2.00, Mar.
of Action. Lord Pitt.† 3.35, Music.;
Dvorak. Schumann, Hayden.† 5.00,
jazz Record Request.† 5.45,
Critics' Forum. 6.35, Cello and
Piano: Händemith, Weberg, Beeph-

oven.†
7.15, Mary Queen of Scots, opera
by Thea Musgrave, Act 1.† 8.16,
Talk. 8.25, Mary Queen of Scots,
Act 2. 9.15, Talk. 9.30, Mary Queen
of Scots, Act 3. 10.15, The IndoEuropeans. Migration or Stamlity? Talk by R. A. Crossland.
10.45, Sounds Interesting.† 11.25,
11.30, News.

6.30 am, News. 6.32, Farming. 6.38, Yours Faithfully. 6.55, Weather. 7.00, News. 7.10, On Your Farm. 7.40, Today's Papers. 7.45, Yours Faithfully. 7.50, 16's a Bargain. 7.55, Weather. 8.00, News. 8.10, Boort. 8.45, Today's Papers. 8.50, A Country Walk. 9.00, News. 9.18, Pick of the Week. 10.00, News. 9.18, Pick of the Week. 10.00, News. 11.02, Labour Party Conference. 11.38, Science Now. 12.00, News. 11.02, Labour Party Conference. 11.38, Science Now. 12.00, News. 12.02 pm. John Amis. 12.55, Weather. 1.00, News. 1.15, Any Questions 1.2.00, Royal Variety 1955. 2.38, Play: A Small Incident at the Library. 3.00, News. 3.05, Does Re. Take Sugar? 3.35, Radio 3.5.00, Kaleidoscope Encore. 5.30, The Jason Explanation. 8.55, Weather. 6.00, News. 6.15, Desert Island. Disc. 6.50, Robert Robinson. 7.30, Christopher Grier, records. 8.38, Play: Lurd of the Dauce. 9.58, Weather. 10.00, News. 10.15, A Word in Edgeways. 11.00, Prayers. 11.15, News. 12.03-12.06 am, In. shore Forecast.

Radio

skifful combination of film, music and interview, adding up to an enthralling look at the city of Cleveland and a tale of human endeavour beyond the spur of financial reward. It is the most 6.30 am, News. Sam Costa f 8.00. Playground. 8.32, Roy North f 10.00, Simon Bates. 1.00 pm, entertaining, human, invigorating programme which I have seen among those being screened next week and I make it Programme of the Week. The relaxed, warm style of conductor Lorin Maszel, Jimmy Savile. 3.00, Anne Nightio- 2 gale. 5.10, Elvis Presley Story & a. ... 6.00, Tom Browne.† 7.02, My.: Sainted Aunt, 7.30, Glamorous. Nights. † 8.30, Sunday Bell-Hour. 9.02, Best Tunes. † 10.62, Sports 10.07, Nordring Festival 77, Finland's entry † 11.02, Sports... 11.04, Jazz. 12.31-12.33 am, News...

> 6.30 am, Radio 1. 8.93, This Is The Day. 7 8.32, Radio 1. 11.02, David Jacobs. † 11.30, People's Service. 12.02 am, Family Favourites. † 2.02. Roy Castle. 2.30, The Songwriters, Harry Warren.† 3.30, Alfred Marks. 4.02, Chartie Chester, Angle St. 5.15, The British Barbershop Convencion.† 6.00, Radio 1. 7.02, Brain of Sport. 7.30-12.33 am, Radio 1. Proje

> monic Orchestra, part 1: Mozart, 12.15. Berlin Ptalharmonic Or-chestra, part 2: Nielsen † 12.55. Mozart and Mendelssolm Quar 2.30. Le Prophète, opera by Meyerheer: Acts 1 and 2.† 3.40, Talk. 3.50, Le Prophète: Act 3. 4.50, Talk. 5.05, Le Prophète : Acts 4

6.40. Thomas Raina (piano): Granados. Milhaud. + 7.50, Play: Rocklite, by Peter Tegel. † 9.00, Haydn.; 9.35, Many Reasons Why: The American Involvement in Vietnam. 10.35, Schwerstik.† 11.05. Bach Cantam No. 162.+ 11.25-11.30.

7.10 ani. Apria Hi Ghar Samajhiye. 7.40, Bells. 7.45, Reading. 7.59, Sunday Papers. 7.55, Weather. 8.00. News. 8.10, Sunday. 8.45. Appeal: Friedreich's Ataxia Group. 8.50. Sunday Papers. 8.55, Weather, 9.00, News. 9.10, Internutional Assignment: The Great Car Race, 9.30, Harvest Thanksgiving from Bannside Presbyterian Church, Banbridge, co Down. 10.15, Miscelleny, 11:00, Local Time. 11.30, Money Box. 12.00, Not Now, I'm Listening, 12,40 pm, Letter from America, 12,55,

Time. 2.30. Play : The One-eved Monster, 4.00, News, 4.02, Talking about Antiques. 4.30. The Living World. 5.00, 1a Touch, 5,15, Down Your Way, 5.55, Weather, 6.00, News, 6.15, The Archers-7.15, If You Think You're Got Problems. 8.08, Concert: Mozart. 9.00, News. 9.03, Freedom Farewell, by Phyllis Bentley, part 1, 9.38, Weather, 10.00, News, 10.15. 1.000 Miles, 400 Years: The Church of England and its separa-

Singers, 2.00, Gardeners' Question

tion from the Ruman Catholis Church 11.00. Great English Preachers: Hugh Latimer (c 1485-1555). 11.15. News. 12.03-12.96 ame Inshore forecast.

3 7.55 am, Weather. 8.90, News. 8.05, 100 (100) Your Concert Choice: Elgar, Steat Chair his way Mozart. Delius. 10.30, Music 150 6 12 10 20 11 Weskly, 11.20, Berlin Philbar- Sel Alvin prices Chopin.; 12.10 pm, Words . : -12.15. Berlin Ptalharmonic Ortets.7 2.00, Talking about Music ? -

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and 5.

Weather. 1.00. News. 1.40 , The King's

what I make."

Leslie Caron: at home in Paris

Russell's new Valentino are been what is politely nown as mixed, the film has t least brought Leslie Caron 8.03, Recting building 1 Eiron John, And Ja tuck into focus after a decade la which it looked as though er Anglo-American screen 239 Alda Freeman areer had sunk below resur-

To addicts of the Hollywood ausical in general, and in articular of that MGM aquence which started with Melogie David Jacob arricular which started with Wirston 11.00, key which ended seven years later Sereo.

12.33 am, 10.0, key which ended seven years later this may be must be unnerving that this her that unnerving that this utumn Miss Caron has her s.60 am, kagio l. 10 wo teenage children (by Peter 131) going up to Cambridge:
Ment 10.65 Match he herself is however remarkpm. Two's Best in the bly unchanged by the passing
Adm. 1.3(5.55, 50 kehan a little glad to be living
from of the school of the Fourty Report for the less of There's no room any more sports Report for the less of There's no room any more french actress in Holly-

Sports Report 6.8 less of There's no room any more Denmark 7.02, the last of 1.30, Rad 1.1, the last of 1.30, Rad 1.1, the last of foreigners they took in News.

News. Ray Monthly and now the American cinema discovered its own native alent they don't need us. Not have I'm sorry: American for alent they don't need us. Not hat I'm sorry: American change alent they don't need us. Not hat I'm sorry: American hat I'm setting hetter work in France setting hetter work in the mass of Action Lord work in July and got to Paris but films Droper. Schuman, hat he Doctor's Ditemma some-france setting hetter did, so now I have got introduce myself to them as straight actress which is one reason why I'm about to start setting hetter setting as straight actress which is one reason why I'm about to start in 1931. The four setting hetter work in 1931 and conventing setting hetter setting and spent the four years from 1947 with the Ballets des Elysees which is where, at 17, she was some setting the set in 1931 and setting and spent the four years from 1947 with the Ballets des Elysees which is where, at 17, she was some setting het were have the strength to be setting het in 1931 and conventing setting het sever have the strength to be setting het in 1931 and setting het sever have the strength to be setting het in 1931 and severe have the strength to be setting het in 1931 and severe have the strength to be setting het in 1931 and severe have the strength to be setting het in 1931 and severe have the strength to be severe have been wrong at the time I described her and so I went to

and the save been wrong at the time I is the save been wrong at the time I is the save been wrong at the time I is the save been wrong at the time I is the save where I is the save mcM's 1.00 feet little French girl "but I loo feet blways felt a fake, somehow:

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1.15 feet little French girl "but I loo feet little blways felt a fake, somehow:

1.15 feet lit sounded half-French and ing to give up work altogether Riberte, but even though that half-American and Peter for any man. I still go back to was abandoned after a few Hall] told me the English the stage from time to time, days' shooting I discovered by yould forgive me for sounding and I've just done an American I really liked being in



Leslie Caron as Nazimova in "Valentino"

After Lili and Daddy Longless Caron came to London in 1956 to play Gigi for Peter Hall: they subsequently married (she for the second time, he for the first) and in the open-ing season of the RSC ar the Aldwych she was a memorable Ondine: since that time she's

Ondine: since that time she's not worked on the stage in Britzin and she end Hall were divorced in 1966.

"Peter didn't want me in his theores, which is one reason why the marriage broke up: I was willing to give up Hollywood for him, but I'm not willing to give up work altopether

French but never for sounding can summer-stock tour of Can-American so then I became half-French and hulf-English and it all got kind of mixed right stage musical came along up. We can't all be Peter Ustinov, you know, and most of us need to stay in the end with one single nationality."

After Lili and Daddu Lonelees straight theatre."

After the Hall marriage she

went back to Hollywood with her third husband, the pro-ducer Michael Laughlin, and went through a decade of gen-erally undistinguished screen work (Father Goose, Promise Her Anything, Is Paris Burnfor Anything, Is Paris Burning? as well as a much publicized adliance with Warren Beatty. Then, by which time it was 1974 and she was on her own again, Caron decided to go home. "Originally it was just to do one film in Paris with Albert Finney for Jacques Riberts, but even though that French. I also began to write film scripts, and after years of being a professional orphan all around the world I discovered I had a family, and cousing began coming out of the woodwork and everything scemed

much better suddenly.

"Then 1 got the offer of Nazimova in Valentino; 1 don't think Ken had ever seen any of my other films, and he certainly didn't know I was usually east as waifs and strays, but he did remember that we'd once been to dancing classes together in London, and Nazimova was in her own special way a dancer so that was that. I don't think he'd have cast me in such an extravagant role if he'd known my screen reputation, so I'm kind of glad about that. Maybe I'll go on getting semi-mon-sarous women to play now: it's what happened to Bette Davis, you know. She started all coy and prim and sweet like me and look at what she was gerting toward, the middle of ber cureer."

But Caron is conscious that what she is doing now in Paris is quite simply starting her career all over again : "All those years as MGM's little foreign darling meant

that I never got to work with any of the really good Ameri-can directors like Penn or Kazan, and I knew that if I was ever going to work with good directors it would have to be in France. Truffaut gave me an eight-page scene in his last film, and I think other directors there are beginning to know about me. But the best thing for me is my writ-ing: I started it because I was alone in Paris and it was either taking to that or taking to the bottle. The first script I wrote was all porridge and ter-ribly badly shaped; but there have been one or two since then which I'm not so ashamed of, and one which will, I think,

get made.

But it takes someone as strong or as mad as Ken Russell to nudge your career in another direction; thank God for him and Nureyev—the world is far too full of sane people."

Caron lives now in Paris

with the novelist "Petro" Petrolacci, but is not contemplating a fourth marriage:
"It's not a very same institution unless you happen to be
having children: I don't think we're made for permanency and although I know marriage is supposed to be a comfort and all that, I find it somehow depressing not to feel free, now that I've known what free

Sheridan Morley

Updike for infants

Love My Wife Prince of Wales

From Sam Controlle Wardle

Some Burg to he West End's standing joke F. J. 2.30, Am pools orgies in Snodland; a Park, Edg Praig small-scale musical about an . The Ethick - Entempt to carry the sexual 7.30. @=evolution into Trenton, New 1 120 5-121 Effersey, conducted on the strict inderstanding that no actual in-idelities will take place and (From a play by Luis Rego) to qualify as Updike for nfants.

Stewart's book Michael 2.0. - imits the experiment to two ils couples (not counting the band, of which more later), childhood which more later), childhood friends with not a guilty in their heads until wally, a PR man who gets up to New York every three weeks, informs Alvin that happiness is truining his marriage and that today people normally operate in threesomes. Three, after some disagreement that brings the two boys to blows, gets enlarged to four, and we wind up on Christmas Eve with the quartet energetically failing to make a go of it in a collapsion like bed until Alvin pricks the

three characters are in favour of the swap, one is sure to stall or drop out. The two wives (Liz Robertson and Deborah

(Liz Robertson and Deborah Fallender) both predictably hit the roof, and then come obediently to heel.

The main source of delay is Richard Beckinsale's Alvin, in whom lust strives with jealousy, and who repeatedly holds things up by pummelling the pillow, demanding banana cream pie to build up his energy and stripping off in agonizing slow motion. Mr Beckinsale's toilette is a skilfully elaborated routine, but it is invention thrown away as it merely brings the show to a standstill.

Poventially the most interest-

Porentially the most interest-Potentially the most interesting of the group is Ben Cross's
Wally, the self-styled sophisticate who comes home with
modelling clay instead of hashish and gets into a hopeless
tangle with a do-it-yourself
manual on sexual positions. But
as he is the evil geoins of the group, the only one whose resodenied comic development.

lighteomest. He maintains that

his mother is not serving God

It is an uncompromising play, with only moments of humour,

already flat billoon by declaring his true affections in the title number.

This prolonged non-consummation is put over in a plot combining withdrawal and the rhythm method. Whichever red devils, bard-dance min-rhythm method. Whichever

under the suburban facade.

Gene Saks's production handles the shifts from bandley to whimsy with fluency and some wit: however indigestable some wit: however indigestable the content, at least it is well arriculated. And Cy Coleman's score matches the title in full-blooded pastiche of old-time ballads night-clob nostalgia and vaudeville turns (extended into Onna White's dance routines with invisible cares and

Mr Stewart's lyrics, assembled on the principle of finding as many rhymes as possible for one word, make a calculatedly knowing contrast with the innocent music, especially as delivered by Simon Woolf to his own base accompaniment. The suburban essentials, and Trenton's distance from New Tremon's distance from New York, are neatly telegraphed in

duce laughter where there should be none.

Despite a forceful performance from Tom Wilkinson as Brand, the passion of the play never caught fire on the open-ing night. It is however, a pro-duction which should get better as the cast masters the language of Michael Meyer's translation and learns how much the public will tolerate of poetic manner

isms Mr McDougall has tackled one of the toughest of modern classics and not quite mastered

Drama and eloquence

Oxford Playhouse

Ned Chaillet

PO/Svetlar.ov Festival Hall

Max Harrison

was presumably that of the conductor Version

hear some Glazunov at Thurs-day's concert by the Phil-

and he secured a performance of "Autumn", from The Seasons, that was immaculate but had the theatrical feel

proper to ballet music.

because she chings to her love for worldly wealth, and he refuses to give her the last sacrament. For the sake of peo-ple who will ultimately turn on him he stays in the cruel north and lets his son and wife die. ge God is not as hard as you", the people tell Brand. And few places on earth are as hard as north Norway, where Brand preaches his cruel God. Because religion is so far from being a but with many moments of grandeur. Unfortunately, Gorprobably also true that few plays are as hard on audiences as Ibsen's Brand.

Music from Russia

That in itself points to the music's weakness, however, for known boundaries are always respected, and there is no feeling of exploration. Prokofiev's piano concerto no

in which the efficient yet faceless soloist was Nicolai Petrov, has exactly what the Glazunov work lacks—an indi-vidual tone of voice and an unflagging, extremely quirky inventiveness. Presumably it is only ignorance that prevents our hearing this piquantly melodic score and Prokofiev's four other piano concertos more often. The orchestral part of number two, True, this third of Glazunov's at least is packed with unex-ballets does not represent him pected yet telling effects, such at his best, yet there is plenty as the pleasingly grotesque to engage one's amention, in frombones and tuba writing in particular the unfailingly the third movement.

idiometic instrumental writing. There are in fact four move-

ments, and at absolutely no point does Prokofiev give us any reason to suppose the example of Erahms's second concerto played any part in this. First comes a walkingpace affair that seems innocent enough, yet boils up into a remarkable cadenza, dispatched with great

alacrity by Mr Perrov. Next, and briefly, one of those perpetual-motion pieces that always seem like a race between piano and orchestra-The third movement is a march that could have been taken faster, I thought, although Mr Svetlanov was probably holding back so as to achieve more impact with the pell-mell finale. There were, alas, few signs of a comparable restraint in his account of Tchaikovsky's Patharic Symphony. etic Symphony.

Werther Coliseum

Stanley Sadie

who suspected that here the orchestra's contribution may be less significant could well reconsider the matter on the

reconsider the matter on the strength of this performance. The programme's apology for short rehearsal time scarcely seemed necessary in the face of such drama and such eloquence from the pit.

When Wernher sang of the storms in his heart, it was Mr Mackerras who made them a reality; and the finely judged handling of pace, the sensitive shading of texture, made Massenet's score sound fully as exquisite as it should. I particularly relished Mr Mackerras's delicately suggestive management of those passages where Massenet repeats a

management of those passages where Massener repeats a brief morif, the harmonies constantly shifting and the sense shifting with them.

The revival hooks well, in Stefanos Lazaridis's atmospheric re-creation of a small German town at the dawn of the remantir era, and in John German town at the dawn of the romanic era, and in John Copley's neatly detailed production. Yet it is hard to avoid the feeling that for all its virtues the production is hampered by basic faults in casting. If there is one essential for any Charlotte, it is the capacity to suggest, principally capacity to suggest, principally by vocal means, a certain frailty. Janer Baker does many marvellous things in this role, but that is not one of them. Passion, deep feeling, subtlety of phrasing abound: but the central fact of the character, her girlish vulnerability, is wanting. Perhaps it is worth trading it for so superb a per-formence of the Act III letter

Nor is John Brecknock's Werther quite the impassioned romantic figure one might hope for. It is sung, to be sure, in strong, grainy, masculine tones; but one may hope for expensions. strong, grainy, masculine tones; but one may hope for something more fluid, more shapely, more flexible. The big impassioned outburst in Act II simply did not seem in tune with the character as presented to us. Among the smaller roles there were impersonations that pleased: Harold Blackburn's affectionate, faintly pompous Magistrate, Patrick Wheatley's pensive Albert, above all the Sophie of Joy Roberts, delightful in its natural charm and vivacity and its portrayal of incipient passion.

Last Toussaint tonight The English National Opera nas found it necessary to cancel the performances of Toussaint next Wednesday and Friday at the London Coliseun on account of contractual diffi on account of contractual diffi-culties with the Musicians' Union. This cancellation, according to the English National Opera, is to allow adequate preparation for both the revival of The Tales of Hostogram and the age, produc-Hoffmann and the new produc-tion of Eurpanthe. The company hopes to restore Tous-saint in a future season. There will be one further perform-ance of Toussaint this season

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

MONDAY, M OCTOBER at 7.45

Benjamin Britten - A Celebration II MICHAEL RIPPON PETER PEARS

CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA OF PIMLICO SCHOOL
WANDAWORTH BOYN CHOIR
Cenductors RODERICK SPENCER
RUSSELL BURGESS JOHN LUBBOCK
Welcome Ode Op. 95 (### London performance)
Children's Crusade Op. 82

Nove's Fluide Co. 59 (re-staged from original production) 15 at 20 3 25 30, 32 50 at 50 from 80 Other (0) 528 5191

PURCELL ROOM

MONDAY, IS OCTOBER at 8.00 p.m.

JONATHAN WILLIAMS cello GRAHAM JOHNSON piano

Beethoven Schubert Poulenc

SHEILA REX

GLC South Bank Concert Halls



A Greater Landon Council enterprise - Director: George Wafii Tickets: 928 2191, Telephone bookings mit accepted on Sundays, Intermation: 928 3002, For enquires when postal acakings have already S.A.E. with postal applications, been made: 928 2972.

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

Sunday 9 Uci 3.15 p.m.	PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Vevgeny Sveilanov (condi- Micolal Petrov (plano) Aunita Divertori: Notaman and Ludmitta Rachetaninov Plano Cancerto Notati In Canton Op 18: Telahovsky Symphony Notati Indiana. On 11: Participue Laste, London Ling (2011) 11: 10. NPU Lid
Sunday 9 Oct 7.30 p.m.	POYAL PHILMAGMONIC ORCHESTRA Anial Boran - cogid: Branno-Laordino Gelber - piano - Brauma - Lafaliumi, odi un sar atomen; - Caones: - Stinggoob: No. in T: Planu - Cancerto No. 1 in D indior - tutcase nois claringe o cuncerto, C. d.) 30, 2. d 2. 2. 31, C. 53, L. 10, F. 10.
Tuesday 11 Oct 4 p.m.	PHILMARMONIA ORCHESTRA Eduardo Mata condi Alfred Hodgson (Contrallo: Philharmonia Chorus, Southend Boys' Chour Mabler Symphony, No. 1 10-10 Supplies No. 1 1
Wadnusday 12 Oct 5.55 p.m.	ALMUT ROESSLER Organ Recital Nikolaus Bronne Pracludium in C Bach inter some of recitains, Prenton, Latt requer it C. Bat att 500, Mossagen Verset pour lo fole de Doctone in Reper Se

ass and l'ague in D minor, top. 175,

LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Lendon Symphony Chorus Cour Busy's (Cond) Anna Jumowa-bintow, Patricia rayan, Robert Part Robert Lloyd Colorist, Breshever Virus Edictorist Berty Will be an atternal during this performance LSC Ltd. WREN ORCHESTRA Howard Shell frund, John Lill (plant)
MORAL SYMPHONY NO. 26 in C list K.181. Bechoven Plant
MORAL SYMPHONY NO. 26 in C list K.181. Bechoven Plant
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MORAL SYMPHONY NO. 26 in C list K.181. Bechoven Plant
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PHILMARMONIA ORCHESTRA Riccardo Muti (cond. i (mario Mezari S.-frima) No, mria in U. K. 2301; Panno Comerio No. 27 in H flat. K. 505; Schamann Symphony No. 15 in E flat. On. 47 (Rhentsh) E. RS. CS. SO. C2.75, C2.30, C1.50 (only) RFU Ltd.

RAYMOND DAVELUY Cygne. Sach Prejude and Fugue. BWV G56Toccata. Adago and Fugue. BWV. 654: Choral Prejudes: Dies sind
die helf gen. BWV.678: Jesus Christia. BMW. V.688: WE glauben alf
BWV.680: Allein Gott, BWV.h76: Christ dreer Herr. BWV 681:
Paroscapila and Fugue. RWV.582.

6th: Universerved:

RFH OUP UNITEDATED REAL CONCEPTS HEAD REAL CONCEPTS IN C. K 505; Harry Blech (Conductor) Michael Roll (plano) Mozart Diverlinento in D. K.151; Plano Concerto in C. K 505; Hayde Symphony No. 98 in B fail 125 0D. CZ.50, LZ.50, LZ.50

LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Kurt Sanderling : conductor: Alfred Brandel : plano : Kurt Sanderling : concerto No, fi in £ flat, : Emperor : Shewskevich Synobony No, S in C minor. 23 85. E. 3.80, E.J.-5, E.J.-20, E.J.-65 (only : ROD McKUEN IN CONCERT with his orthogram \$4.00, 25.80, \$2.75, £2.00, £1 50 Dolphta Concert Pro-

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

S VESMAS South Bank Plano Recital Series

1. K. S. Brahms Beven Fantacles. Op. 116;
25 Social in A. Milgor, D. 85.

9 Oct 7.15 p.m.	House's cycle violin and plane sonable in B Dat. K.374; in E Dat. K.374; in E Dat. K.374; in S Dat. K.374; i
Monday 10 Oct 7,45 p.m.	THE STORY OF RACTIME Kosts Michols and his Regime Orchestra, with Johnny M 110cals1. A 2004 Name of rags by Scotl Jopins, James P. Johnston, Jelly Roll Morton, Fats Walter, Euble Blake, Artis Maithews, J. Russell Robinson, and others. 23.00, 23.05, 21.05, 21.10, 85). Park Lane Group
Tuesday 11 Oct 7.45 p-m.	ABOLIAM STRING QUARTET with Torence Well (cclio) Schobert QuartettasEt (String Quartet in C niver, D. 745); String Quartet in A minor, D. 854; String Quartet in A minor, D. 854; String Quartet in C, D. 456 12.00, Helen Anderson Music Management
Wednesday 12 Oct 7.45 p.m.	AUSTRALIAN SINFONIA Geoffrey Simos (cond: Kelth Crollin 1101a) Gwenneth Pryor (plano). Mazzert Plaho Concern No. 24; Schubert Symphony No. 5, First London parts. of Scutthere Sun Music III and Britten Lachermae, Op. 48. 20.25, 21.75, 21.35, '00.
Thursday 13 Oct 7.45 p.m.	JEAN PMILLIPS (plano rocital) Janacok On an Overgrown Path and In the Mist: Sonato 10, 1905 Si.ou, \$1.50, \$21.00, 65p, Warren Redman
Friday 14 Oct 7.45 p.m.	LONDON BACH ORCHESTRA Mertindale Sidwell according to the Section of the Section
Saturday 15 Oct 7.45 p.m.	WILLIAM SYRD CHOIR Gavin Turner (cond) London Cornett and Sackbut Ensemble, Cantiones Sacrae of 1575 by Byrd and Tallis; Byrd Instrumental Music for Reset Consort; Great Service. 22.25, 21 95, 21.65, 21.55, 21.00, Van Walsum Summorfield
Sunday 16 Oct 3 p.m.	SARBARA MISSMAN Plano Rectal Schumane Fantasy in C. Op 17; Seetheven Somato Op. 27, No. 2 (Moonleht); Choole Fantasy in f minor. Op. 49; Lisz Ricordana; La Leggierza; Spinish Rhapody. S2:20 41.80, S1.80, 10p. De Koos Concort Management
Sunday 16 Ott 7.15 p.m.	NASH ENSEMBLE Lienel Friesd (cond) Jane Manning (sop) Mazart Piano Quintot in E flat, K.452; Payne The World's Winter, (1st London cert); Ravel Chansons Madecustes: Measart Clistica, Ouintel, K.581, £1.60, £1.25, £1.00, 75p. Amelia Freedman.
Monday 17 Oct 7,45 p.m.	STZHAK PERLMAN (TIDUS) JOHN WILLIAMS (BUIGE) (ALL SEATS SOLD) (ALL SEATS SOLD)
Tuesday 18 Oct 7,45 p.m.	GABRIELI STRING QUARTET Dveray Quartet in F. Op 96 (American): Tchalkovsky Quartet No 2 in F. Op 22: Smetana Quartet No 1 in E minor (From My Life) C2.50, 22.00, 21.50, 21.00, 60p. Harold Holt Ltd.
Hednesday 15 Oct 7.45 p.m.	LONDON EARLY MUSIC GROUP James Tyler (dr.) David Jemes (c.te.of: Rogers Covey-Cramp (ten: Geoffrey Shaw (bar.) Socular Music from the English Renatisance by William Byrd and his contemporaries. 12.25, 21.85, 21.60, 21.50, 21.00. Van Walsom Summerfield
Thursday 20 Oct 7.45 p.m.	CLAUDE RELFFER Plano Rochal Dobussy Str. Prejudes from Book II: Barick Sotials; Basthoven Thirty-large Variations on a water by Dirbelli m C, Op 120. 12.20, 21.30, 51.40, 50p. De Koos Contert Management
Friday 21.0cl 7.45 p.m.	LONDON CHANTICLEER ORCHESTRA Rath Gipes, Alkon Baker (Mano: David Campbell (clarine); Craft Ov Tamburlaine, Wheeler Clarine; Con: Mandistonke Plano Con No 1: Masari Clarine; Con: Hayda Symphony 88: 22:00, 21:20, 21:20, 90p, 60p Basil Douglas Ltd.

PURCELL ROOM

Teday 8 Oct 7,30 p.m.	Boismortler Concerto in E minor: Such English Sull Telemana Sonais in G minor: Marcelle Sonata in C; H in F: Yivald Concerts in G minor.	cle (dir) le No. 4: landel Trio Jane Gray
Monday 10 Oct 8 p.m.	JONATHAN WILLIAMS (cello) Craham Johnsen iplano; Sonals In C. On 102 No 1; Schubert Arpoglobe Sona Pouleec Servade Larr from Changons Galilardet; Sonat & plano (1948), 21.00, 75p, 20p. Kirckman Concert S	a for cello
Tuesday 17 Oct 7.30 p.m.	DPNNIS LEE Plann Rectal Mazart Variations in G K. 155 Sonata in A. D. 260; Headington Socials No 2 (1973 Sonata in F miltor, Op. 5. SL 20 SOp tAll others sold: Ingpen and Will	: Brehms
Wednesday 12 Oct 7.30 p.m.	Volv Humaino by Poulenc, Songs by Mussergaly, To	naikovsky,
Friday 14 Oct 7.30 p.m.	PHILIP FOWKE Plano Reclial Bath Prelude & Fugue I minor: Schwanan Ettales Symphoniques. Or 15: Hungarian Peasanz Songs; Ligat Mephisto Waltz: L'Atouetie: Islames, fantaisie Orientale. 21.50, 21.20, 30p. Gaudeanus	Balakirev
Saturday 15 Oct 7.30 p.m.	STRING THING thugrovisation Quartet: Prog Inc. Reasons for solo percession and pre-recorded tape; Brig lor gullar: Mattes Solobase: Wachimans Three Draf lehiyasagi Distance, 42.06, £1.50, £1.00, £22 Centre St	htes Solo
Sunday 18 Oct 2,45 p.m.	THE EARLY MUSIC DUO Michael & Dereen Maskett are Horspipes & Murdy-Cordies, Music of his Trombadours & Dances from the Court of King Henry VIII & folk da Sasin, France & Bulgaris. 21.40. Cl. 20, El 30, ROp. Early N	Trouveres.

8 October at 7.30 St Pancras Church, Euston Road Andrew van der Beek presents sacred music of

MONTEVERDI

London Cornett & Sackbut Ensemble, Coro Cappella, Emma Kirkby, Jill Robinson, Andrew Parrott (conductor) Tickets £2.00, £1.50, £1.00 at door tonight

> ST. JOHN'S. Smith Square, 5.W.1. FRIDAY NEXT, 14 OCTOBER at 6 p.m. THE EUROPEAN LISTY CENTRE INCOMES

LONDON SCHUBERT ORCHESTRA

19772-Williams of the Estates Lies Plants Control of the Estates by Ireland, Mozart, Liest Centre, 107-115 Long Es. 22, 21 & 50p from the Estates Liest Centre, 107-115 Long L. 101-210 07431 or Ruth Ticher, 91 Woodwills Rosel, Ham, Richmond, 1-940 8505; Ipicase enclose 8.2.0. with ticket orders) or agents, and

pight. Management : Ruth Ticher Concept Management.

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

CHILDREN'S CONCERT Occiture. The Silken Ludder .. Rossini Violan Camerio emove Mendelsschi Bure, the Bards Rossini Symphuny So . immes .. Beothover

SATURDAY. 15 OCTOBER 11 & 2

LONDON MOZART PLAYERS TERENCE LOVETT JEAN-JACQUES KANTOROW 11.05, 856, 756 from Ros Office (0)-028 51 d c and ERMA 145 King Henry's Road, NWS 580 (0)-722 9614.



THE ANGLO-AUSTRIAN MUSIC SOCIETY SATURDAY NEXT, 15 OCTOBER at 8

EDWARD ELGAR & JOHANN STRAUSS

The charm of Vienes and the me sale at London to the height of their tunneral submitted in the intuit of the Iwa great maders, introduced and conducted by BERNARD LEEFFE LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTKA Inc. Strause: Rad t. by Match. Entropy Watte, Tittal Police Elgar: Cockaighe Overtore, Loverta Variations

25, 30, 45, \$2,79, \$2,25, \$1,50, \$1 from Rox Office (Oliver 519) A Aneni

MAURIZIO POLLINI

Sundays 23 and 30 October at 3.15 p.m. BEETHOVEN RECITALS

Oct. 23: Socials in Eminor, Op. 50, Socials in A. Op. 103 Socials in B that Op. 106. Hammerkhayer. Oct. 36 Normal in L. Op. 109, Sonala in A Dat. Op. 10 Sonala in Common Up. 111 Up. 50, 45 00, 42 50 C2 00, 21 50, 21 00 from Rail Outside State & Agents

MONDAY 14 OCTOBER at 8 p.m. Janet Baker

Works by Cavalli, Hayda, Schumann. Andry Provin, Fauré, Michael Heap E7 00, U. Du. 25 to. 25 or. Class all others sold. Here Hall colored 5104 Agent & BBS & FILLETT (Mon Her) 122 124 Mignete St., Lundon WIR GAN (1818)

BBG SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

WEDNESDAY, 26 OCTOBER, 8 p.ml.

PAAVO BERGLUND

25 85, 25 36, \$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10, from Hall -01-528 5191 (A Agents.)

FRIDAY, 4 NOVEMBER, at 8 p.m.

HALLE ORCHESTRA

JAMES LOUGHRAN MOZART: Piano Concerto No. 14 in E flar, K449

Soloist: JEAN-BERNARD POMMIER BRUCKNER: Symphony No. 8 in C minor 21 00, 21 25, 41 30, 92 00, 93.50, 25 20, 95.75 Half (01-928 5191) & Agents Management: Harold Holt Limited

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

TOMORROW at 3 p.m. Inghen and Williams Lid. presents TAMAS VESMAS

MOZART: Sonata in F. K.332 BRAHMS: Seven Fantasies, Op.116 SCHUBERT: Sonata in A minor, D.845 22.00. 21 60, 21 25. 01.60, 75n from Box Office (01-528 5191)



AEOLIAN QUARTET TUESDAY NEXT, 11 OCTOBER at 7.45 **SCHUBERT**

Quartet in C minor Op. posth. D.703 ' Quartetisatz ' Quartet in A minor. D.804 Quintet in C D 196 with TERENCE WEIL cello

TUESDAY, 25 OCTOBER at 7.43



HAYDN

Quariets in A major Op. 9 No. 6, C major Op. 20 No. 2 G major Op. 64 No. 4, B flat major Op. 103 C major Op. 74, No. 1 Tickets for each concert: 23 00, 21.75, 21.50, 21.00 from Rivil Box Office .01-928 3191 & Agents, Concert Management: Helen Anderson

WEDNESDAY NEXT at 7,45 p.m.

Australian Sinfonia

SCULTHORPE Sun Masic III
First London Performance
MOZART Plane Concerto in C minor, K491
BRITTEN Lachtymae for Viole and Strings
SEN London Performance
SEN London Performance
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SEN London Performance
GEOFFREY SIMON Conductor GWENNETH PRYOR plano, KEITH CRELLIN viola \$2,25, 21,75, 21,35, 90p Box Office (01-928 3191) & Agents Concert Direction, Australian Simfonia

SAFURDAY NEXT, 15 OCTOBER, at 7.45 p.m. VAN WALSUM SUMMERFIELD persons

WILLIAM BYRD CHOIR

Conductor: GAVIN TURNER LONDON CORNETT AND SACKBUTT ENSEMBLE Byrd & Tallis: Cantiones Sacrae of 1675
Byrd: Instrumental Music for Brass Consort
Byrd: Great Service
22.25, E1 46, E1.65, E1.55, E1.00 from Box Office 101-928 3191: & Agenta

SUNDAY, 16 OCTOBER at 7.15 p.m.

NASH ENSEMBLE Jane Manning soprano Lionel Friend conductor

MOZART: Plane Quintet in E fint K 152
PAYNE: World's Winter for seprend and chamber ensemble
PAYNE: World's Winter for seprend and chamber ensemble
RAVEL: Chamber opinion Madecuses
MOZART: Chamber opinion in A K.58t
£1.50, £1.25, £1.00, 759 from Pox Office (01-128 3191) & Agents
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GABRIELI

STRING QUARTET DVORAK: TCHAIKOVSKY:

Quartet in F, Op. 96 ('American') Quartet No. 2 in F Quartet No. 1 in E minor ('From My Life') TUESDAY, 18 OCTOBER at 7.45 p.m. 60p, E1.00, C1.50, E2.00, E2.50 from Box Office (01-FER 5191) & Apenia

WEDNESDAY, 19 OCTOBER at 7.45 p.m. VAN WALSUM SUMMERFIELD presen

LONDON EARLY MUSIC GROUP

Director: James Tyler

D. James, R. Covay-Crump, G. Shaw, O. Brookes, A. Lumsden
J. Tyler, R. Skoaping, A van der Beck, D. Wooston, P. Trent WILLIAM BYRD & HIS CONTEMPORARIES

Secular Music from The English Renaissance £1.85, £1.60, £1.50, £1.00 from Box Office (01-928 5191) & Agents HAYDN-MOZART SOCIETY FRIDAY 28 OCTOBER at 7.45

SMETANA:

LONDON MOZART PLAYERS PHILIP LEDGER

MOZART

BACH Divertimente in D. K251 Harpsicherd Concerte in E major Symphoney No. 28 in A Harpsicherd Concerte in F minor \$2.50, \$2.60, \$1.60, \$1.30, 80p from Box Office (01-12/2 3.191) & Agents

SUNDAY, 30 OCTOBER at 7.15 p.m



LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA Conductor: MARCUS DODS
PATRICIA COPE
BAN TEMPERLEY PETER JEFFES
JAN WALLACE GILBERT AND SULLIVAN CHORUS Exempts from Mikado, Goudoliers, Pirates of Penzance, Yeoman of the Guard £2.90. £2.50. £2.20. £1.40 from Box Office (01-9/8 3191) & Agents

Radio

adio

13 20. Eccus 7

strels, straw-hatted college boys and beardless Father Christ-meses. In these and other disguises they can pop up in the Trenton living rooms, stirring the couples into song, and projecting the fancasies seething

David Mitchell's set.

the Oxford Playhouse Company of the only occasionally touches the grandeur, although Michael Knight's set, which makes use of slide projections of the icy gauze of the set is evocative, the steps of the criss-crossing platforms and man. Brand, sometimes and man. Brand, sometimes north, constantly suggests the majesty of Ibsen's harsh world, and the company too often promote domestic scenes.

Ready for the chop?

Some years ago we had a with advantage plant more special offer in The Times of confers—fast and slow growing varieties. It was not a success. I wrote: "If you have an empty garden, border or rock specially some of those which give vivid autumn colouring such as A japonicum which turns a real empty garden, border or rock scarlet and A ginnala which the special principles and a special principles." scarlet and A. ginnala which obtains a splendid rich crimson the in a good autumn.

Suggest that you plant some quick growing conifers and a few feet away some slow growing varieties that would take 10 to 15 years to reach their full height. In the meantime, the fast growers would have grown too big and would be removed.

I call this the doctrine of expendability and if you stop yellow flowers.

expendability and if you stop and consider, it makes a lot of

I did not, unhappily, realize that few of my readers have empty gardens, borders or rock gardens and so they did not bother to read beyond the first

I only return to this subject now because I have seen so many dead trees and shrubs in gardens and a lot that are so mangy and moribund that they would be better grubbed out and put on the bonfire.

As a nation we are kind to birds and animals and we cannot bear to chop down a tree or shrub even when it is long past its best and indeed may have become an affront to anybody who knows what a healthy tree or shrub should

So may I suggest a critical look at the garden, a hardening of the heart may be and a rooting out of trees or shrubs that are no longer any orna-ment to the garden. Then there is the exquisite and agonizing problem of what to plant to replace them. Each situation has to be dealt with individually. For quick screening or to

provide a wind break we have to go for a swift growing conifer like the green or gold forms of Cupressocyparis leulandii, or Chamaecyparis
Green Hedger', C. lawsariana Lutea or one of the other fast growing forms of other fast growing forms of Lawson's cypress. A conifer that I like very much and which is quite quick growing is Crytomeria japonica 'Elegans' which will reach 10-15 feet in four or five years and stay at that height. Its foliage turns a rusty red in autumn and goes back to green in the

spring—very interesting.
Cuttings of it root easily enough and I always had one or two plants coming along to replace any that grew too large for their lodgings. The type plant C. japonica itself will grow 50 feet in time. By now there is a good stock of the dawn cypress, Metasequoia glyptostroboides in the trade and this is a fairly fast grower, revelling in a moist, even a boggy situation, but growing albeit more slowly in dry soils. My tree is now more than 30 years old and only 20 feet high, but to be fair it was moved four times! moved four times!

In recent years I have become very attracted to golden and variegated trees—those with green and silver foliage. A particular favourite is which makes a small to medium sized tree up to about 30 feet with an eventual spread of 10-15 feet. It has bright, golden leaves all summer and is particularly bright as autumn

Another charming tree about the same size and fine for the small garden is Acer negundo 'Variegatum' with white and green foliage. I think we could

yellow flowers.
Another small tree that also

Another small tree that also flowers on the bare branches but not until April or May is the Judas tree Cercis siliquastrum. The type plant has purple flowers and there is a rather rare white variety.

Magnolias should also, I feel, he warmed more often. The

Magnolias should also, I reel, be planted more often. The genus contains splendid shrubs and trees for gardens large and small in country or town—indeed Magnolia soulangeana I have seen flourishing on New York's Fifth Avenue which must be one of the most polluted thoroughfares in the world, in front gardens in the world, in front gardens in the heart of Hamburg, and in many other cities. The dwarf shrub M. stellata about eight to 10 feet high and across is tragrant, very free with its white flowers in March and April;

flowers in March and April; there are several varieties and one worth seeking out is 'Rosea', with pink flowers.

Where there is plenty of space and you have patience plant M. compbellii which in time will make a large tree. Unfortunately it will not produce its large flowers, white, plak, or red in the different varieties until it is 20 to 30 years old.

30 years old.
The superb evergreen Magnolia grandiflora is more accommodating. It is usually reach 10.15 feet with a similar spread. The huge creamy white flowers appear from July to September. It may also be grown as a free standing bush or tree in a shekered summy corner.

Young tree lovers could also plant a trilip tree Liriodendron tulipifera which will eventually reach 25 feet and bear masses of yellow turing like flowers in July, but not until it is 15 years old or more.

The done tree market hand.

kerchief or ghost tree, Davidia involucrata, drapes itself with pairs of white bracts in May, that look like dove's wings or pocket handkerchieves. It is a neat round headed small tree and should be planted so that it can be seen against a dark background. It is not fussy about soil, is perfectly hardy, but will take perhaps 10 years before it obliges with pocket handkerchieves.

Of course if you are in a hurry to have flowering trees in blossom you have the whole range of flowering cherries, crab apples, laburnum and among the shrubs, likacs, philadelphus, ribes, weigeln, escal-lonia, genista and many more that I have written about so

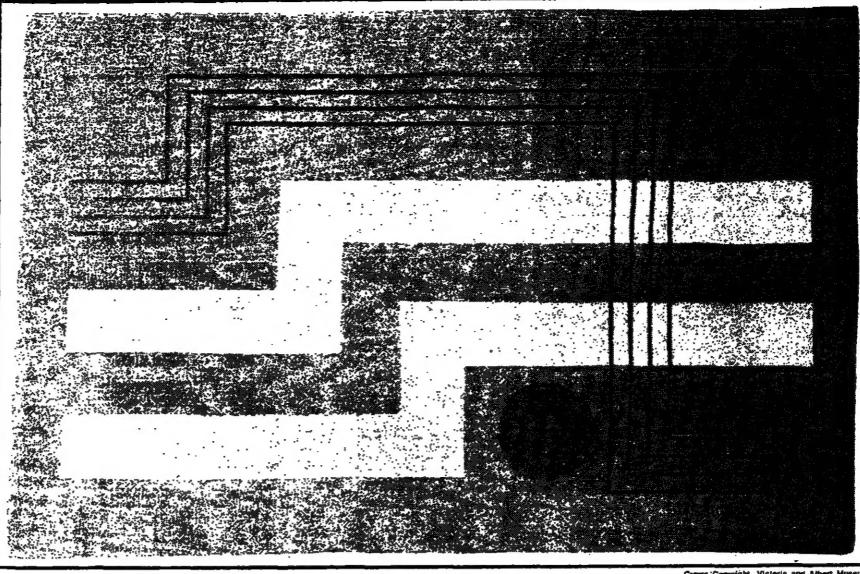
many times.

Since writing about fruits recently, several readers have asked for a source of supply of maiden trees, ie one-year-old trees, which they can train into various forms. Mr Michael Pirie, 82 Kingston Road, Oxford, OX2 6RJ, supplies certified trees and apples and pears as maidens and also supplies maiden plan trees which are not certified but have been inspected for sharks disease. spected for sharka disease.

Roy Hay

Rugs with an abstract appeal

Collecting



A hand-knotted rug made in China for Betty Joel

During the 1920s and 1930s an unusual art form appeared in Europe-the Modernist rug. Despite the new directions and new requirements of interior design, the signed rug, which became a focal point in the decoration of a room, was something of a freak event, and despite the activities of the weaving workshops of the Bauhaus, or the Omega Work-shops in England, it drew its inspiration from new sources. Already the innovative impetus of such Victorian designers as Owen Jones had been forgotten in a recoil from the eclectic clutter of that era and an enthusiasm for the exciting liberation of the abstract designs of Cubism. The first real influence on

English designers probably came from the 1925 Paris Exhibition, which showed several Modernist rugs: the abolition of the border and the use of a white, or natural offwhite, or natural offwhite, background lent a revolutionary free space for the
outward, internal movement of
abstract designs, which in turn
emphasized the medium. E.
Mcknight Kauffer, an American who had first introduced Cubism into poster design, led the fabric designer Marion Dorn to see the possibilities inherent in corpet weaving, was the first influential designer in England. His carpets were woven by Mrs Jean Orage, an Irishwoman living in Chelsea who dved all her own wools, and then, in 1928, by the Wilton Royal Carpet Fac-

Wilton Royal's championing of hand-tufted signed rugs (the "Wessex" rugs) was a courageous move during the economic slump of the time, but they continued to commission Marion Dorn, Marian Pepler, John Tandy, Ronald Grierson and others into the 1930s. In 1932, after a meeting in Düsseldorf between Alistair Morron, of the Carlisle carpet Morton, of the Carlisle carpet and textile firm of Morton Sundour, and Hans Aufseeser (later Tisdall), the "Edin-burgh Weavers" was set up with the conscious intention of (later Tisdall), the "Edinburgh Weavers" was set up burgh Weavers" was set up with the conscious intention of evolving decorative fabrics suited to modern civilization, and in particular several constitution of their and in particular several constitution. and in particular, textiles more in tune with modern architectural styles. Several artists designed fabrics and carpets for them, such as Paul Nush, Ben Nicholson, Jean Varda and John Tandy, as well

Although Heal's, Simpsons, Liberty and Fortnum & Mason, who commissioned special "off-the-peg" designs from who commissioned special "off-the-peg" designs from Marion Dorn and at one time devoted an entire floor to Modernist designs, did sell these rugs many designers were dependent on small gal-leries to sell their work.

as the designers Marion Dorn,

Terence Prentis and Ashley

Betty Joel, whose rugs were woven for her at Tientsia in China, had her own show-rooms, Betty Joel Ltd, at 25, Knightsbridge; rugs by Kuightsbridge; rugs by Francis Bacon were sold at Green & Abbott of Wigmore Street; Alan Walton Fabrics Ltd sold the work of Vanessa Bell and Duncan Grant, woven

one man show at the Redfern Gallery in Cork Street in 1936 which sold out, despite openwhich sold out despite open-ing on the day of Edward VIII's abdication; Arundel Clark's "Gem" in Chelsea and Duncan Miller Ltd were #lso notable showrooms. Probably the two most important exhibi-tions were those of Evelyn Wyld's work at the Curtis Mof-

Although the cost and diffi-culty of hand weaving these rugs meant that they were necessarily expensive, one-off items, it was as much the attitude of the various designers themselves, many of whom were primarily artists rather than weaver artisans, which established these rugs as art objects, signed works. Ronald Grierson is the only designer who has supported his family solely by his continued work as a carpet designer. I talked to John Tandy last winter, and he explained that to many artists their carpet designs were more inspired by the experimental atmosphere the time in Europe which encouraged the feeling that applied to any medium, than by any overall decorative concepts. And perhaps it could be said that the work of Marion Dorn, for example, was less original in an artistic sense; she was an interpreter within

Wilton Royal's championing by the Blind Employment Fact the medium of home decora-f hand-tufted signed rugs tory; Ronald Grierson, his tion rather than an intellectual the "Wessex" rugs) was a rugs woven in India, held a designer; and it is in that area that a distinction could be made in evaluating these rugs, between those designed from an artist's point of view and those created from an interior decorator's within a general

decoration, which now laid

stress on plain surfaces, light colours and congruity, the rugs did form, the nucleus of the overall effect of a room, taking the place of a picture on the wall. In the era of the "all white room", originated by Da Silva Bruhps, the rug took pride of place. Many of the changes in decor at this time, well represented at the Dorwell represented at the Dor-lend Hall exhibition in 1933, were due as much to social pressures, as women moved out of the home and servants became a rarity, as to the influences of the new demand on decorative schemes such as Hollywood sets or the "Cunard" lines which extended into hotels, cocktail lounges or cinemas. Where earlier decorative themes in England, such as the work of

Omega, were earnest serious and above all innately intellecan aspect of English design which is almost uncharacteristic. As wits said, a obliquely, of some de peinture dans ces tapis que de littérature dans le rugs are those

(unless surreal) designs.
Although at is difficult at Although it is difficult at the moment to find good quality signed rugs, paraly because many must still be in the hands of their original owners, several have been on the market. Prices in Sotheby's have been between £400 and £500 for signed carpets; a good Marion Dorn, Marian Peplar or slightly rarer, Betty Joel, would be between £650 and £750; rugs by John Tandy and Ronald Grierson have not been seen often so prices have

been seen often so prices have not been established. The highest prices are fetched by McKnight Kauffer rugs, which can vary from £800 to £3,000. depending on size, quality and design. Other rugs by unknown designers, often French, and the many machine-made, debased designs of the time

debased designs of the time also come up.

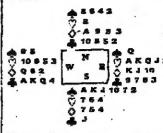
The feeple to contact for the signed rugs are Michael and Jacqueline Pruskin at Anniquarius Market in the King's Road, Chelsea, who organized the exhibition of Modernist rugs at the Royal Pavilion, Brighton, in 1975. The Victoria and Albert Museum have also purchased several rugs by McKnight Kauffer, Marion Dorn and Betty Joel, which are well worth

Isabelle Anscombe The author has contributed the European section of Rugs and Carpets of the World, to be

Bridge A case of careless defence

It is commonly asserted that defence is more difficult than dummy play; I doubt that this is true, except in those contracts where a defender rejects his partner's guidance and gives the declarer an opportunity to shine which should never have come his way. Two mistakes are continually made; they appear in the form of bad discards, accompanied sometimes by premature ruffing, and of failure to select a neutral lead at the appropriate time.

Here is a typical combination of mistakes which gave away a West game: dealer East

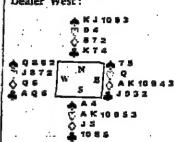


by the AA; declarer ruffed and drew two rounds of trumps, East discarding a club. South next led a heart, and by following with the \$\infty\$9 West gave his partner the impression that he wished to win the trick -possible because he held a third trump. West should have been able to see that he had no effective lead other than a diamend, his parmer having discarded a club; but he was unable to anticipate the danger from playing a heart. He forced a trump from dummy and with no alternative line of arrack declarer led the \$10, dropping East's 49 and discarding a diamond from his hand; the 48 now provided a home for South's remaining diamond

Who was the more at fault, East who discarded the ቆ9 or his partner who ignored his request for a diamond? I should describe West as the principal culprit, although his partner could have anticipated what might happen if West did not understand the meaning of his discard.

I have read a great many books on defence, but few of the authors stressed the importance of intermediate cards in giving guidance. A similar elementary mistake which is less obvious to West when he does not visualize the declarer's trump suit arises from a premature over-ruff. North South game and 30.

Dealer West:



West's double may be described as a reasonable bid at the score and East, who is not ashamed of his opening, is glad to leave it: Play followed normal lines, West opening the QQ succeeded by the OS to the OK. East returned the OA ruffed by South with the V10 and overruffed with the OJ. West led the AA and a second club, but the rubber was lost. Declarer can draw the remaining trumps and dispose of his losing club by taking the spade finesse. West missed his chance of developing a fifth trick by loser on loser play, discarding the 46 and relying upon his partner for an honour in trumps: He should have been aware that East was unlikely to produce the A after making a preemptive opening.

In my final hand the defender on lead needed more foresight than is shown by most players. No score; dealer South:



After cashing his &K and OA West switched to the &Q which held the trick, and then to the AJ ruffed by South. Declarer entered dummy twice with trumps, ruffing first a club and then the losing diamond. He returned to dummy with the VQ. played the AA, and squeezed East out of his he rt trick. An early trump lead by West in place of his aggressive Q would have provided a timely defence to declarer's dummy reversal.

Edward Mayer

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manoeuvre a barrow or truck.

It may also be stored flat in a shed and does not take up room, like a truck or barrow, You can tie or loop the corner ropes together and sling the whole thing over your shoul der, leaving one hand free to carry tools.

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through a branch by easy stages, this long pruner will cut through a 1-in branch with

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ing 4 cubic feet of rubbish.

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send.

These four aids really take a lot of the hard graft out of the annual garden clearing up. I would hate to be without any of them-indeed at almost any season of the year.





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appropriate time Here is a typical of mistakes which a

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Travel

On winter's traces



Climbing on Snowdon

Though it seems incredible did appear and the response now, I was urgently advised was encouraging. The hotel some years ago that articles groups followed the example bout winter weekend holidays of enterprising individuals and in Britain would hold little in began to market their winter paper—and others. Those who claimed to know best used Britrin's winter weather as their reason and, failing to convince

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began to market their winter offerings under a variety of brand names—" Breakaway", "Hushaway", and "Getaway" spring to mind, though there were, and are, others.

The rourists boards, too, began to compile information about these short duration holidays in autumn, winter and

reason and, failing to convince me on that score, went on to criticize the standard of horel service and food. Their whole about these short duration argument was based on the holidays in autumn, winter and spring and now the whole stir from their firesides in winter in order to fly to the sunstine. (It was, of course, pure coincidence that most of my "advisers" were involved remain open and busy, and the latest development is for these weekend holidays to take on a

ment of the break.
Reviewing these winter options, one weekend activity sprang to my notice thanks to the Wales Tourist Board. Visitors to the new Sir Benfro Hotel, near Milford Haven, may spend their time sporting Unidentified Flying Objects. "Following a spate of reports of strange sightings in the area, and requests for accouarea, and requests for accomarea, and requests for accommodation to watch for UFOs in Pembrokeshira, the Wales Tourist Board have arranged sky watches "locally with the British Unidentified Flying Objects Research Association. I am solemnly informed—and, just as solemnly, pass this information to you. Though the board cannot suarantee sight-

board cannot guarantee sightings, they hedge their ber by commenting that "the visitor to Pembrokeshire will be rewarded during his stay by the beauty of its coastline and attractions."

the Sir Benfro Hotel is in the Pembrokeshire Coast National Park and charges a basic £20 for the weekend deal, which includes a room with private bathroom and full breakfast for two nights, directors. breekfast for two nights, dinner on Friday and Saturday and lunch on Sunday, early morning tea and newspaper, and coffee after meals. Those wishing the same and meaning the same and newspaper, and coffee after meals. Those wishing the same and newspaper, and coffee after meals. Those wishing the same and newspaper, and coffee after meals. Those wishing the same and newspaper, and coffee after meals. Those wishing the same and newspaper, and coffee after meals. and coffee after meals. Those wishing to take advantage of the BUFORA services will be charged about £3 a day extra (and may, presumably, keep all the flying objects they can

catch).
I am glad to see that this particular weekend deal includes what too many hotels consider to be "extras" and for which one is often expected to pay supplementary chorges—a private bathroom, coffee after meals, morning cottee after meals, morning ten and a newspaper.
And full breakfast. Believe it or not, some British hotels charge extra for a Brirish breakfast, having decided that the Commendal version is to be standard issue. A point to remember when choosing your weekend venue.

calls may be had from Station Street, Burton on Trent, Staffordshire, DE14 1BZ.

British Rail call their shortbreak holidays "Breathers" and has added Aviemore to the 15 centres which were in last be standard issue. A point to year's programme. British Rail's passenger sales manager, the appropriately named to

in the Wales guide offer out-door activities and tuition within their tariffs. In addition no golf and pony trekking, terms, fishing, shooting and walking, there are opportuniwalking, there are opportunities for canoeing, rock climbing and skiing in Snowdomia, bird watching and painting, bridge schools and cookery instruction. At the Warpool Court Hotel at St David's, Pemberships brokeshire, one may attend gastronomic weekends which include an introduction to the

art of beer brewing.

Gastronomic weekends have long been a favourite "special offered by certain horels, though the standard of In my next article I hope to food preparation and cooking look at some of the autumn, has risen in so many that winter and spring holidays every weekend can be available in Europe. regarded as a gastronomic occasion. However, the special

porating some activity which are weekends devoted to the adds to the interest and enjoy-appreciation of wines, music, untiques and art. The Castle Hotel at Taumton, for example, offers a "Weekend of Great Wines" next month (November 4-6) and two musical weekends in January and March, in addition to its regular arrangements.

"Leisure Learning" is the title chosen by Embassy Hotels (formerly Ind Coope Hotels) for weekends which include lectures, film shows and guides where appropriate and cover such subjects as industrial archaeology, historic houses, castles, pottery, the canals. "Pennine Pleasurebreaks" are based on the Pennine President Hotel near Ruddersfield and offer opportunity to study

and offer opportunity to study the industrial history of the region.

These special interest weekends, and many others, are available throughout the country and information about them may be had from hotel groups or from travel agents. So, too, many details of the short autumn, winter and apring holidays which do not include specific activities but which are intended to be—as

through to summer. This group's season of "Winter Hushaway" breaks begins this weekend and runs through until mid-April. A 10 per cent discount is offered for holidays taken between November 18 and February 6 (excluding Christmas, of course) and special celebration weekends at some hotels offer Saturday night dancing, dinner-cances and theatre tickets. More information about these holidays (and about Leisure Learning weekends may be had from Station Street, Burton on Trent, Staf-

breakfast, having decided that the Continental version is to be standard issue. A point to remember when choosing your weekend venue.

Leaving breakfast behind, Colin Driver believes at least and returning to the subject of activity weekends, many hotels in the Wales guide offer out-transfers and increases. transfers and incorporate. a voucher for a half-price day trip by rail.

Information about these holidays is available from travel agents and British Rail. The Wales Tourist Board's Autunn to Spring in Wales is available from Wales Tourist Board, Department PR. PO Box 151, Department P.K. PO 80x 151, WDO, Cardiff, CF5 1XS. The English Tourist Board's "Let's Go" may be had from tourist information centres or from "Let's Go", Hendon Road, Sunderland, SR9 9XZ. Both will instant. publications are free and post free.

In my next article I hope to

John Carter

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(continued on page 24)

Figure 18

Are communicators really necessary to bang the drum for the Tories?

A treasure he may or may not be: a Treasure he is. I allude to Dr John Treasure, a notabi-lity of the advertising world principal figures could not to Dr John Treasure, a notabi-

been formed, one to advise on could save them from the con-"creative approach", the other sequences. charged with "media plan-

Thus the Tories advance towards the Madison Avenue electioncering. this will increase their electoral prospects, or how much it may reduce them, time and experience will tell.

"Communications" is the word today, if you want to be in the swim. Even Mrs Thatcher has succumbed to its use when discussing her when discussing her when the word sublice. party's information and publicity services, whose head is now entitled "director of communications", as if he were a sort of radio engineer or signals

Be that as it may (or rather are very important, supporting and complementing the gui-dence, explanation and encourdance, explanation and encour-keting methods is disputable, agement expected of political What I firmly believe is that it leaders in their own would not be achieved by

become a substitute for direct who has become chairman of themselves address the public what is chillingly called an in such a way as to make their policies understood and attract tegy committee" in the Conservative Party. Two related committees have also amount of technical assistance could save them from themselves.

Action not Words" was perhaps the most inept slogan ever devised by the Conservative Party. Words are the stuff of politics, the heart, the mainspring. If a politician, great or small, cannot explain his prin-ciples and programme intelligibly he is scarcely a politician at all and ought to find some other outlet for his energies. Real political leadership cannot be exercised at any level with-out some gift of expressionallied, of course, to other

Mrs Thatcher is right, nevertheless, in her determination to strengthen the party's "communications", which are certainly in need of improvement. The aim is unexceptionable. Whether it can best be achieved or should even be attempted by reliance on marresorting to extravagant outlook confronting the Tories. councils of the party. Again, it expenditure on advertising, a There are others. We might seems incredible, past belief. I course more likely to repel take note of some of them as am Mr Heath's biographer.

In Mrs Thatcher, it may be said, the Tories have a leader with a natural artitude for exposition. They could hardly

If Conservative prospects appear to be slipping a little. this is because the decline in the Government's fortunes, so marked as recently as June, has been checked, at least for the present. The economy may or may not be on the mend: day in day out, ministers main-tain that it is, and many people are ready to take them at their word, such is the disposition to prefer hope to despair.

exposition. They could hardly have enjoyed such a run of by-election successes if this were not so. Mrs Thatcher speaks with lucidity, candour and conviction. Under the influence of her example, political discussion has been liberated and enlarged, and there is, I believe, a greater awareness of the essential issues of public policy, of the fundamental differences separating the Tories from their opponents. She stimulates thought, She encourages debate.

While the party in Parliament is not short of talent—there is more than enough to form a good government—it has lost a number of outstanding members in recent years for one reason or another (and I am not thinking of those who have retired on grounds of age). Some are former ministers—Edward Boyle, now Lord Boyle of Handsworth and vice-chaucellor of Leeds University. Anthony Barber, now Lord Barber, banker. Mr David Lane has gone: Mr Jock Bruce-Garhas gone; Mr Jock Bruce-Gar-dyne is not yet restored; Mr Humphry Berkeley has joined

the Labour Party. But the foremost loss-the irreplaceable loss—is that of Mr Enoch Powell, the supreme political orator of his day and generation, with his classic and compelling powers of persuasion. Mr Powell continues to exercise great influence, but no longer (alas) in the Tory interest.

Then there is the absence of ir Heath from the higher

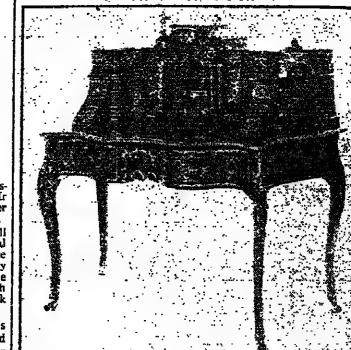
Mrs Thatcher enters the torner party conference of her leader-that within such a space ship, opening in Blackpool time he might cease to occupy a place in the Tory hierarchy Mrs Thatcher enters the third Had I written, seven years ago. While the party in Parlia. You would have been entitled crazy. Yet this has happened, however improbably, and is widely regretted. Mr Heath is assured of a warm welcome when he addresses the Conservative Political Centre at its conference meeting in Black-pool next Wednesday, speaking on the future of Europe. There are many who would wish to see him seated again at

> Nor are Mr Peter Walker's abilities fully engaged. There must surely be a role for him, perhaps in the party organization, now impaired by the absence of the chairman, Lord Thorneycroft, who is seriously ill. Organizationally, the Tories have suffered a succession of nuisfortunes at 32 Smith Square. Among the treasurers, Lord Chelmer has retired and Lord Ashdown has died, leaving only Mr Alistair McAlpine, for whom Mrs Thatcher must soon

ter, Mr Gerald O'Brien and Mr Russell Lewis are no longer present in other departments. Mrs Thatcher would be well

advised to give some personal attention to the Conservative Central Office constitutionally the political office of the leader of the party, akthough at times you might not think

As for Dr Treasure and his communicators ; they could hardly do better than read Sir fan Gilmour's new book Inside Right (Hutchinson, £5.95), a work of the first importance to an understanding of the Tory the top table, to which he is so Party. It is to be published on Monday, and matches his earlier study. The Body Politic. Among other things, Sir Ian row discourses on some of the Conservative philosophore and Conservative philosophers—and proves in the process that he himself has entered their ranks. By his own gifts of intellect, insight and application he has incided an application tellect, insight and application he has joined a most distinguished line of political thinkers. That a book of such quality should be written by a member of her Shadow Cabinet can be nothing but a source of pride to Mrs Tharcher. find a new partner of suitable Thatcher, standing, an appointment not to Times Newspapers Ltd. 1977



A table worth reserving

Unfess some miracle occurs before next Tuesday, a table which to English taste of 1848 appeared one of the supreme pieces of furniture in the country will be exported. That is the day on which the three. country will be exported. That is the day on which the rbree-month delay in export, ordered by the Reviewing Committee on the Export of Works of Art for a table mechanique sold at Mentmore for £28,600 (with premium), runs out. Had any English museum been able to match this price during the three months, an export licence would have been refused. None bas found the money.

on the face of it this is a surprising piece of furniture for the Reviewing Committee to have concerned themselves about It is an extravagantly ornate nineteenth-century pastiche made up from bits of a German eighteenth-century marquetry cabinet, silver plaques from somewhere else, and cupids formed from baroque pearls from somewhere else again—the whole whipped up into a souffle by a cabinet-maker of the 1830s. Only suited to the extravagant bad tasts of Middle East oil sheakly, many

would say. But the Reviewing Committee take their decisions on the basis of representations from their expert advisers, in this case the Department of Furniture and Woodwark at the Victoria and whodwark at the victoria and Albert Museum. In making their case such a department has to grapple with one special problem: their experts working away among the minutias of furniture history tend to have got well ahead of the general public, both in taste and knowledge.

Since the great revival of interest in the ninoteenth century began in the 1950s, William Morris and the Arts and Crafts movement have been the focus of attention. In fact, of course, this was only one-significant—development in the ever unfolding story of furni-ture and fashion.

The most dominant influence on the entire century, in both pure and applied arts, was cism". Artists, craftsmen and connoisseurs were at one in their fascination with the past and delight to its re-creation or evocation. The influence was still dominant within the Arts and Crafts movement, but here it was concentrated on the evocation of the sturdy functionalism of present furni-ture. Indeed, the strong socialist ethic of the movement meant that fine cabinetmaking

was anathema. However much we may respect William Morris and his ariist-craf.smen. this is no reason to ignore the great cabinermaking achievements of the century. Though for the past 24 years or so fashionable writers have tunded to think so. The table mechanique from Mentmore is a superb example of a significant development in furniture history from an earlier era. Between the 1820s and 1840s, at least, the dismemberment of old furnishings and incorneration of the pieces in elaborate pastiche furniture, full of "historical" evocations, was a remactable and respected

& A have found an 1823 est at Christie's entirely devoted to fragments of old furniture, which were presumably sold for re-use in this manner. The best documented entre preneur in this field is at pre-sent one Edwaro Holms Bal-dock. He supplied his rich, noble and even royal clients, in

line with their antiquarian Antiqueries spread over the whole spread over the whole range of historical styles. The "Gothick" style is perhaps the best known with pastiche pieces, made up of fragments of old oak carvings; neo-classical per-tiches incorporating bits and, pieces of classical antiquities. are part and parcel of the same

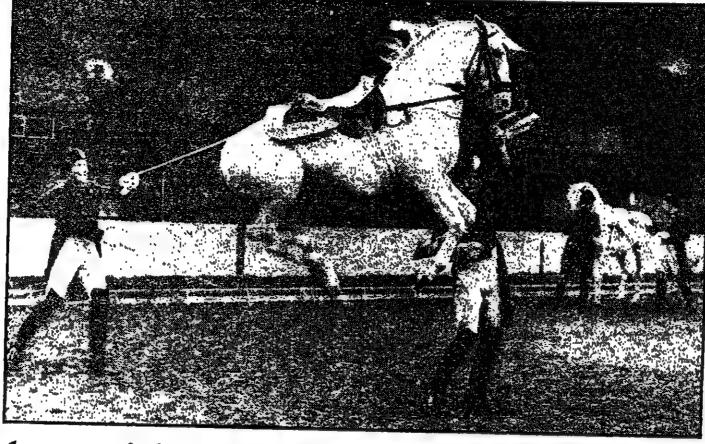
The table mechanique belongs to the pastiche style that modern furniture historians have laughingly dubed "ious have laughingly dubbed four less Louis a nostalgic evocation of the grandeurs of the Ancien Regime. They illustrate the tasts for marquererie German as well as Frenchthere are other distinguished examples of the use of German panels. And significantly they demonstrate that in the 1830s there were designers, cabinet makers and marquereurs capable of extending or recreating electronic contents. elatteenth-contury pieces with

. The table was made in Engiend at this time, possibly by Beldock or possibly by John. Webb, who seems to have been equally important in the field. It was made for either the first or second Dake of Buckingham. and Chandos, the first a col-lector on the grand scale, the second one of the most spec-tacular bankrupts of the nineteenth century. As a result of his profligate extravagance in preparing Stowe for a Royal visit in 1845, all his estates and possessions were sold up. The Stowe sale conducted by Christie's in 1848 lasted 40 days and was the areatest discussion of the sale of works of art of the sale of the sale mechanique was bought to the mechanique was bought to the sale at £246 15s. H. R. Sale and the sale at £246 15s. H. Sale and the sale at £246 15s. H. Sale and teenth century. As a result of Forster's amotated catalogue distance and of the sale records that: "Office leafership all the exquisite marqueteries bloomers and cabinets distributed throughout the mansion this was decidedly strangement and the most superb." In other words, in 1848 this was one of the local Carrons the most highly regarded pieces: "Feet handed, a of furniture in the country.

ness is perhans best conveyed by Sotheby's cataloguing "Ormalu mounted table mechanique with elemrate rococo marquetty, partly in ivory and mother-of-pearl, central cuphoard flenked by four Corlambian columns encased in silver gilt, the door set with a finely wrought silver-gilt plaque of the Triumph of Ceres and Bacchus, attributed to Johann Andreas The or (1654-1734) and on each side a pair of baronus pearl and pile metal Cupids on scare bases. The mechanious part of the table is an arrangement of push humors and springs opening secret drawers.

Geraldine Norman Sulcroam Correspondent





Easy riders with a touch of class

sit astride a stallion, and rediscovered at the Renaiswithout failing on one's head an act of skill and courage. To do so while the heast is hopping forwards while reared on its hind legs might seem an accident of eccentricity, foolhardiness, or superelogation, or all three at once. It is, nevertheless, done on purpose, and called the courbette. English curvet. The master horses and riders in the ancient art of equestrian ballet known as Haute Ecole arrive n London tonight. Next week they are performing their mystery at the Empire Pool, Wembley, providing a rare opportunity for us to see the most skilful horsenien since old Chiron and his fellow Centaurs kicked their heels around the mythology of Thes-

saly.

They are the Spanish Riding School of Vienna, the only riding academy in the world that still practises classical horsemanship as frozen immortally in marble on the frieze of the Parthenon, described by Nenophon in his treatises on riding.

The epithet Spanish is an oddity applied to an old Austrian institution. It comes because since its foundation more than four cen-turies ugo only the great white Lipizzaner stallions imported from Spain have been trained in Haute Ercole at Vienna. They are born dack brown; turn white between the ages of four and 10; and are credited with superequine virtues from a desire to learn, to courned and vivacity. The breed is said have sprung originally from Carthage. It was olready famous when Caesar was curvetting through Spain.

Another explication of the connexion is when the art of classical riding was rediscovered in the fifteenth century, one Habshing ruled the Austrian Empire, and one her Habsburg carried on the family business by rul-ing Spain and Naples. There was family commerce between the two courts in everything

ng nobles to use well. poirs on horseback and to con-trol a horse in battle. They were also intended to show off the versatility, power, and obe-dience of the Lipizaners. With their happy talent for preserving the ornaments of their imperial past without the politics or the nostalgia of other former empires, the Austrians have preserved the standards of their riding school into un age when sitting on a borse currectly is no longer an indis pensable accomplishment for

the ambitious.
The high art of riding is divided into three parts.

1. "Straight forward riding" consists of riding a horse without upsetting his natural balance (or your own, for that matter) at uncollected paces

along straight lines.

2. "Campagne riding" consists of putting the collected horse through all pages, turns.

and movement taining perfect balance. the two courts in everything 3. "Haute Erole" itself confront ideas to horses.

The exercises of the high art reured up on his hind legs

It is the last of these classes that is the most spectacular, filling the man who can either

take horses or leave them alone with the resolution not to sit on them if he can avoid it. It includes such alarming extravagancies as the capriole the horse leaps high in the air and while airborne kicks violently with its rear legs. This

there was no secret so close as that between rider and horse had just clung on during an unintended capriole.

Dr Kurt Enderl, the Austrian ambassador, says: "A country has many ambassadors besides its official diplomats. In Austria we have musical and fourlegged equestrian ambassadors; and they do more in a fortnight to put his country on

through all the usual paces useful battle tactic. The prince official ambassadyr can hope and jumps as well as the un- of horsey men who said that to do in a year of arduous

Next week the Spanish Riding School brings its ancient and engaging art to London, to demonstrate that horse sense means more than not betting on humans, and that common sense me 'n; hanging on right while the horses are using it.

Philip Howard

On First Looking into Coleridge's notebooks

Roly-Poly-Coly, witless my wish that you might have got in with Mister Blake and skinped the Worthy view, Rain! Rain! Rain! Rain! Rain!

Never a laugh their daily wont, never a good review: Dorothy Do and William Don't, might have got in with who? Rain! Rain! Rain! Rain! Rain!

Gnat's-piss tea by starlight, loathsome laxeside stew; might have gor in with Bysshe'n'By and kissed a Claire or two . . . Rain! Rain! Rain! Rain!

Pity the day that hus forbid, (might have sot in with who?), pity for us, pity for us, and pity for Colv. 100 Rain! Rain! Rain! Rain! Ruin!

Christopher Logue



The long-lived Fellows of Cambridge



Professor J. E. Littlewood, who died on September 6 aged 92, was the last surviving Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, to have been elected in the reign of Kind Edward VII and possibly the last surviving Fel-low of any Cambridge college to have been on elected. He was born in 1885, came

up to Trinity as a Scholar in 1903 and was elected a Fellow in 1903. He was not, however, the only Fellow of Trunty whate tenure had lasted for more then 60 years. Professor H. A. Hoiload, who died in October 1974 aged 90,

had been elected a Fellow in 1909, just a year later then L'itlewood, Holland had been President of the Union in 1906. It is an odd co'ncidence that Littlewood had been the Rouse Bail Professor of Mathematics while Holland had been the Rouse Ball Prafessor of

Perhaps it is something in the Fenland air, perhaps it is the even tenor of academic life, that is conducive to longevity among Fellows of Cam-bridge colleges. The late Lord Adrian, for instance, who died on August 4 aged 87, had been elected a Fellow of Trinity in 1913. He was Master of the college from 1951 to 1965 and

Chancellor of the University from 1968 to 1975. Another Fel'on of Trinity since 1865, Although one of the years. who had been elected before the First World War was the

a Fellow in 1911. The classical scholar A. E. Housman had been elected at the same time. Mr Simpson came Treaty as a history don, but he also served for a time as Duan. In 1968 he redelivered in the college chapel the ser-

mon toat he had first preached there as a young don 57 years earlier. On July 2, 1969, he led a letter published in The Times which consisted of the Single sentence: "This bellicosity of parsons is mighty offen-ove. More recently, on May 26, 1972. The Times carried a latter from him complishing about the similarity of the £1 and \$5 notes, which made it difficult for the short-sighted to distinguish them.

His carly years at Trinity overlapped the last years of William Aldis Wright (1831-1914), the Shakespearian and biblical scholar, who had come up to Trinity in 1849 and been 18th Wrangler in 1854. Mr Wright became librarion

of Temity in 1863 but was not made a Fellow until 1878, after the removal of the last disabilihes of dissenters. (He was the son of a Baptist minister). The Dictionary of National

Biography contains the follow-ing splendid description of him: "He had occupied the great figures in the university. In Caius College is a he took no part latterly in its memorial to B. H. Drury (1817-

him, and even the younger Felinws of his college were kept at a distance by the austers precision of his manner." Mr Wright had been the secretary of the Old Testament

revision company. The DNB records that, of its 794 meetings from June, 1870, to May, 1885, he attended 793. The late Bertrand Russell,

who died in 1970, was first elected a Fellow of Trinity as long ago as 1895, but he had been deprived of his Fellowship during the First World War and reelected in 1944. At the time of his death he may well have been the lust surviving Fellow of an Oxford or Cambridge college to have been elected in the reign of Queen Victoria. The observant wanderer in

Cambridge will come across many tributes to men who could boast a long connexion with their college. A memorial stone near the main gate of king's College records that Septimus Philpotes was a Fellow for 65 years. He was born in 1842 and was a Fellow from 1864 until his death in 1929. He was a school master for many years. Cecil Warburton of Christ's, a botanist, who was described as the University's oldest member when he cele-brated his 104th birthday in 1958, had been a don for 65

Rev F. A Simpson, who died politics and he neither taught 19021, whose convexion with long and on February 8, 1974. He had nor lectured. Few undergrading the college as scholar and Felion the day been born in 1883 and elected unter ventured to speak to low extended over 66 years, age of 87. the college as scholar and Fel- on the day of his death, at the

lesus College has a memorial to Henry Arthu: Morgan "who, having loved this Colfully during 63 years when he was its inmate as Student, Fellow, tutor and Master, rested from his labours September 3, 1912. It is interesting that 1912" It is interesting that Morgan, the thirty-third Master of Jesus, was only the third Master to have been an undergraduate at the college.

On the other side of Cambridge, in the chapel of Pembroke Cellege, can be seen a stone in the floor bearing the initials E.H.M. and the dates 1874-1953. It is a memorial to Sie Ellis Mines the memorial to Sir Ellis Minns, who went up to Pembroke us a schlar in 1893. According to his obituary in The Times of June 15, 1953. "it was a source of pride to him that he occupied the same

rooms in Old Court for almost 60 years-from the day he first came into residence until his death Another Master of Jesus College, Arthur Gray, who wrote the history of the college, was born in 1852 and entered the college as an undergraduate in

1870. He became a Fellow in 1875, a tutor in 1885, and Master from 1912 until his death in April, 1940, so that spanned 70 years all but a few months. He was the last Master of the college to hold office for life. He is said to have smoked cigarettes all day College? Like Gray of Jesus in long and to have worked even on the day of his death, at the on the day of his death, at the his connexion with the college

it is the quality of university lite rather than the climate that is conducive of longevity can be found in Oxford, which is far removed from Fenland, Just as Minns had occupied the same rooms as Pembels the same rooms at Pembroke for almost 60 years, H. W. Garrod, who was elected a Fellow of Merton College in 1901 and who was Professor of Poetry at Oxford from 1923 to 1928, occupied the same rooms until his death in December, 1960. Garrod, like Minns, was a classical scholar.

Support for the theory that

Archibald Spooner, who was born in 1844, went up to New College as a scholar in 1862. He too was a classicist. He was a Fellow from 1867 to 1903. Warden from 1903 to 1924, and an honorary Fellow from 1924 until his death in 1930, so that his connexion with the college extended over a period of 69 years. His predecessor, the Rev James Edward Sewell, who was James Edward Sewell, who was born on Christmas Day in the year 1810, went up to New College from Winchester and took his BA in 1832. He became a Fellow in 1829 and was Warden from 1860 until his death in January 1903, at the age of 92. His connexion with the college had lasted for

December 22, 1854; but unlike Gray he was then in his hun-dredth year. It was said that he could walk six miles in his ninety-fourth year, which sug-gests that his physical faculties

Martin Joseph Routh was born in Scorember 1755 and became a Demy at Magdilen in July 1771. He was elected a Fellow four years later and was President of the college from April 1791 until his death, so that he had been con-nected with the college in one The famous Dr William capacity or another for well sechibald Spooner, who was over 83 years.

Because of Rough's great age, numerous stories are told about him. It is said, for instance, that in his youth he had seen Dr Johnson sham-bling up the steps of University College in Oxford. What is perhaps even more remarkable is that the mother of a friend of his had met King Charles Second spaniels round the parks when Parliament had fled to theford to escape the plague in Loudon—in the year 1665.

Henry Button

• The author of yesterday's But what about the famous article, "An American at Brighton ", was R. W. Apple =-In. Bureau chief of the London Office of The New York

It is indeed a superb plete diaming its reprife cabinermoking. Its rich bas he had not for . But he has yet fo - Defore consultar An interior adm Alex not unim Mes remein. State in train helt

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M. Labour Cor Mans be rememb when the powered Ento g a motion cal di withdrawoi fr Community of more import the long run Hedgement that ! Ma common ma to be for ur ag a of the world and in whose te us to take an Acknowled zemer By anion; ways. ment from the

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MRS GANDHI AND MR BHUTTO

Both India and Pakistan have heen absorbed and confused this year by the trials of their evolving democratic politics. Until recently India's experience in bolding fair and orderly elections was much the greater; Pakistan's experience was more fragmentary and more afflicted by internal division. Yet now the parallels seem close. Events before this year's election in each country had made of it a crucial test. India's convincing result was a victory for democratic freedom and also an end to the long, degenerating rule of the Congress Party; not least it seemed a repudiation of Mrs Gandhi's personal leadership: A have found an im-hristie's entirely do-agments of old line were presumably suse in rins manor se best documented a force Edwarn press. In Pakistan the size of Mr. Bhutto's majority drew immediate cries of foul from the opposition alliance followed by such strongly supported demonstrations of protest in all Pakistan's towns as to deny Mr Bhutto's claim to victory. General Zia's intervention in July, with a promise of fair elections, impartially conducted, was thus welcomed.

In neither country has the present outcome been happy. In both the opposition has proveda disappointment, in power in incorporating bit indecision in both committee in classical bits in single party or political art and parter of the leader able to find a way through the current confusion. And at the current confusion. find themselves subject to legal action which they and their supporters claim to be a ven-Regime They thus of their political opponeurs. detra against them on the part

More than ever in such crises the political gulf that divides each country is exposed. On the one hand is the mass of .

illiterate peasants, insulated from national concerns, cut off from city life, yet capable by their voring of giving victory national leader. Mrs Gandhi had her triumph in 1971, then her rejection last March. Bitutto ruled confidently until this year but fearing for his majority in March tried to secure it by rigging many seats. Both leaders then suffered a summer of discontent. Both now find the tide of support to have turned once again, with the asset of their supposed martyrdom. Both look to the peasant masses for their support. On the other side of the gulf

are the educated, politically conscious people of the towns. They see political parties born, political hopes raised or dashed above all they see how political life is conducted and how it distributes its patronage, collects its dues, and manipulates power. By contrast the peasant cares about the annual rainfall, the price he gets for his grain and such charisma as a nationally known figure may seem to dispense. The first-hand experience of political life that affects the town matters little in the village where allegations of corruption or misuse of power are unlikely to dent the repute of the all-powerful leader. But what can the towns do if such leaders can hold a mass vote, irrespective of the charges made against them and their party? Such is the arguover "accountability" ment now exercises India and

Pakistan. lt has much substance. Exections from the business world that go to party funds or disappear into other channels; techniques used to

frighten away or extinguish opposition; the power exercised by patronage and pressures exerted in countless waysthese all leave scars on political life. Mr Bhutto's resort to such techniques has sometimes been more blatant; in India Congress has been longer in power and matters more contrives contrives matters more smoothly. All these are issues of concern to the politically involved and they are not to be eradicated simply by a regular process of national elections. The accountability of the politicians matters if corruption is to be reduced, violence for political ends is to be curbed and responsible behaviour in public life is to be

encouraged. In India it is being asked if the action taken against Mrs Gandhi is prudent if the only result is to strengthen her political following and in the process to reflect on the Janata Party that has lost so much ground already since it came to power. In Pakistan Mr Bhutto has been exploiting the allegations made against him and rallying mass support so as to imply that General Zia is conducting a campaign against him. Prudent or imprudent in the case of the leaders, the issue of political behaviour is of moment to political progress in each country. In both at least one hope may be registered. spite of allegations of a vendetta, or of appointments to the bench that have seemed at times to be politically motivated, or of allegations whispered of judges being suborned, the reputation of the judiciary still stands high and the responsibility of the judicial function preserves its

DR OWEN'S OPTIMISM

Dr Owen's remarkably confident report to the Labour Party conference that there will be a cease-fire in Rhodesia in a "few weeks" implies that Mr Ian Smith is in the process of surrendering unconditionally. It suggests that Mr Nkomo and Mr the most r Mugabe are now reconciled to to bring Mr Nkomo, as the the Anglo-American plan as set moderate leader favoured by out in the White Paper, and so are going to call off the guerrilla offensive anticipated in November when conditions become favourable. It presumes that Mr. over to a moderate African The state graph Smith's - negotiations for an internal solution have collapsed and that he sees no alternative where he was the former to hand over to Lord Carver to arrange elections in which the leaders of Zanu and Zapu will peacefully contest the Zimbabwe leadership with Bishop Muzorews and Mr Sithole.

Staff arrangements are nearly complete. Lord Carver's adjutants have been named, and the tants have been named, and the United Nations has nominated General Chand as its representative, though he has yet formally to accept before consulting with the British interior administration. A few not unimportant tion. A few not unimportant preliminaries remain. Presumably they are in train behind the

In the first place Mr Smith must soon begin to tell his

ments. There is no indication yet whether he will, or when. His meeting with President Kaunda, arranged through Mr Rowland of Lonrho, did not apparently delight the Foreign Office, but perhaps was intended ing relation with the other black leaders. If Mr Smith could do that, he could tell his people that he had contrived a hand-

regime, promising them all the

safeguards printed in the White

Paper. It is not only Mr Smith

who is yielding to Dr Owen, but

electorate what he is arranging,

irrespective of electoral state-

the entire white power structure. Before it does, it will still want to know the interim security arrangements. The White Paper says the army of Zimbabwe is to be "based on" the guerrillas. This may be rhetoric, intended to cover an interim force containing few guerrillas and the bulk of what the Foreign Office is beginning rather ominously to dismiss as "Smith's army". In fact there is no other army. But African ambitions are whetted by rhetoric. The Patriotic Front may expect the rhetoric to be honoured during the next "few weeks" to a degree that Lord Carver and General Chand, as

practical men, may find inconvenient.

own inherent potency.

As yet they have no military commander. No decision has been taken on the size, composition, or working orders of the planned United Nations force, nor any indication of the usethe inevitable use-to be made "Smith's army". United Nations troops will not undertake a combat role: their use is a sort of political traffic police. They defend themselves but afford others little or no security. The existing forces, black and white, under new command, alone can do so. Certainly they cannot be ordered to pile arms and walk away—that did not happen in Mozambique, as President Machel knows. If they are used, they must be given a future and careers. To fail to grasp this issue is to risk the very inter-African civil war of which the mass of black-even more than white-Rhodesians, are so apprehensive.

There would seem to be a lot to do in the next "few weeks" before the cease-fire. Dr Owen and the Foreign Office will do well to realize that their task, if they have got so far so successfully, is to make the last act of Mr Smith and his people as easy as possible. They may, as Dr Owen implies, be desperate and cornered, but they are still in control. It is a delicate moment.

LABOUR'S EUROSOCIALISM

The 1977 Labour Conference Mitterrand's appearance as guest (in the Spanish case, Senor may perhaps be remembered as of honour was not strictly an Carrillo in person) generated in may perhaps be remembered as the occasion when the Labour Party discovered Europe. Not only was a motion calling for Britain's withdrawal from the European Community decisively rejected; more important, perhaps, in the long run was the acknowledgement that Europe is not just a common market that one has to be for or against, but an area of the world to which this country for better or worse belongs, and in whose affairs it

behoves us to take an interest. This acknowledgement showed itself in various ways. One was the statement from the National Executive that "our priority ... would be to work with the European Left—to create, within Europe, the climate and conditions needed for the development of socialism in each of the member states "though uphappily neither the NEC nor the conference could yet bring themselves to follow the logic of this priority to the point of accepting a common manifesto with other European socialist parties for direct elections to the European parlia-

Another sign was to be found

of honour was not strictly an innovation, since the last three annual conferences have been addressed by the leaders of "fraternal " European parties. Yet Herr Schmidt's visit in 1974 was essentially in the context of the Common Market debate, while Dr Soares and Senor Gonzalez were essentially being congratulated on, and encouraged in, their role in helping their respective countries through the difficult passage from dictatorship to democracy. M Mitterrand, by contrast, was invited as a socialist leader (and, inci-dentally, a strongly pro-Euro-pean one) from a major European country with a good chance of finding himself in power next year and thus becoming a potential partner in the effort to create "the climate and conditions needed for the develop-ment of socialism. It is hardly the Labour Party's fault if his chances now look rather less good than they did at the time when the invitation was issued.

But no less significant was the invitation to the leaders of the French, Italian and Spanish Communist Parties to attend as observers, and the evident in the list of invited representa- interest which the presence of tives and observers. M François senior members of those parties

the corridors of the conference. The phenomenon of "Eurocommunism" has aroused the most varied reactions in the Labour Party as elsewhere, but clearly has at least the merit of arousing serious interest in the internal politics of the Latin European countries.

Not everyone was happy about these invitations, but there was nothing really scandalous about them, for they were cleared in each case with the Socialist Parties of the country con-cerned, all of which maintain polite relations with their local communists and invite them as observers to their own congresses. Much harder to justify is the presence of observers from the Communist Parties of Bulgaria, East Germany, Hungary, Poland and Romania. Their presence was unnecessary, since the regimes they control were in any case represented by diplomatic observers. It was also politically inappropriate, since those parties in their own countries practise a kind of "democracy" very different from the one the Labour Party believes in. It would surely have been right to consult democratic socialists from those countries too before issuing the invitations.

a duty then to take any measures necessary to preserve the life of your victim, though to have done everything possible in that respect by no means relieves you of criminal or civil responsibility for death or injury resulting from your reckless driving in the first place.

Yours, etc. C. B. GOODHART. Gonville and Cains College. Cambridge. September 29.

Building ships for Poland

From Admiral Sir Anthony Griffin Sir. We in British Shipbuilders regard British shipowners as our essential partners who together with the Royal Navy, support a maritime trading interest on which, to a higher degree than any other country. Britain's prosperity depends. I would therefore, like to allay the concern expressed by Mr David H. Gault in his letter which you published on October 6 by stating the following facts: (a) The ships concerned are to be specially designed for the Polish Baltic trade.

(b) Polska Zegluga Morska, the Polish company involved, intends to use them for cargoes which have been and will continue to be, confined exclusively to Polish flag

ships.
(c) The new ships will largely be replacement tonuage.
(d) The existing jobs of British seamen will not be affected. seamen will not be affected.

(e) Far from foreign shipbuilders being reticent on principle about this business we will have won it against their very strong competi-

(f) British Shipbuilders are fully

empowered and capable of entering into a similar commercial arrange-ment with any British shipowner. We in British Shipbuilders fully schrowledge the right of British shipowners to build wherever they can get the best offers—indeed most of Mr Gault's ships were built abroad and six ships for a British owner are now being built in Poland, It is our aim to improve the competitiveness of our offers so as naturally to attract more business from our British shipowaing friends, Yours faithfully,

A. T. F. GRIFFIN, Chairman, British Shipbuilders, 12-18 Grosvenor Gardens, SW1, October 7.

Radical thought

From Professor John Westergaard Sir, Miss Pitt (October 6) hits the nail squarely on the head. Profes-sor Halmos and others (October 5) disclaim any intention on Profes-sor Gould's and their part to advocate "illiberal means to cope with illiberality"; and the stated purpose of the Gould report is to pose of the Gould report is to encourage intellectual rebuttal of "the Radical position". But it is hard to see how this legitimate intention can be advanced by Appendix III of the report. That Appendix comprises, in the main, long lists of names—those of people who have consented to speak at academic meetings sponsored by the Communist Party and groups linked. Communist Party and groups linked

What purpose is this to serve? If it implies that those named are all guilty of the intellectual impro-prieties, errors and confusions which the report ascribes to "the Radical position", listing names in no way proves the point. implies that those named all support the Communist Party, the implica-tion is false and, above all, again irrelevant. If the intention is to persuade academic authorities responsible for appointments and promotions to proceed with special caution when considering candi-dates named in the lists, that would certainly be to encourage "illiberal means". Whatever Professor Gould's motives, the effect must be to suggest gullt by association. Yours truly, JOHN WESTERGAARD,

University of Sheffield, Department of Sociological Studies.

From Professor John Griffith

Sir. Perhaps a concrete example will explain why some of us con-sider the techniques adopted by the Gould report to be comparable to those of Senator McCarthy. First come the general allegations; then the general smear.

Radical minorities, says the report, are "dedicated political men and women whose whole the re-port's emphasis! Eves centre upon political ends. . . They are adept at building up, using and divert-ing for their own ends, a variety ing for their own ends, a virtery of Front organizations [eg] "Academic Freedom"... which they adopt to cover and protect their own activities". As an "example", the report cites the Council for Academic Freedom and Democracy (CAFD). These oflegations are unsupported, unsupportable and false. That is McCarrhyism.

CAFD is a body of several huudred members (open to anyone who wishes to join) with an elective executive committee of 22. Over the of cases of men and women in academic life who feel they have been unfairly treated. In the great majority of cases I, as honorary secretary, do not know and in no cases do I inquire what political

views these persons hold.

The only "evidence" put forward by the Gould report that CAFD is a Front organization is a statement which some of us made that the wider conceptions of academic freedom and the structure of contemporary society are in opposition. The smear follows. For instead of evidence the report, in a footnote quotes a letter in the educational press saving that our purpose is the advancement, by whatever means, of Marxist-Leninist authoritarianism". That statement I know to be ridiculous nonsense, But how can it be rebutted? That is Mc-Carthyism. Yours muly.

J. A. G. GRIFFITH, Honorary Secretary, Council for Academic Freedom and Democracy, 186 Kings Cross Road, WC1.

Forestry rents

Sir, Where in the world can land still be rented for 121 pence per acre per year. The answer is here in England.

Many patriotic Englishmen gave up viable land to the Forestry Commission on long leases in the 1920s and receive virtually nil for their generosity. Is there not now a movel case for a review of this nonsunia Yours faithfully,

Productivity: the Portbury example

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Mr Leonard Griffiths

Sir, The facts about overmanning and restrictive practices in British industry are too well known for anyone to challenge the argument propounded by Mr Rees-Mozg in his article (The Times, October 5). Yet the prospect of an article, even in *The Times*, arousing passionate public debate on this subject does seem slim when a huge physical advertisement covering 70 acres feils to arouse a flicker of interest.

Wimess the case of the new Portbury dock at Aronmouth. The new deck is a mainificent example of British building skill and ingenuity. There is 45 feet of water where there was previously only mud, the largest lock in the kingdom, facilities for containers and roll-on roll-off traffic, a massive amount of snace for cargo handling, and berths for three 70,000-tonne vessels at any one time (compared with 35,000 tonnes maximum at the old docks). All this built at a cost to public funds of £37m.
Although the new dock was com-

pleted months ago it remains deser-ted and idle and not a single vessel passes through the lock. If the dock was worked and manned at a level appropriate to the new faciliporters, exporters, shippers, hauliers, the consumer and by no means least the dockers who could, if they chose, have earnings comparable with the dockers at Rotterdam.

The dockers refuse to work the new dock and it will remain idle until agreement is reached but evidence of protest there is none. Mr Jack Jones and Mr Hugh Scanion call for more industrial investment. If these two gentlemen would make a real effort to utilize what we already have their speeches would carry more conviction.

LEONARD GRIFFITHS. Quickset House, Everleigh, Marlborough, Wiltsbire. October 6.

From Dr K. L. Jones Sir, The second of Mr Rees-Mogg's articles on industrial productivity Britain (October 5) reinforces the diagnosis for our economic fils presented in his first sericle (September 26) by specifically con-demning the trade unions as the cause of low productivity in this country. Mr Rees-Mogg's contribu-tions are damaging and dangerous because they present in the columns of a respected and influential newspaper a preconceived notion of the cause of our country's problems and by specious argument and dubious statistics justify that preconceived notion. The tectic is obviously to give sober form and suthority to the wild political opinions of such as Sir Keith Joseph who are correstly seeking simplistically to biame. Belluin's unions for the deep rooted structural problems of post-imperial Britain. the oldest industrial

economy in the world. In dealing with the steel industry, for example, Mr Rees-Mogg ignores the derekct which the industry was left at the time of netionalization by the unrepentant private employers with no attempt being made to invest in new plant after the unprecedentedly rofitable period of the 1950s. He further ignores the fact that when, with the public ownership of the industry, that investment did come, it came in the form of the British Steel Corporation's ill conceived Ten Year Development Strategy of 1972 which committed the industry's future solely to the

Japanese model without a flexible approach and a reference to the prevailing British conditions, and in so doing laid the basis for a lot of the industry's present ills. Mr Rees-Mogg is least helpful

when writing of the Japanese steel industry. He repeats glib assertions about Japanese manning levels without reminding his readers that the Japanese industry employs exclusively contractors for maintenance work so that their manning levels do not include figures for a permanent craft labour force. More seriously, be ignores the fact that Japanese steel production workers are, as a matter of company policy, often of high school educational standard (rather below our own GCE A level) with the result that a continuous casting plant in Japan may typically have shift manning of nine operators whereas the comparable plant in Britain has a shift manning of

seven operators. The difference lies in the fact that the Japanese plant does not have the layers of supervisory and managerial grades above the production workers who may perform such duties and certain maintenance tasks themselves. But such a detailed investigation forms on part of Mr Rees-Mogg's arguments.

When speaking of the British steel industry Mr Rees-Mogg fails to say that all new plant commissioned by the BSC is invariably manned, with full trade union second steel with the BSC is invariably manned, with full trade union second. cooperation, to the best European and Japanese specifications. Often, however, such plant needs additional labour after a year or so's operation because it has been found to be impossible to run efficiently on the theoretical levels imposed by an array of managers on the union negoriators. Anyone who knows the steel industry will know that fresh manpower has bad to be injected into the finishing end of the record breaking Thrybergh Bar Mill, Rotherbam, whose productivity Eric that mill to be able to ship out its record breaking tonnages effectively. It is a cold fact that most new steel plants in the past five years have had to be remanned rather

than demanned.

But Mr Rees-Mosg is not interested in these matters, for he is presenting poleutic as reasoned argument. He prefers to repeat monotonously that "a worker only has his productivity to sell" and then to equate productivity with redundancy, as if this sterile prescription were what was needed by our troubled economy. Increased productivity will result only when British industry is managed affi-ciently at all levels with full participation in decision taking by the workforce. Furthermore, such a participation in decision taking will only be truly meaningful in the framework of a netionally planted economy with governments wholly committed to making the public corporations such as steel work efficiently and well. British governments are fortunate

in having the oldest and most sophisticated organized working class in the world; they should an agual measure sophistication and ignore the stale formulas that Mr Rees-Mogg offers and put incentive and not redundancy into our industrial life. Yours faithfully. KEITH LLOYD JONES, Divisional Organizer, Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, Rotherham, 41 St Margaret Avenue, Deepcar, Sheffield, Yorkshire, October 5.

Saving a Bellini From Sir Philip Hendy

Sir, I have been hoping for a leader on the subject of Lord Cottesloe's very important and cogent letter which you published on September 17. It is imperative that, at least in the case of the figurative arts, something be done soon, if we are not to be regarded by future generations as the generation who sold the last remnant of our birthright for a mess of portage.

In your issue of September 2 your Arts Reporter made it known that it is Mr Denis Mahon that we have to thank for his generosity and discrimination in offering to give £50,000 towards the purchase of Giovanni Bellini's noble altarpiece The Madonna and Child with two Saints and the Donor. His discriminants nation lay in the proviso that the Government should give a matching grant. It is estimated that the picture would fetch about £1,000,000 at auction. But it is being offered to

at auction. But it is being offered to Birmingham for £400,000.

Your reporter also made it known that the Minister with responsibility for the arts declined to take responsibility in this case, because the Victoria and Albert Museum gave £50,000 from its circulating fund. It is the Birmingham Art Gallery that wishes to acquire the picture—as would any gallery, only it is to Birmingham that the offer was made. It is the Victoria and Albert Museum which received the £50,000. Even governments cannot pretend to give the same £50,000 pretend to give the same £50,000

On September 27 your Arts Reporter said that it had been an-nounced that the Department of Education and Science "released donations totalling £50,000 which were dependent on matching ex-chequer grants". Presumably the Minister had changed his mind. Your reporter went on to quote Mr Dennis Farr, the city gallery director, as saying: "The whole thing is now becoming much more manageable. The city authorities would certainly step in and aid a holding operation."

There cannot be a better lilus-tration of the need for "the pro-motion to the Cabinet of the Minister responsible for the arts, sup-ported by a strengthened and widened permanent stuff, in a posi-tion to discuss them [problems of the srts] directly with the Chancel-lor of the Exchequer in person". I am quoting Lord Cottesloe, but the

italics are mine. There could not be a more important picture remaining in our "heritage". A signed alterpiece by Giovanni Bellini, dated 1505: there is nothing like it outside Italy. The only comparable picture is Bellini's much larger Feast of Gods, formerly in a British collection, now, in spite of the National Gallery's efforts 10 or the National Gallery.

Save it (and more than half promises from the British Treasury) in the American National Gallery.

Yours faithfully. PHILIP HENDY, Whistlers Born, Great Haseley, Oxford. October 3.

Illustrations to Tolkien From Mr John Letts

Sir, May we, please, get the record straight on the drawings you reproduced today (October 6) from The Folio Society's edition of The Lord of the Rings?

As any reader will see, the title page carries the wording "Illustra-tions by Ingahild Grathmer: drawn by Eric Fraser ".

The facts are that the late Professor Tolkien had rejected the work of many professional illus-trators who had wanted to tackle this task. Some six years ago, Queen Margrethe drew a set of illustra-tions, our of private enthusiasm, and, with no thought of publication, sent them to Tolkien. Somewhat unexpectedly, in view of his dislike of the many illustration samples he had previously rejected, approved these designs warmly.

After his death, they were found among his files; and his literary heirs suggested that they, too, would approve their use in the new

illustrated edition The Folio Society was already planning. Due to the pressure of time. Queen Margrethe was not able to adapt her original designs to the required format. However, she kindly agreed to collaborate with Eric Fraser on the project, providing that any fee earned went to The Queen Margrethe and Prios Henrik fund, and the work was published under a pseudonym, so that it would be sold by The Folio Society—as it has been for three months—entirely on

its own merits. Obviously we are sorry that the anonymity has been broken. But we imagine that the pseudonymous Ingahild Grathmer would also be sorry that you have published a reproduction from this edition which gives no credit either to Eric Fraser, or to the publishers who put together this unusual and interest-

ing project.
Yours sincerely, JOHN LETTS, Director, The Folio Society Ltd. 202 Great Suffolk Street, SEL

Settling the air dispute

From Captain R. W. Pullan

Sir, At this moment I am over the southern tip of Greenland, flying between Chicago and London in a Boeing 747, en route to latitude 62 north and longitude 10 west thence via Stornoway to London. A glance at a globe will illustrate unnecessary distance being

flown. Some 36 hours ago I was flying from London to Chicago at a latitude of 51 north in the teeth of the prevailing westerly jet stream. Those familiar with North Atlantic operations, and the normal weather patterns, will appreciate that this s not how the Atlantic should be

This situation is a result of the Air Traffic Control assistants dis-pute in the United Kingdom. Operational considerations, of track and height selection no longer prevail. Fixed tracks are in operation and I am instructed what track: and height to fly and at what tracks are the extract. time I must enter the system. This in turn determines the delayed

denzrure time. The consequences of this policy are serious. Outbound to Chicago, 100 knot headwinds cost an extra 25 minutes flying time and the burning of some 1,750 gallons of extra fuel. The castbound leg this morning, also being flown at an uneconomic height, is taking some 40 minutes longer than necessary and consuming over 2,000 gallons of extra fuel. This is happening night and day to virtually every aircraft operating across the North Atlantic. The cost of this exercise, in fuel, time, and wear, is enor-

The economic question whether to pay 850 ATC assistants what is apparently their negotiated due, or to impose these financial penalties upon the airlines, and uitimately the fare paying public, is the withmetic of madness. Not the least offected is British Airways. A classic case of robbing both Peter

and Paul. The Government can flex their political brawn in this case. If it were British Leyland, they would no doubt be showering confetti money, with yet another meaning-

Is it not time that some simple common sense was displayed at Yours sincerely R. W. PULLAN,

As from 14 Broad Lane, Hampton, Middlesex. October 1.

Future of Ulster

From the Roman Catholic Bishop in 3 West Landon Sir, The views and policy of the new Roman Catholic Archbishop" of Armagh, the official leader of the Roman Catholic community Ireland North and South of the border, are of some consequence I attended Mgr O'Fee's installation as Archbishop last Sunday and heard the firm and moving words that concluded his address. They

deserve I think, to be put on

record: The representatives of the whole Irish people, North and South, Protestant and Catholic, are linked together in fraternal effection around the altar today, if we could only preserve it tomorrow, and the next day, and the day after.

"I have taken as my episcopsi motto a few simple words from the pselmist: Fratres in unun:
'How good, how delightful it is
to live together like brothers.'
Brotherly love, peace, hacmony,
reconcidation, mutual forgiveness, an end to past dissensions and a new beginning in the fuller prac-tice of justice and charity towards all, these will be the objectives

it last for a year or a day."
"I want to get to know my
Protestant fellow Ulstermen as
well. They will find me, I think. a man not too different from themselves, simple in testes, blust in speech, hearty in laughter—one who fully appreciates the great contribution they have made to this province, who shares with them one love of his native Ulster, who has been saddened by the terrible tragedies which many of their families have suffered in recent years, who understands their fears and reaches out his hand for their friendship."
Yours faithfully,
†G. MAHON, mhm,

of all my work in Armagh, whether

Bishop in West London, 7 Dukes Avenue, October 7.

Year of the mouse From Mr Tom Hey

Sir, This must be the Year of the Mouse too, at least in our corner of England. Never before in 40 years of home food growing have I had my beer crop chewed to bits by mice, cabbages dishearted, pease punctured (mice, not the usual jays), apples gouged, tomatoes lacerated... but why go on with the dismal tale.

I recently admired in Salt Lake

City the beautiful statue of a gull which the Mormons erected in tribute to the birds that saved their crops from a pest in the crucial pioneer days. Well, a kestrel has certainly turned up in the garden here for the first time—a sure indication of lavish mice meals. There'll be no statue: it came too late to save our crops. Yours etc

TOM HEY

Grays Cottage, Haslemere, Surrey.

Recognizing the Vatican From Mr R. J. Midwinter

Sir, Has the Vatican recognized itself since the Second Vatican Council? Yours faithfully, JOHN MIDWINTER. 14 Frobisher Gardens.

Boxgrove Park, Guildford,

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Child destruction From Dr C. B. Goodhart

Sir, Correcting a statement attributed by you (September 26) to the Department of Health and Social Security, their Principal Assistant Solicitor (September 29) rightly observes that the Infant Life (Preservation) Acr 1929 "in no way affects the duty to take the measures recuired to preserve the life of a child who has been born and is cepable of sustaining life, whator the length of gestation ".

Act makes it the criminal offence of "child destruction" to destroy the life of a viable child before it has an independent existence, unless this is done "in good faith for the purpose only of preserving the life of the mother", and Mr Knorpel agrees that this is so regardless of gestation length. II, however, the "circumstances of however, the "circumstances of delivery" are that it was the victim of an intentionally procured abortion, then it would seem that merely to have attempted to fulfil creating or sustaining life, when the circumstances of delivery or the length of gestation.

But there is a further point needing clarification. The 1929

of child destruction or manslaughter. After all, if you run over someone in your car, you certainly have

From Mrs C. A. Compton

CAROLINE COMPTON 12 South Hill Park, NW3. Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother will open the Railway Benevolent Institution's Home for the Children of Railwaymen in Derby on November 10.

The Duke of Gloucester will attend the jubilee service of Reform Jews in Great Britain at the West Lon-

don Synapague on Tuesday. The Duchess of Gloucester has become patron of the Royal Army Educational Corps Association.

The Duke of Kent is 42 tomorrow. Princess Alexandra will be present at a celebration concert given by the Mid Glamorgan Youth Band and Treorchy Male Choir to mark the Queen's silver jubilee at the Ystrad Sports Centre, Rhondda, on November 3.

Princess Alexandra will open the Phoenix mill of the Wansbrough Paper Company at Watchet, Somerset on November 4.

Birthdays today

The Marquess of Anglescy. 55; Sir Paget Boprke, 71; Viscount Caldecote, 60; Lord Caradon, 70; Sir Nicolas Cheetham, 67; Sir Esmond Durlacher, 76; Mr Milner Gray, 78; Sir Mark Oliphant, 76; Sir Reginald Sholl, 75; Mr Peter Wood, 49

Wood, 49.
TOMORROW: Lord Balerno, 79; Lord Chelmer, 63; the Most Rev Dr F. D. Coggan, 68; Lord Donaldson of Kingsbridge, 70; Major-General C. E. A. Firth, 75; Sir W. Robert Fraser, 86; Sir Ramald Gould, 73; Lord Hallsham of St Marylebone, 70; Earl St Aldwyn, 65; Sir Harold Sanders, 79; Mr Donald Sinden, 54; Colonel the Earl of Stair, 71.

Feltmakers' Company The following have been elected officers of the Feltmakers Com-The engagement is announced between Paul Daniel, only son of Mrs Catherine Batty and the late Mr Vincent Batty, of Seaham Harbour, co Durham, and Pauline Ann, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Stanley F. Jours, of Newcastle upon Tyne. officers of the ensuing year; Master, Mr P. P. Keens; Upper Warser, Mr R. E. Parker, Renter Warden, Mr M. J. Bennell, Thurd Warden, Mr P. J. Warddi; Fourth Warden, Mr P. J. Warddi; Fourth Warden, Mr J. L. Bowler.

Kiln found in field A sixteenth-century pottery kila has been uncovered by ploughing at Lower Parrock, near taper Hartfield, East Sussex. A seven-week dig began there yesterday under the direction of Mr David Freke, of London University's

Freke, of London Uniterchaeological field unit. RAF Colour laid up The old Queen's Colour for the Royal Air Force will be laid up in Wellington Cathedral, New Zealand, tomorrow. It was replaced by a new one at the Queen's silver jubiles review of the RAF in July, and will be handed over by Marshal of the Royal Air Force Lord Elworthy, a New Zealander.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include : Lady Januer to be chalcman of the Stonham Memorial Trust, which has been registered as a charity for homeless people with special needs. Sir Heavy Philips to be hunorary pressurer. The to be honorary treasurer. The secretary is the Rev J. B. Har-

Brigadier Alan Needham, aged 51 i) be director-general of the National Supervisory Council for Intruder Alarms, in succession to Rear-Admiral D. N. Callaghan.

Luncheon

Westminster Junior Chamber of

Mr Christopher Tugendhat. Euroher Christopher Togendhar. Earn-pean Commissioner for the Budget, was the principal guest of honour and speaker at a luncheon of the Westminster Junior Chamber of Commerce held yesterday at the Hanover Grand Banqueting Rooms liso present were the deputy Lord Richard Hargreases, Lord Craigton, the Hen Peter Brooke, MP, Mr Konneth Baker, MP, Mrs Susan Homersham, president of the junior chamber and Mr John B. Broomfield.

Memorial service

Sir Thomas Burgess

Sir Thomas Burgess
The Lord Chancellor was represented by Mr Justice Hollings at a memorial service for Sir Thomas Burgess held yesterday at St Ann's, Manchester. Canon Eric Saxton officiated and Judge Blackett-Ord (Vice-Chancellor of the County Palatine of Lancaster) read the lesson. Among those present were: raining of Lancaster) read the lesson. Among those present were:

Mr John C. Burgess Mrs and Mrs J. C. Burgess. Mrs David Burgess. Greater Burgess. Greater Mrs development of Leutenani of Lancashire, Lord Wisen of High Wray Prepresenting the Lord Leutenani of Countria. The High Sheriff of Greater Manchester and Wrs Stott. Mr A. J. Wisen of representing the Righ Sheriffs of Morseyside and Lancashire. The Vice-Chancelor of the Virona. Lancashire the Right Sheriffs of Morseyside and Lancashire. The Vice-Chancelor of the Virona. Lancashire the Rudolin Lesus. QC Receives Ladge Str. Rudolin Lesus. QC Receives Ladge Str. Ladge Dr. P. Balley. Judge J. Bonth, Judge Wood. Mr Ragistrar W. Morris Jones Prepresenting real-time of the Chancery Division. Mr Rudolin Gr. C. Morris Jones Prepresenting of the Chancery Division. Mr Lesus Control of the Northern Circuit. Mr Lesus Control of the Northern Circ

several recent attempts to restate a basic article of Christian belief. Theologians have differring views as to its success but none of them can deny the legitimacy of the attempt itself. To is is what they are in business to do, and only outside critics who assume that traditional formulations of Christian doctrine must be immutable, will find anything senmutable, will find anything sen-sational in the enterprise. What is surprising is that some of the contributors to this book seem to be in danger of losing sight of two conditions which must be fulfilled if res-

Mr P. J. J. Borthwick and Miss S. A. Chase Gardener

The engagement is announced hetwen James, son of Sir John Borthwick and Lady Brinton, and Sally, daughter of Mr and Mrs Geoff Chase Gardener.

Mr R. S. Best and Miss E. J. T. Stemp

harst, Kent.

Lt R. D. Cass, RNZN and Miss A. R. Reid

Mr J. Jobling-Purser and Miss V. Williams

Mr I. R. Longworth

and Miss J. E. Charge

Mr R. A. Pitts-Tucker

Marriage

and Miss J. A. L. Wright

The engagement is announce between Richard, eldest son

between Richard, eldest son of Mr W. S. Best and the late Mrs. Best, of Manor Farm, God-manston, Dorset, and Belinda, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. E. Stemp, of Neills Cottage, Lamber-buse, Vant.

the engagement is announced between Richard, eldest son of Mr and Mrs D. J. Cass, Hamilton, New Zealand, and Avril, only daughter of Dr and Mrs J. R. Reid, London, United Kingdom.

and Miss V. Williams

The engagement is announced between John Jobiling-Purser, Ashgrove House, Templeshambo, Enniscority, co Wexford, son of the Inte E. J. Jobiling-Purser and Mrs. D. M. Jobiling-Purser, Marble Hill, Port on Blagh, co Donegal, and Valorin alders durchter of Mrs.

and Valerie, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. W. Williams, Rosen-berg, Silchester Road, Glena-geary, co Dublia.

and Miss J. A. L. Wright
The engagement is announced
between Ian, younger sun of Dr
and Mrs A. L. Lengworth, of
Alderley Edge, Cheshire, and
Judith, daughter of the Rev A. J.
and Mrs Wright, of East Challow,
Oxfordshire.

The engagement is announced between Ronald, only son of Mr and Mrs T. S. McMillan, of Belfast, Northern Ireland, and Judith, only daughter of Mr and Mrs G. B. F. Charge, of Collingham, Newark-on-Trent, Nottinghamshire.

The engagement is announced between Roger Anthony, eldest son of Mr and Mrs R. St. J. Pitts-Tucker, of 59 King's Road, Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire, and Sheila Mary, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs F. R. Boughey, of Parkside Grove, Maybank, Newcastle, Staffordshire.

Mr. C. Hecker and Mrs M. Davies
The marriage took place on October 7 in Leicester between Mr Colin Hecker, son of Mr and Mrs W. R. Hecker. Brokes Crescent, Reigate, and Mrs Maila Davies, daughter of Mr and Mrs Nummi, of Pori, Finland.

Forthcoming marriages

The difficulty of this task makes ir essential that justice the past. We have to remember that the classical form of the doctrine has been intensely losing sight of two conditions which must be fulfilled if restatement is to be effective.

The first is that they must show that they have taken the measure of what they wish to change. More than any other deeply held convictions, Christian beliefs arose in the face of bitter hostility and have persisted through two turbulent millenia. None carry more scars of battle than the doctrines of the Incarnation. It has been the greatest stumbling-

teaching. Their influence became dominant in the second half of this century and, unoccame gominant in the second half of this century and, un-derstandably, questions they left unanswered now demand attention. Efforts to answer

The book The Muth of God block to those who cannot their turn produced restate lenges thoughtful Christians, superior in enlightenment to ments in line with traditional several recent attempts to restate a basic article of Christian belief and they can. Their influence theology of a decade aga has tate a basic article of Christian belief. The large of the large is it is a fundament to the second the second our forebears but because we so obviously need it and the Lord has compassion on our ineptuals.

It has to be remembered also that ours is a particularly restless and impatient time, when people are disposed to carp at any constructive enterprise and to grumble about its

It follows that self-criticism derstandably, questions they also that ours is a particularly left ananswered now demand restless and impatient time, when people are disposed to when purch controlled in the primary marks of these offered is what most of these authors give a repetition of the very modernism whose deficiencies as an interpretation of Scripture, historic faith and the human situation have already been exposed.

Secondly, restatement must provide insight which has cooned in the old formulations and to open up possibilities which in the old formulations and to open up possibilities which in the old formulations and to open up possibilities which in the old formulations and to open up possibilities which in the old formulations and to open up possibilities which in the old formulations and to open up possibilities which in the old formulations and to open up possibilities which in the old formulations and to open up possibilities which in the old formulations and to open up possibilities which in the old formulations and to open up possibilities which in the old formulations and to open up possibilities which in the old formulations and to open up possibilities which in the old formulations and to open up possibilities which in the old formulations and to open up possibilities which in the old formulations and to open up possibilities which in the old formulations and to open up possibilities which in the old formulations and to open up possibilities which in the old formulations have the helogian today should simply what the helogian today should simply what the limitations he shares with his count in the old formulations he shares with his count in the old formulations he shares with his count in the old formulations he shares with this is claims, sould be the primary marks of most the primary marks of most true that headogians today. We do not the incident his point in the fickle lady to be much its substitution to the incident his point in the old formulations and to open up possibilities which in the old formulations and to op and respect for what has come

Dinners

Stafford, sought Fred's advice when approinted ambassador to that country.

In the First World War he served with hrave distinction in The Buckinghamshire Yeomanny, which he had joined in 1904, and commanded from 1917. He led the famous cavelry charge of El Mughar against the Turkish guns, served in the Dardanelles, where he was wounded, and in France and was decorated with the DSO The Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Sheriffs, attended the annual dinner for the livery of the Framework Knitters' Company, held last night at the Mansion House. Mr Peter Moriey, Master, presided and the other speakers were the Lord Mayor, Brigadier C. B. S. Morley, Canon Richard Tydeman, Mr H. R. Ellis, Mr William A. Kneel and the Master.

Stationers' and Newspayer Makers

The annual dinner of freemen of the Stationers' and Newspaper Makers' Company took place last night at Stationers' Hall. Mr Peter Richards presided and proposed the toast to the company and the Master, Mr E. Glamvill Benn, who was the great of honour revision

Service luncheon

The Royal Lincolnshire Regiment and The Northamptonshire

The annual luncheon of The Royal Lincolnshire Regiment and The Northamptomhire Regiment Luncheon Club was held yesterday at the Connaught Rooms. Major-General Sir Christopher Welby-Everard presided, assisted by Brigadier D. E. Taunton.

RAF Provost Officers

Soirée

Fellowship of Engineering The President of the Fellowship of Engineering, Lord Hinton of Bankside, with fellows and their

P. A. Latham, AOC 11 Group, previously leader of the Black Arrows serobstic team (111 Sqn), 1959-60. Air Marshai Sir Res Roe, Air Officer Commanding RAF Support Command, was among the guests.

The annual dinner of the Royal Air Force Provost Officers' Dinner Club was held at Royal Air Force, North Luffenham, last night. Air Commodore G. Innes, Director of Security (Provost Marshal) (Royal Air Force) presided.

Bankside, with fellows and their guests, held a soirée last night at the National Maritime Institute, by invitation of the director, Mr J. W. Nichols. For the occasion a special display of exhibits sponsored by fellows and representing achievements of British engineering in the field of maritime technology was arranged and the research facilities of the National Maritims

LADY IRIS CAPELL

Lady Iris Capell, daughter of the seventh Earl of Essex, died on October 4 ar the age of 82. Mrs Grace Wyndham Goldie writes:

Russian and English Bank in St Petersburg and returned for a period to Russia after the revo-lution; his youngest brother, Stafford, sought Fred's advice

and was decorated with the DSO and bar and the Belgian Croix-

de-Guerre. Rightly fearful that the Army might find him too

old for service in the Second World War, Fred enlisted the help of his friend, Winston Churchill, who arranged a naval

gazetting. As a lieutenant com-mander RNVR he did much title.

OBITUARY

LORD PARMOOR

A man of courage and many friends

Lord Parmeor, DSO, the third Baron, known better as Colonel Fred Cripps, died on October 5, five months after his eldest brother, whom he had succeeded in the title. He was 92. He was born on July 4, 1885, and educated at Winchester and New College. He grew up in the Buckinghamshire country-side and became an outstanding horseman, one of the best shots in the country and an expert fisherman. Well into his eighties he was shooting high pheasants and landing clusive trout. In his youth he worked for a time as director of the Russian and English Bank in St Petersburg and returned for a period to Russia after the reven.

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Lady Iris Capell's remarkable life was one of such determined individualism that her qualities and influence have been given little public recognition. She would not have had it other-wise. She refused honours, dis-liked institutions and wanted to be appreciated only for those. achievements which she herself, not others, considered valuable. These did not fit any stereotype. Her standards were so high, her lucidity of mind so absolute, her lucidity or mind so absolute, her con-tempt for pretence so profound, that she dismissed as ordinary many of the quite extraordinary decisions and attitudes upon which she had based her unusual existence.

By birth she was an aristocrat but even as a smell child she was inwardly a rebel. Her chance came, at last, with the 1914-18 War. She escaped from her Edwardian debutante life of balls and hunting, staying with the Beauforts and never being able to travel without a maid, and went straight to war-ridden France, first to nurse and then to drive ambulances carrying wounded and often dving men back from the from line.

Typically she liked driving ambulances better than nursing. Her love for driving and fast

The Rev E. B. Peel writes:

Young would certainly have considered that the most importheadmastership of Rossall, which, when he went there in 1937, was at its lowest ebb after the great cotton depression, and which, thanks to his own de-voted labours and those of his admirable wife, he was able 20 years later to hand on buoyant, prosperous and confident in its

He once said that three quali-ties were indispensable in a headmaster: humour, humanity and humility. These qualities he possessed himself in abundant measure. Organization was never measure. Organization was never his strongest point, but members of his strongest point, but members of his strong and irritated by yet another impossible notice, were so dissemed by his quick scknowledgment of the blunder and the engaging chuckle which accompanied his confession of guizt that they left happy and satisfied, determined to do their damnedest to iron our the difficulty for him. It was his unique personality rather than any deliberate attempt to gain popularity that gave him so strong a bold on the loyalty and affection of both mesters and boys. Fine bold on the loyalty and affection of both mesters and boys. Fine scholar, cultured gentleman, fearless fighter, great Christian, wise counsellor, delicated companion, peerless friend—they don't seem to bread them like that any longer.

Mr Hugh Desmond Barry, CBS, former secretary of the Library Association, died on October 2 at the age of 60.

Mr Arthur Hinton Ensor, who died on October 5 at the age of 86, was chief general manager of Lloyds Bank Ltd, 1946-54, and vice-chairmen, 1955-63; and a former chairman of the National Bank of New Zealand.

cars remained with her all her life; she became an instructor for the Red Cross driving school, ran a car hire firm, drove a taxi for the Ministry of Pood, and organized the WVS. car pool. Believing that she was insufficiently educated, she decided at the age of twenty-seven to send herself to Oxford. She mak a mod degree, found seven to send herself to Oxford. She took a good degree, found. Oxford disappointing, but made a number of life-long friends not only there but among the colleagues with whom she worked actively at all levels in a hundred different worlds; in hospital administration, the theatre, the arranging of holidays in England for French refugee children, and as a prominent member of, and election agent for, the Liberal Party. She embodied a love for friendship with a total lack of senti-She embodied a love for friendship with a total lack of sentimentality: a capacity for enjoyment which did not follow
any fashion and a will to share
that enjoyment with the many
who found in her not only a
friend but a kind of buchsone
of truth and sincerity. She
would have brought that truth
and sincerity to her own record and sincerity to her own record of the changing worlds in which she moved from the Vic-

indeed, among Fred Cripps's salient characteristics.

He was known for his courage—but also for the size and scope of his friendship. He had friends all over the world and in all walks of life. As much at home and as welcome on the hunting field, at White's Club, or at a children's party, he attended no gatheriung without contributing to it a large mea-

contributing to it a large measure of cheerfulness. The humble and the great alike loved him. His anecdotes, his gesture, his expressions and his indomitable good humour embedied in warr nersonal style

bodied in very personal style the qualities of which de Laure

wrote. They were particularly prized, for they never, even in adversity, varied. His charm and his conviviality had the rare

property of permanence. His only son, Milo, born in 1929, succeeds him in the family

torism era to 1977. Everyone who knew her will deeply regret that, though she had started to work on a record complete it. It would have been as valuable and illuminating as she herself always was.

CANON C. E. YOUNG JEAN AND MICHAEL

PRYNNE MG writes:

You published a justly warm ant part of his long life was his oblivery of Major-General headmastership of Rossall, Prynne when he and his wife Jean were tragically killed in a car accident. May I add that Jean Pryane

was not only a much loved wife, mother and grandmother, but a most distinguished professional woman in her own right. Wherever her husband was stationed she continued to teach and she only retired from the post of head of the depart-ment of German at the Godolphin and Latymer School this July. She also ran the school's careers advisory department and continued to the end to take enterprising parties to many countries including Russia and Turkey.

Nothing daunted her or seemed too much trouble and we, her colleagues and ex-pupils, want to express the sense of privilege we felt at working with someone of such distinction and charm. pen Its

The Dowager Viscountess Stuart of Findhorn, OBE, who died on October 2, at the age of 75, was the widow of the first Viscount Stuart of Findhorn, who as Mr James Stuart, PC, CH, was a former Secretary of State for Scotland. She was Lady Rachel Cavendish, fourth daughter of the ninth Duke of Devonshire, and she was married in 1923. Her husband died in 1971.

Lillian Lady Chatfield, widow of Admiral of the Fleet Lord Chaffield, PC. GCB, OM, KCMG, CVO, died on September 30 at the age of 88. She was Lillian, daughter of Major George L. Matthews and the married her husband in 1909. He died in 1967.



Part of a brick sculpture, "Sport in the Ridings", by Walter Ritchie, which has been commissioned for the reception area of new offices at Howley Park, near Wakefield.

Concern over historic building change

By Our Planning Reporter A joint committee of five national amenity societies yesterday expressed "grave concern" at the decision by the Department o fibre Environment to slow down its resurvey of historic buildings.

On Thursday Lady Birk, Under-Secretary of State, told the societies that because of staff cuts It was necessary to concentrate on repair and maintenance of build-ings in the department's care or receiving grant aid. She promised that no building

that merited inclusive in the statutory list and which was threatened would be lost. But the committee, comprising the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings, the Ancient Moruments Society, the Georgian Group, the Victorian Society and the Civic Trust, said that the decirion would have serious repeat

Latest wills

Latest wills

Mr John Valentine Learoyd, of St John's Wood, London, left 5187,993 net. After bequests of £14,500 and effects he left baff the income from the residue for restoration and maintenance of King Henry VII's Chapel, Wessminster Abbey, and half for restoration and maintenance of "The Quire" of St George's Pree Chapel, Windsor. Othe estates include (net, before tax; tax not disclosed):

Bevir, Sir Anthony, of Achill Sound, to Mayo, private secretary in Winston Churchill, 1940-45 and 1951-55

Tomorrow

Princess Margaret attends luncheon, Holiday Village, Jersey, 12.50; attends Jersey charity gala in aid of Order of St John, 7.20.
Gaelic service, Crown Court Church (Church of Scotland) Covent Garden, 3.30.
The Queen's Pictures, the Queen's Gallery, Bucklogham Palace Road, best paintings from the royal collection, 2—S.
Walks: Dickens's London, meet Tower Hill station, 11; Regent's Canal, meet Camben Town station. 2.
Tate Gallery lecture: Expressionism in England, gallery 27, 3.

Today's engagements Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester opens Coventry Cathedral Festival of Creation, 11.10. George Eliot memorial lecture, Sheila Roscoberg, Council House, Nunearon, 7.30, "After Alice", exhibition of popular children's books, Bethnal Green Museum of Childhood, 10-6. Natural History Museum, lecturers: Dimosaurs, 11; Mushrooms and toadstools, 3. Walks: "A London village, Hampstead", meet Hampstead station, 2; A journey through Tudor and Stuart London, meet Embankment station, 2.

Science report

Astronomy: Variable quasars

Light and other radiation from the Light and other radiation from the enormously distant star-like objects known as quasars is known to vary in intensity and character. Sometimes changes octur very rapidly. The situation is so complicated that estronomers were beginning to despair of the possibility of understanding the physical processes that occur in quasars; but may an observation has been made that offers new hope. Astronomers that of ers new hope. Astronomers in the Soviet Union have ciserved in the Soviet Union have casesven a comexion between the amount of radio waves from a quasar and the character of the light that it gives out. That is a key observation which may well provide a vital clue to the nature of these distant objects.

syntal clue to the nature of these distant objects.

It was the observations made with redio telescopes that indurectly led to the discovery of quasars. A large number of sources of radio waves in the universe had been found and optical extronomers were faced with the difficult task of identifying objects that coincided exactly in position with the radio sources. In the early 1950s a strong radio source cryptically known as 3C273 was identified with a star-like object which had most peculiar properties. The spectrum of light from 3C273 was all wrong; it just did not fit in with any other known star.

It was soun realized that the spectrum could be explained by assuming the object is moving away at an enormous speed, this stretches out the wavelength of the light and, according to the philosophy of the explanding universe. assuming the object is moving every at an enormous speed, this stretches out the wavelength of the sight and, according to the philosophy of the expanding universe, implies that 3C273 is hillions of hight years from us. The fact that

it can be seen at all means that it is incredibly bright; at least 40 times brighter than a galaxy.

Since then many more of these quasi-stellar objects, or quasars, have been discovered, not all associated with radiosources, but their nature remains a mystery. The first one to be identified was 3C273 and this is still the brightest quasar known, it is also the nearest quasar that gives out radio waves and so is receding from us more slowly than the others; even so, its distance from our galaxy increases by more than 30,000 miles every second.

The quasar 3C273 has been examined by every conceivable technique. The radiation it gives out has been studied at radio wavelengths, in X-rays, in optical and infrared light and, recently, in ultraviolet light, making it the only quasar that has been observed over the full wavelength range (see The Tincs, September 20, 1977). All these observations have produced a most confusing picture: the light waves or radio waves sometimes line up and vibrate mainly in one direction producing polarized radiation, the quasar has a complicated structure so that the part giving out radio waves is not necessorily the same region that gives out light, and the emission of radiation can change rapidly with time, sometimes within a few hours.

To unravel this complicated bearings in the constraint of the emission of radiation can change rapidly with time, sometimes within a few hours.

But these are very difficult measurements, and although a particular type of polarized light from 3C273 was observed in the Soviet Union more than 10 years ago, there were very real doubts as to the reliability of the results; it was possible that the polarization was being caused by reflections in the telescope inself. Accordingly the astronomers began a new series of polarization measurements using the telescope in a different way. The results they have astronomers began a new series of polarization measurements using the telescope in a different way. The results they have schieved are very impressive and they are able to detect polarized light with remarkably high sensitivity.

Simultaneous observations of the quasar 3C273 with radio and optical telescope have been made by Dr V. A. Efanov, Dr I. G. Moiseev, Dr N. S. Nesterov and Dr N. M. Shakhovskoy of the Crimean Astrophysical Observatory. They find that the amount of radiocenssion varies very rapidly, dropping by as much as one third over a few hours, and that when the radio emission is at a minimum the optical light from the quasar suddenly becomes polarized. This confirmation that the optical and radio behaviours are related will be of crucial importance in understanding the processes occurring inside quasars and is presumably somehow related to changes in their magnetic field. By Nature-Times News Service, 1977.

Service dinners Gunnery Officers

Vice-Admiral J. H. F. Eberle, Chief of Pieet Support, was guest of honour at the Gunnery Officers' reusion dinner held in HMS Excel-lent. Whale Island, Portsmouth, last night. Captain P. Lucas, RN, presided and among those present were: Admiral of the Fleet Sir Peter Hill-Norton, Admiral Sir John Hamitton and Vice-Admiral Sir Stephen Carlill.

The Royal Anglian Regiment The annual officers' dinner of The Royal Anglian Regiment was held last night at the Naval and Mili-tary Club. Major-General J. B. Dye presided.

Honograble Artiflery Company The annual dinner of 2 Squadron, Honourable Artillery Company, dining with veterate members of "B" Battery, 3HQ, 4 and Yager Companies, was held last night at regimental headquarters, Armoury House. The Squadron Commander, Major T. F.

Honourable Artillery Company, dining with veterau members of the Royal Air Force aerobatic Nichols. For the occasion of B B Battery, 3HQ, 4 and Yager team, the Red Arrows, held their companies, was held last night at the end-of-season guest night at the end-of-sea

Colonel B. A. O'Hara (RA), and Colonel C. Powell-Smith.

RWAFF Officers Associatio The annual dinner of the Royal West African Proutier Force Officers Association was held at the Army and Navy Club last night. The chairman, Brigadier P. S. Ward, presided.

Sin Gurkha Rifles
The 8th Gurkha Rifles regimental
association held a dinner at the
Naval and Military Club last night.
Schoolier E. W. Langlands

National Defence College
The annual reunion dinner of the
Cormorant Club was held last
night at the National Defence
College, Laimer, Buckinghamshire. The Commandant, MajorGeneral A. C. Bate, was among
those present.

RAF serobatic team

£500 Premium Bond prizewinners

The £500 winners in the October Premium bonds draw are: 7 FB 373-114
7 FB 9 CT 57:1940
1 RR 354:1951
1 RR 354:054
1 RR 354:054
1 RR 354:055
1 RR 354:055
1 RR 364:055
2 RW 364:055
3 RW 364:055
3 RW 364:055
3 RW 364:055
5 RP 1904:155
6 RR 1905:155
6 RR 1904:155
8 RK 5576:14
8 RK 365:155
9 RR 265:55
9 RP 665:51
9 RF 908:58
9 RP 665:51
9 RF 908:58
10 RK 364:58
1

25 years ago Services tomorrow: From The Times of Wednesday, Eighteenth Sunday

From Our Own Correspondent Bonn, Oct 7.—The martial note dominated the celebrations held in the Soviet sector of Berlin today to mark the third analysisary of the founding of the East Cerman Republic. It was very much Red Tuesday for the Commutists and their fellow travellers, members of the mass organizations patterned on the Bolshevist model, and the people's police, the paramilitary force which is apparently to be the core of the new national army. Processions from many directions converged on the Mars-Engels Square—formerly the Lustgarten where the Nazis staged their mass demonstrations. As part of the intensified campaign against the West, the Communists are taking new steps to prevent people in the Soviet zone from lispening to Western broadcasts. For the past three days the American station Rias has been violently jammed. The Voice of America has long been interrupted but the lamming of Rias is new. dominated the celebrations held

Berlin parades

after Trinity

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HC 8: M
10.50, Hev 8. Watson, TD St Cacilla
12-inhton: HC 11.50, Minas broth
Watton: Inj. Jesu, deits memoria
13-on: Ewessong 5.15, Nov Ven Sam
Woodquice, Waq and ND The St
F.11's Scrice /Howels: A. O God.
18-11's Scrice /Howels: A. O God.
18-12's Scrice /Howels: A. O God.
18-12's Jesus Annual Company
18-13's Scrice /Howels: A. O God.
18-13's Scrice /Howels: A. O God.
18-13's Scrice /Howels: A. O God.
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18-13's Scrice /Howels: Sam
18-13's Organ recital 6.5. E 6.5, the
Dain.
SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: CarleySOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: Carley-Southwark Cathedral: Carbers Southwark Cathedral Etaharist II, Mara Sancti Nicolai Haydhi. Cathedral Etaharist II, Mara Sancti Nicolai Haydhi. Cathedral Poble in Biningi. L. I wat of for the Land Mendels-Shill. He Pro-tool 1 WAY of for the Lord Mendelssolve, the Protost
CHAPCL ROYAL ST JAMES'S
CHAPCL ROYAL ST JAMES'S
PALACE: HC RAO M 11.15. A.

Herm to the Cherables (Rechardsoff). Canon C. H. G. Hopkins,
THE QUEEN'S CHAPSI OF THE
SAVOY 'public welcomed': HC 8.20;
VP 11.15. TO treised in F). Canon
Edwar Young. A. Jussourus animee
122'S'.

BOYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL
Greenwich 'public welcomed': HC
G.50 and 12; HP 11, the Chappin.
GUAROS CHAPEL. Wellington
Harchs: HC 8 and mous: M 11. Rev
R. T. J. K. Wood.

SM TOWER OF LONDON' HC 9.15: R. T. J. K. Whood.

R. T. J. K. Whood.

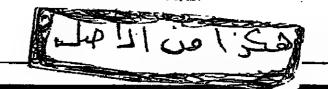
M. I. TD Farrant, A. O may for the price of Accession (Nicobon), Canon Poter Delatey.

TEMPLE CHURCH, fleet Surert ngh's elegand); HC 8.50; MP 11.15, ID (Marchage in G. Jub 10 m, le Pallett, A. I go on my way (Mendelssohn); Roy Dr P. K. Brooks

ROYAL MOSPITAL. Cholese spikelic admitteds; HG 9.50 and about: public admitteds; HG 9.50 and about: present sortice it. A. My soul there is a correct clement. Danes of the correct clemen

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NOOR



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mained with her all b

mained with her all the became an issue and car hire for the Missue that for the Missue the stee form to reach match-play final at the age of first the age of the shot-making we age to reduce the gap to troop, and at age ago the shot-making we

there but among a play golf championship, sponsored es with whom a by Colgate, will be between actively at all lengt Graham Marsh, of Australia, and end different world. ed different world; Raymond Floyd, of the United administration is States. Both played their best the arranging of higame yet in the semi-finals; England for free indeed, I do not think I have ever children, soiler and arranging in better children, soi as a present the Augustian in better member of and electe form, and Floyd's figures for all codied a love in the accept one of the 35 holes were to a total lack of the something like 10 under par. This has total lack of the something like 10 under par. potied a fore in fries something like 10 under par. This has total lack of set is Marsh's second appearance in y: 2 Capachy for a the final—he lost in 1973 at the which did not felt 40th hole to Gary Player—and for and a will not see perhaps no one in the field would awaren; with the ne be more satisfied by victory than ad in her for only he.

If a kind of londste more creditable when it emerged

and in her for only he.

It a kind of loudsty flowers and cincerin. I have brought that on on the 14th tee in the afternoon of a threat of serious injury made changing work i against him. The threat had been to move of a threat of serious injury made control to the course of a threat of serious injury made to move of the course of a threat of serious injury made to move of the course of the serious of the se

felt, be showed no other outward sign, and in defence of his lead of two up after losing that hole he scored two birdies and two pars. He did not even refer to the matter in his meeting, with the press and deserves full credit for the way he handled it.

On such occasions it becomes necessary to inform the person them he and he to recessary to inform the person them he and he to recessary to inform the person them he and he to recessary to inform the person the serious in intent. Steps must be taken, as indeed they were when the same thing happened to hibert Green at the United States upon, and live police were on the tributation of the incident to the scene to escort him. Today a special guard will be on dury during the match, members of the police Goffing members of the lacident at the United States the holdent at the United States open, which Green went on to win his mind must also have gone be keen at the same plooship after an attempted assault on the end one on Police assault on the end one on Police ware gone be won the American PGA championship after an attempted assault on the end one on Police assault on the end one on Police ware gone be won the American PGA championship after an attempted assault on the end one.

us d to the end with on Player by civil rights protesters and to the eff wife on Player by Givil rights protesters in the town.

The crowd vesterday, though never thin, flowed far more easily round the long course than in the past, and with all matches making o regard to the first opponent from the first opponent had played against Balocchi the day before. As Irwin said: "What I had against Hugh, I lost overnight", and the conditions of hard match play were not conducted to sorting out his game. He seemed in the morning to be pulling his shots slightly, which left him with no birdle putts, and when he tried to correct this he found himself puth—at the 10th in the morning to reduce the gap to two, and at the fourth-in the afternoon to save a haif. Otherwise, the few briding chances he had vielded nothing.

"There was absolutely no love lost between us", said Irwin, and Marsh confirmed this, saying they did not even trouble to say "Good shot." in spite, or more likely because of, the friendship between these two members of the game's intelligentia.

these two members of the game's intelligentsia.

Marsh won the first two boles, the second a little luckly, since Irwin's tee shot was carried back off the green by spin, and Marsh asain made a three at the seventh, becoming three up. In the still of a grey morning, with the fairways sodden, neither looked like making a mistake, but neither could get near enough to make birdies. Marsh holed from eight feet at the 17th to go four up, but lost the 18th with his only bed drive of the day.

of the day.

The crux of the matter came after lunch, a stretch which Marsh always regards as cruckal in a march of that length. It was his worst piece of golf of the day, but he got away with halves at the first by pitching to four feet; at the second oy holing perhaps his most important putt of the day, from 18ft, after missing the green; and at the third where Irwin let him off with three putts. Thus Irwin, having heen offered a chance, found himself no better than he was at lunch, three down, and shortly thereafter Marsh drew away quickly with birdies at the eighth and 11th.

Irwin had no views on whether

eighth and 11th.

Irwin had no views on whether a field of 16 was better than half that number, but had a good deal to say about playing off today for third place. "What is the point of my staying around another day to prove nothing? I think it preposterous." One can understand the feelings of a competitor interested only in victory, but there is, of course, another point of view, that of the sponsor handing out much wealth in prize money, including a £30,000 first prize.

prize.

Marsh's score was eight under par for the day when he won at the 12th. In the other semi-final, Floyd, who said that on the first two days he felt lucky to find himself still playing, was even better than Marsh. "My game just turned round, and I played really well". Apart from the third after lunch, where he hit his second into the rhododendrons, he was 11 under par, with 11 birdies, a glorious eagle at the 15th in the morning, and only two shots dropped to par.

In spite of this, Ballesteros took him to the 35th and it needed a 10fr purt by Floyd there to close him out. Indeed, Ballesteros, through his magical short game, was sniping at him all the way in. At the 13th and 15th be came desperately close to holding in an attempt to pull Floyd back from two up, and he lay only four feet away at the 17th if Floyd had missed. More than any other so far, this has been the match of Marsh's score was eight under

abla encounter.

Some of the shot-making was dazzling. The most taiked about will be Ballesteros's three wood to the 18th in the morning. He had struck his drive slightly too far right, but its length gave him a chance to make the green if he could fade it round the trees. He judged it to perfection, and the ball travelled, at his estimate, 280 yards and finished 14ft from the hole. It was a stimulating note on which to go to lunch, but it was not much better than Floyd's three-wood, of a similar shape, to the 15th just before, which finished 10ft away and gave him an eagle and the lead for the first time.

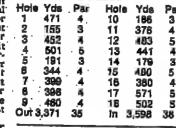
time.

That hole gave a good example of how dangerous an opponent the Spaniard can be, for he came out of the depths of the trees and scored a bixdle there. He was in the trees again at the 17th and, after squaring the match at the third, was immediately in the trees again, at the fourth. This gave Floyd the encouragement he needed and he replied with birdles from close up at the sixth and seventh. Although Ballestaros never gave up, he could not get back on terms again.

Semi-final results

R. Floyd (US) bent S. Ballesteros (Spain), 2 and 1. G. Marsh (Australia) bent H. Irwin (US), 7 and 6.

Card of Course



Two seeded players, Liam Higgins (Waterville) and Michael Murphy (Baltinglass), were beaten in the second round of the 55,000 Carrolls Irish match-play golf championship at Galway yesterday.

RESULTS: P Townsend Carrie. championship at Galway yesterday.

RESULTS: P. Townsend Corrue.

4 and 3: J. Furred Multimpar: boat

5 and 3: J. Furred Multimpar: boat

9. Walloce (Galway), 5 and 3: N. C.

Lynch (Station | beat J. Halpin | Bodenstown: 5 and 4: C. O'Connor, in
(Shannon) beat M. Jackson (Hull

yalley), 5 and 3: J. Martin | Wicktow)

beat M. Jackson (Hull

yalley), 5 and 3: J. Martin | Wicktow)

beat W. Jackson (Hull

yalley), 5 and 3: J. Martin | Wicktow)

beat Megacondock (Connari' 1892)

Linguistan | J. Martin | Wicktow)

beat Megacondock | J. Shayin | Laytown

of Greyatones: beat M. Murphy (Baltinglast) | 5 and 3: And 3: A. O'Connor

(Greyatones: beat M. Murphy (Baltinglast) | 5 and 3: Megacondock | J. Megacondock |

J. Kinsekh | Ekerrica | beat T. His
mand 2: J. McGnark (Howth) beat

And 2: J. McGnark (Howth) beat

p. Hanna (Kirk: 3 and 2: K. Daly

/Arstowl | beat W. Kinsella | Woodshook) | 5 and 3: T. Murphy (Royal

Dublin: beat L. Higgins | Weterville) |

y. Sailivan | Cramps | 5 and 4: E. T.

Janes (Royal County Down) beat

M. Annes | Market | J. E. Kelly (Tulla
more) | 6 and 4. J. E. Kelly (Tulla
more) | 6 and 4. J. E. Kelly (TullaRugby Union

No rest for **Eagles** in Gosforth match

By Peter West Rugby Correspondent

The American Eagles, who by nature are buoyant and aggressive competitors, realize that they came on tour to England to learn but felt totally deflated after their resounding defeat, 33—6, at the hands of Covensy on Wednesday. It was the worst result that the recently formed United States RFU have suffered, though admittedly they have not played too many games as a national combination. Their English coach, Dennis Storer, sums it up with a phrase that may be adjusted to mean the same thing on both sides of the Atlantic: "We have never had our asses kicked to such an exteut." The American Eagles, who by

exteut."

The fact that Coventry forward play is not the force it used to be—although one suspects that their pack were inspired by the occasion to produce their best performance for some time—makes the stark truth no easier to bear. Against the strongest club combinations here the Eagles seem fated to struggle for possession in ell phases until they have produced a radical improvement in individual and unit skills. They may find it difficult to recover poise and confidence against the and confidence against the

hard Cosforth forwards this afternoon.

The Americans believe—as was revealed in their opening games against Civil Service and Cornwall—that they have some positive virtues to show us. But after that experience at Covenity, they now know, if they did not wholly suspect the truth before, that against the strongest club combinations or better, an ambition to show their undoubted pace and invention behind the scrummage is pic in the sky without the requisite platform of forward possession.

Storer has too little time on a short tour to produce a really significant improvement in mauling techniques, though he will hope that against Cosforth the Eagles react more swiftly to the loose ball than they managed to do at Covenity. He will look to an improvement in timing and locking at the scrummage and in compression at the lineouts. From a purely physical point of view, the Eagles have plenty going for them at the tineout, but their attempts at the two-banded catch have not been especially rewarding, and they are not reacting quickly or instinctively enough to the tapdown and cleaning up that should follow.

The less possession the side win, the more they tead to get fren-

should follow.

The less possession the side win, the more they tend to get frenctic whon at last the ball is supplied and to make mistakes under pressure. So far as the Eagles are concerned, their problems in this respect are compounded by a lack of experience. Whatever happens on the rest of their tour, they will go back with one message crystal clear, and that is that if they want to make a significant impact on the world rugby scene they must effect a considerable improvement in their ball-winning capacity.



London' Scottish and Rosslyn Park have claims to be regarded as the best club sides in London this season and their meeting at Roehampton today should produce en interesting clash at forward.

Reed and Clewes play for Gloucestershire

Gloucestershire have run into injury problems for their county rugby championship match against Devon at Gloucester today. Both the Gloucester club hookers, Mills, the original county choica, and Reed were injured in midweek. Mills, with seven stitches in an eye wound, has withdrawn, but Reed, who suffered damage to his nose, has told the selectors he will be fit.

The other chance is on the right

The other change is on the right The other change is on the right wing, where Morley has withdrawn because of a knee injury. His places goes to Clewes. This will provide further headaches for Gloucester, who mest Harlequins at Twickenham. They now supply 10 players to the Gloucestershire team and have two more on the injured list.

London Welsh travel to Wales for the first time this season and will celebrate a reunion of the Williams family. JPR plays for Bridgend and his younger brothers, Christopher at centre and Michael in the reserves, will be wearning the London Welsh

be wearing the London Welsh colours.

Doubts over Hughes and his men

Football Correspondent

Several of today's first division Several of today's first division matches carry extra burdens for the international players involved. With England, Wales, Scotland, Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland all active in the World Cup next Wednesday, the usual hopes for an injury-tree weekend apply, but for Liverpool and Ipswich Town, who contribute half of the England party, the more pressing demand is for performances to dispel lurking

In midweek Liverpool played a In midweek Liverpool played a considered yet not entirely convincing game at Arsenal, drawing 0-0, while Ipswich collapsed to a 4-0 defeat by Nottingham Forest, who are now leading the table by two clear points from Manchester City and Liverpool. Of the two, Liverpool seem the better equipped to return to more accustomed form, starting today at Anfield where the uncertain though occasionally inspired young Chelsea team will be fully extended.

tended.

Three of the Ipswich team included in the party for next week's England march in Luxembourg, Taibot, Beattie and Mariner, are already injured and could miss roday's game at West Bromwich Albion, where optimism was slightly dulled this week with a 3—1 defeat by Everton. All three Ipswich players will have futness tests and as none is seriously hurt they should all pass. Albion are unbeaten at home and with their ourstanding young forward Cunningham now fully recovered, the march promises to be instructive for England's immediate and long-term future. long-term future. Ron Greenwood, the England

Ron Greenwood, the England manager, will also be interested to hear whether Hughes, the Liverpool captain, survives the game at Anfield without aggratating the ankle injury that have kept him out of three games. Mr Greenwood included Hughes in his pool of 22 players in spite of the injury, suggesting that he intended retaining as many of the Liverpool staff as possible next Wednesday.

Liverpool have been able to make room for Hughes by dropping Thompson, another England

China put more kick into ping pong diplomacy

Washington, Oct 7.—Chima drew 1—1 with the United Stores in a football international here. It was the first time a Chinese soccer team had visited the United States. They were invited by Henry Kissinger, the former Secretary of

State.

Ho Chia, a midfield player, opened the scoring in the 16th minute. The Americans controlled minute. The Americans controlled the action initially while mounting several scoring threats before China's goal, after which the speed and skills of the visitors began to show. The game continued in their tayour until Greg Villa, of the Minuscota Kicks, scored with a header in the 56th minutes.

A crowd of 8,366 saw the match.
The Chinese travel to New Jersey,
where they will meet Cosmos, the
North American Soccer League the third meeting between the teams. The Chinese won 2—1 and drew 1—1 during the Cosmos trip to China last month. Also on the idnerary are matches against the

ltinerary are matches against the United States in Atlanta on Monday and at San Francisco on October 16, and against Tampa Bay Rowdies at Tampa on October 15. It took China 50 years to recognize football in its crudest form and only two months to form a national team. And the team have gained more world-wide respect than perbaps the country's leaders care to concede. They are the sixth group of mainfand Chinese sportsmen to rour the United States since ping pong diplomacy "began in 1971.

player, although he played against Arsenal on Wednesday and did-not seem hampered by the knee indust that had kept him out of the team since the first Salarday of the season. Smith's absence because of a rib injury many that Hansen, whose cool and cor-structure deformance were loss been structive defenance work has been a pleasure to watch, is able to hold his place. Heighway, mounted hy a pelvic muscle strain, will be another first team regular run-

ning out with the second term. Nottingham Forest's continuing good form in their early days as a first division side scens to con-firm that Brian Clough and his assistant, Peter Taylor, have proassistant, Peter Taylor, have produced another tine team.

They return to London today
to meer the injury-weakened and
generally run-down West Ham
side. The last time they were in
town, at Highbury, they suffered
their first and only defeat of the
season so far, but recent away
performances have been more
imaginance. They have stored
mine goals and taken us points
from four away matches and conport find room today for their latest
signing from Derby. Gemantil, signing from Derby, Gemmill, another of Mr Clough's former

Colleagues.

Hales, the latest Derby player Hales, the latest Derby player to leave since the arrival of Tommy Docherty as manager, has recovered from a knee injury and will appear for West Ham, possibly with the assistance of a "twn striker," Radford, who has overcome his injuries. West Ham think that Bonds, their much missed captain, may be willing to play his first senior game since last May, but after such a long absence, he will not be rushed Arsenal's recent improvement absence, he will not be rushed Arsenal's recent improvement was not apparent in their draw with Liverpool at Highbury on Tuesday, but they are quite capable of taking another point when they visit Manchester City today. Channon, unable to be included in the England party, may be fit enough to play for City after missing three games with a atomach strain.

The important World Cup match between Wales and Scotland at Antield next Wednesday has been steadily drained of players who should have contributed crucial roles. The Welsh defender, Evans, was the first to be lost when he



Hales (left) and Radford who may be combining in the Wes Ham forward line today.

broke his leg playing for Crystal Palace last weekend. Now James, the Derby County winger, has a hamstring injury and is not in the team at Newcastle, and Rioch, a rock in Scotland's midfield, yesterday foiled a fitness test and is in appear for Everton at Queen's Park Rangers, James and Rioch are incertain that the rest Ricch are uncertain that the rest will be as good as a cure. For the exceptional Brighton goalscorer, Ward, the coming five days will be full of opportunity.

Today he leads his club's attack in a match against Bolton Wan-derers, who are equal with Brigh-ton at the top of the second divi-sain. Tumorrow he joins the full

struggling third division club, want lack Charlton to rake over as manager and he is to watch the team in action against Chester-field at Hillsburough today.

Bohemians

play at home

cannot

Italians to mount offensive against West Germany

West Berlin, Oct 7.—Italy meet Wost Germany in a friendly international match here tomorrnw which is looked upon by the Italians as an important test for their World Cup qualifying match against England next month. After a training stint at the Olympic Stadium, Italy's manager Enzo Bearzot said he expected a hard march. "We are not afraid of West Germany, but I still consider them favourites," Mr Bearzot said.

zot said.

He indicated that his team—taken almost exclusively from Juventus and AC Turin—would

Jurentus and AC Turin—would not rely on all-out defence but would try to attack through Graziani, Antognoni and Bettega supported, if necessary, by the Juventus defenders Tardeili and Tentile, known for their attacking abilities.

West Germany's manager Helmut Schön seemed to have anticipated this strategy when he decided to keep the experienced Kaltz in defence instead of Tenhagen, as some experts had expected. Mr Schön explained that he had taken the decision in view of the strong opposition but said that Tenhagen would soon have his chance.

However, Mr Schon has made

his chance.

However, Mr Schon has made two changes in the team which beat Floland 1—0 in Helsinki last month, with Rummeringe replacing the injured Abranczik at forward and Flohe taking over from Holzenbein in midfield. The Italian did it the one that her Finland side is the one that best Finland 3—0 kg June. The organizers ex-pect a 76,000 capacity crowd.

Zurich. Switzerland. Oct 7.—
Bohemians, of Ireland, were today ordered to play their next three Uefa Cup home games at grounds 100 miles from their Dublin ground. UEFA ordered the measure because of disturbances during a Uefa Cup first round first leg match against Newcastle United in Dublin on September 14.

The UEFA commission bewere.

rembert. Tenhagen, Bondari. Holecatella Paris, Oct 7.—France play the Soviet Ution in a friendly match here tomocrow night that will provide a useful World Cup pointer. France and Bulgaria share the lead in the World Cup qualifying group five and meet here on November 16 for what will almost certainly be the match that decides which team goes to the World Cup finals in Argestina next year.

Tomorrow's friendly is the French manager Michel Hidelgo's last charke to put the finishing touches to a promising young side that beat West Germany 3—1 with surprising ease earlier this year. The Soviet team, already oliminated from the World Cup finals, will provide a good test.

The new-look Russian side, beaten by Greece and Hungary in World Cup qualifying matches, have started a comeback

Football results

Fourth division Southport (6) 0 Southend (6) 6 \$1.178 Stockport (1) 2 Rockhold (6) 0 1 Prudham (5,037 SCHOOLS MATCH: Westminster 5.

New York, Oct 7.—The North American Soccer League, buoyed by their most successful season to date with a total attendance of 13.5m, will take steps next week to expand to 24 teams, a league official said on Friday. The 19 teams in the 10-year-old NASL will hold their annual meeting in New York from Tuesday to Thursday to consider granting franchises

United in Dublin on September 14.

The UEFA commission barred the Turkish club, Trabzonspor. from the next UEFA Cup competition for which it qualifies in the next three seasons. The ban was imposed for reprehensible behaviour by the team, club officials and supporters towards the referee and linesman in a European Cup match in Copenhagen on September 28. The Danish club was fined \$2,500 for inadequate organization.

Manchester City were fined \$750

Manchester City were fined \$750 for allowing a spectator to force his way on to the field during a first leg UEFA Cup game on September 14 against Widzew Lodz, of Poland.—Reuter.

day to consider granting franchises that will see reams in Boston.

Christon Castals 1.

RUGGY LEAGUS: First division and three other cities, the official said.

Guidry and Johnson help level series for Yankees

Vork Yankees defeated the Kansas City Royals 6-2 here last night to level the best-of-five American League play-off series at one-all The winners will meet the winners of the parallel Los Angeles Dodgeri-Philadelphia Phillies match in the World Series. They match in the World Series. They are also level at 1—1.
Guidry, the slender left-hander with an exploding fastball who was New York's most dependable starter during the regular season, overpowered the Royals, who had hit three home runs in winning the opening game of the best-of-live series.
Hassler, a left hander, was nurs-

New York, Oct 7.—The New Ing a 1—0 Kansas City lead and York Yankees defeated the Kansas had redired 11 straight Yankees' hitters when Johnson came to bat with one out in the fifth. He hit

with one out in the fifth. He hit a pitch deep into the centre field crowd, well beyond the 417-foot sign—one of the deepest spots in Yankee Stadium. The Yank picked up another run in the fifth, but Kansas City tied the game again in the sixth. The Yankees quickly made three runs and added an insurance run in the eighth.

Hassler, a left hander, was ours-

The victory was particularly vital for New York because the remainder of the series will be played at Kansas City, where the Royals had a remarkable 38-7 record in the final three months of the season.—AP. Hockey

Middlesex have strong opening challenge

By Sydney Friskin

Middlesex, the county hockey champions, begin their 1977-78 campaign with a march against Suffolk, the eastern title holders, at Hampstead tomorrow (3.15). The second eleven march between these teams will start on the same ground at 2.30.

There are two changes in the Middleses party of 12 announced earlier in the week. Brookeman will be at Westchiff assisting the will be at Westchiff assisting the England team and Thomson, because of his studies, is unlikely to be available for several weeks. Their places tomorrow will betaken by Raj Rawal, of Southgate, and Kulbir, a resourceful centre forward from Indian Gymkhana. Suffolk will be without Long.

who has moved to Dulwich and in any case will be playing for the England side at Westeliff. But Suffolk still have Turger,

in seeking the strongest opposi-tion tomorrow. Lincolnshire are at home to Norfolk at Long Sutton in what looks like the best of the Eastern Counties games. Hertford-shire, attempting to regain the eastern title, are visiting Birming-hom to her Wandelshire who are ham to play Warwickshire who are hoping to break Nottinghamshire's monopoly of the Midlands cham-pionship.

The senior and junior teams of

The senior and junior teams of Dorset and Somerset go into action at Weymouth where most of the interest in the western division is concentrated. Those who care for novelty can see a six-a-side tournament at Penzance. Most of the northern counties are holding their trials. Languaging as Warrianton

northern counties are holding their trials. Lancashire at Warrington and Cheshire at Bowdon. Cumbria have arranged a game against Ben Rhydding who had rather a lean time in the Northern festival at Liverpool last weekend. The southern league, sponsored by Turman, starts today with a full programme involving about 220 clubs in various regions. The top-two teams from each regional league will qualify for the playoffs which will take place at East Grinstead on April 22 next year. The London league, with most of England side at Westeliff. But Statiolk still have Turner, Saunders, Francis, and Knight who last season helped to take them to the semi-final round of the county championship where they lost 3—2 to Wiltshire at Devizes.

As a run-up to the county championship which starts on October 23 many teams have done wisely The London league, with most of the fancied sides in action, moves

centrate on developing the game

NZ to reconsider decision

Christchurch, Oct 7.--The New Zealand Hockey Association will reconsider their unexpected decision not to send a team to the World Cup tournament in Buenos Aires next March. The decision by the Olympic champions to miss the World Cup tournament surprised other hockey nations. The association's management committee ruled

New Zealand hockey is seen as being in the doldrums after recently losing the international series against Australia, 4—0.
Australia won the silver medal in the Montreal Olympics. The committee said today they would reconsider World Cup participation on October 17. They had been asked to do so by one member, who was overseas at the time of save the 40,000 New Zealand dollars, which participation in the World Cup would cost, and conquestion.

For the record

Boxing
PARIS: Vellerweight Louis Acarles
of rance beat Terry Peterson (GR),
nls Claude Loringin (Trance) beat
Chins Beater (GB), pls.

Squash rackets MELBOURNE: Australian projectional championship: Semi-final round it. Hunt but it Lihan (Pakistan), 10—8, 10—8, 3—7, 3—7,

Weekend fixtures Kick-off 3.0 unless stated

First division

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Finchern, ORE, 63 notes I at the

Sociated A

State of the Man

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Birmingham v Coventry di Chatfield : de Bristol City v Leeds College College Leicester v Aston Villa Liverpool v. Cheisea 'Manchester City v Arsenal Middlesbrough v Manchester U ... Victorial Company Newcastle v Derby Norwich v Wolverhampton West Brom Albion v Inswich West Ham Utd v Notim F

Second division

Millwall v Hull City Walford v Swansea Notes Co v Orient Wimbledon v Crewe

Southampton v Sunderland

Stoke v Crystal Palace

Tottenham H v Oidham

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier Division: Dartford v Reddicth: Grandham v Lixbridge: Rutalike Manor v Burgham: Mindsor and Euon v Kingsburg-Arthurian LEAGUE: Old Stration: Dartford v Reddicth: Grandham v Midsor and Euon v Kingsburg-Arthurian LEAGUE: Old Stration: Dartford v Reddicth: Grandham v Undersone: Minesteor v Waymouth: Wealdstone v Bedford: Vegwil v Harrovana: Old Coresponditions: Old Salondams v Old Harrovana: Old Weiningburlans v Old Harrovana: Old Weiningburlans v Old Chievellons South; Bognor Resis v Kings Lynah; Ramworth v Danatable First Division South; Bognor Resis v Kings Lynah; Ramworth v Danatable First Division South; Bognor Resis v Kings Lynah; Ramworth v Danatable First Division South; Bognor Resis v Kings Lynah; Ramworth v Danatable First Division South; Bognor Resis v Kings Lynah; Ramworth v Danatable v Raylecture First Division South; Bognor Resis v Kings Lynah (Rambord) Weining Manor v Burgham; V Old Chieventham League: Old Starbord v Althorism v Burgham; V Old Chieventham v Danatable v Danata

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE:
Barrow v Scarbarough: Lancaster v
Northwich Vic: Marclesfield v Workington: Mallock v-Gatshaod: Stallard
Ringers v Morecambe; Wigas Adv. v
B intos.

Third division

Bradford City v Preston N.E. Bury v Peterborough (3.15) Cambridge Utd v Carlisle Chester v Pigmouth Partick Th v Celtic Cowdenbeath v Queen's Park Club matches Colchester v Hereford St Mirren v Aberdeen Forfar v Strauraer Exeter v Wresham

Blackburn v Chariton Doncaster v Barnsley Brighton v Bolton Grimsby v Scunthorpe Burnley v Bristol Rovers Halifax v Huddersfield Cardiff v Luton Hartlepool v Bournemouth Fulham v Blackpool Northampton v Reading Mansfield v Sheffield Uto Torquay v Brentford

Loud Amateur Poursones (at The Barkshire): Graiton Morrish Finals (1) Hunstenton, Brunkastor): Hauts Inter-Ciulo Finals (a) Hockley: Central England Open Mixed Foursones (6) Woodhall Spa).

Scottish premier div 'Clydebank v Motherwell Albion Rovers v Dunfermline Dundee Utd v Rangers Brechin v Berwick Hibernian v Ayr Clyde v Raith Rovers

Gillingham v Rotherham Scottish first division Lincoln v Swindon

East Fife v Queen of South

Sheffield Wed v Chesterfield

Kilmarnock v Dumbarton

Shrewsbury v Port Vale

Walsali v Portsmouth

Morton v Hearts

Stirling Alb v Arbroath

Aldershot v Newport

Morthagh LEAGUS: Horden

Willington: Town Law v Ferryhill

Shildon v Ashington: Evenwood v Rosingstow V Realing V Chesham

Morthagh LEAGUS: Horden

Willington: Town Law v Ferryhill

Shildon v Ashington: Evenwood v Rosingstow V Rosingstow V Realing V Rosingstow Rosens V Rosingstow Rosens V Rosingstow R QP Rangers v Everion Shrewsbury v Port Vale Montrose v Duodee

Meadowbank v Falkirk

Stenhousemuje v E Stirling

Weekend television highlights

Racing: Ascot races at 2.0, 2.30, 3.0. Richardson v Pickett (2.35). Equestrian: Horse of the Year show (3.10, 9.5). Football: Match of the Day

BBC 2 tomorrow Golf: Colgate match-play tourna-ment (12.5, 1.30, 2.10, 3.30). Rugby Union: Gosforth v United Stares (4.50).

Football: Preview (12.35).
Racing: York races at 1.30, 2.0,
2.30, 3.0: Ayr races at 1.45, 2.15, 2.45.
Speedway: White City meeting (3:10).
Wrestling: Croydon promotion (4.0).

Golf: Colgate match-play tourna- IBA tomorrow ment (11.45 pm). Football: Big Football : Big Match (2.0).

Scottish second division Rugby Union County Championship Glourestershire : Devon (a) Glourester; Somorsei v Comwalt (a) Balli

Tour match Gosforth v US NV

Club matches
Aboravon v Ebbw Vale
Himlingham v US Portsmouth
Blackheath v Newyort (2, 45)
Bridgend v London Weish
Bridgend v London Weish
Brislot v Wasos (3 15)
Cardiff v Northamston
Lainouth v Taunton
Hariogulus v Gloudenster (2, 45)
Harrogate v Haddensterid
Hondon Irish v Bath
Manchester v Broughton Park
Moreky v Sheffield
Moseky v Literpool
Northern v Harrispool Rovers
Nottingham v I yide
Orrell v Materion
Otlev v Hailfax
Pomismool v Bath
Harrogate
Broughton Park v London Scottish
Roundhay v Durians City
Sale v Neelli
Sale v Neelli
Saratons v Stredtum C Saie v Nealli Saracons v Streatham C Swartsea v Llancili Wilmslow v Nakolicid

Scottish first division

Gala v Boroughmuir Hawick v Heriot's 1-P Jordanhill v West of Scotland Klimarnock v Langholm Mehrose v Stewart's Melville 1 P Nationians v Highland Lacrosse

NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE:
NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE:
First division. Cheadle League:
First division. Cheadle League:
North OF England League:
Old Waconians v Ashton Sherineid
University V South Manchester and
Withersity V South Manchester and
Withenshawe: Stockport v Miclior.
SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE:
1 First division: Berjeyheath V Burchurst
Hill: Carydon Puricion:
North Of England League:
Hill: A v Puricy B: Hilleroft v Swanley:
Kenton A v But Holler v Lee
division: Barne v Beskeyheath A: Beckmham A v Lee B: Croyton A v Puricy
C; SI Heller B v Backharst Hill B.

WOMEN'S TOURNAMENTS: Middle-WOMEN'S TOURNAMENTS: Middlesex and Berkshire Schools 'at Lady
lifer Hutter Strong, Hampton,
Surroy Schools (at Claremont School,
Laher; Sussex Schools and Clubs (at
Westonbirt, Tetbury).

Hockey LONDON LEAGUE : Brekenbam v Slough Blact health : Chean Bromkev v lules Hill Dulish v Houndina : Guille faid v Old Kingstonlans Hattanstead v Furley London University v St Albans : Standenheaf v Teddington, University v St Albans : Standenheaf v Teddington, Howes, Exchange Softheater Wimbledon Southeater Wimbledon Southeater Wimbledon Southeater Wimbledon Southeater Standard Southeater Southeater Standard Southeater Sou

Sormer
WOMEN: Club matches' Eurolays
Lank's Hamblers Gore Court: Devels,
litting Bat V Mandatone' Ernsburg
Rank of Epigland: Marting V Harbow;
Craington V Burni Ash, Sulton Valence
' Dianel Wanderers: Tombridge v Foliva1008. Race Walking
Chippenham to Calne 6 males Deser
Leader, 7 miles and Woodford Leader,
Suiton Coldifield, 7 miles London Postmenta 6 miles and St Martin 5 Le
Grand, Culty of London 1. Tomorrow's fixtures Rugby league

Forst Division: Bradford N 1 Wears 15 30 Bramey v Dewebors 15 30 Francey v Dewebors v Warrington: Workington T 1 Widnes v Warrington: Workington T 1 Water v Doncaster 12 30 Francey v York, Blackson R v Bondade H, Hallax v Whitehaten 15 30 Keighte v Huston 15 30 Keighte v Huston v Swinton v Swinton v Swinton v Swinton v Swinton v Swinton v Dewebors v De Real Tennis Queen's t Oxford Unicoms Oxford Seniors v Old Canfordians; Pelworth v Old Wellingtonians.

Cross Country Collingwood A.G. Rates for Boys (at Wallinglord) London Amateur Luursonies (a) the Berkshirt: Graffon Morrish Finals (a) Hundanton, R.A.F., C. Glanofran far Southerndown: Confrat England Open Mived Foursones (a) Woodford Spat S.E. Coonlies Loque Funals (a) Mill Hill: Hants V. Stassek (Miard), (a) Race Walking

John Statet Memorial 10,000 Metres Track Walk (at Brighton, 110) Lacrosse

Tennis ATLANTA: Mrs. L. W. King beat
Was. I. Durr. b. 2. b. 1. Miss. C. M.
Evert beat Miss. A. Kuykendall. b. 3.
(-1. Miss. S. V. Wade Leaf Miss. J.
Newbert. b. 1. b. 1. Mrs. G. F.
Reid brat Miss. A. Rucki, b. 3. b. 3.
Miss. A. Klyonura beat Miss. R. Casals,
TEHERAN G. Vilas beat I. Titac
r. 1. 6—1. M. Orantes beat J. Solet
b. 1. b. 2. b. 4. Wolfram beat
M. Hrebut. b. 7. b. Molfram brat
Ja. Hrebut. 1. 7. c. Molfram brat
Ja. Hrebut. 1. c. 7. c. 8. c. 7. c. 8. c. 9. c. 9

Fishbath bred & Translovic 3—6, 6—2, 6—4; W. Fibak bred R Greaty 5—4, 6—5 E. Dibba ared G. Mayer 5—6—6—6—6 E. Dibba ared G. Mayer 6—10, 6—11 Color Philippines level Parliand 2—0 AMSTERDAM: 10 Cker beat M. Scanlon, 6—2, 6—1; V. Gerulaiti, 5canlon, 6—2, 6—1; V. Gerulaiti, 5canlon, 6—3, 6—4, 1, Naslace beat A. Panatta, 7—5 5—3, 1, Naslace beat A. Panatta, 7—5 5—1. KAANAPALI Hawaii: I. Conners wu. J. Jaybunder ser. A. Meer best T. Moor foot and best V. Anrufal, 6-1, b-1; S. Smith best W. Varlin, 6-1, b-1; S. Smith best

Horse of the Year Show

Brown is champion of the year on father's horse

Stephen Hadley gained his first success of the week at the Horse of the Year Show yesterday when he took the Jean Machine Smkes on Gimpel, beaung Hugo Simon of Austria on his 1972 Olympic horse, Lavandel, by nearly two seconds The Elizabeth Ann Golden Saddle Troopy for the Grade C. Saddle Trophy for the Grade C champion of the year went to young John Brown of Scotland, a dual winner of the Young Riders Championship of Great

Riders Championship of Great Briatin at Hickstead. Riding his father's horse, Star Gay Time, he did wall to win the barrage by 1.7 seconds from Elizabeth Edgar on Everest For Ever, Mallowry Spens finished third on Port Paddy, the winner third on Port Paddy, the winner of the Daily Express "oxhunter Championship on Tuesday might. The hacks were judged in the morning by Mrs George Gibson for their conformation and by John Shedden for there ride. Miss Profumo and Mrs Stirling's Leamington Moon River, the champion here in 1975 and 1976, was sadly beaten into sixth place in the small hack class, ridden by Jennie Luriston-Clarke and Joing mure like a dressage torse than a back. Mr and Mrs Keen led the field on Sparkling Prince on Oakley Blowing Bubbles, by the pony stallion Bwich Zephwr.

The class for large backs, which were of different calibre, was well won by Tenterk, ridden by Robert worn by Tenterk, ridden by Robert Oliver, who has had a most suc-cessful week and is poised to win his fourth title since Tuesday, Daldorn Challenge, the live-year-old brother to Daldorn Charlotte, firished second above Dr and Mrs Gilbert Scott's lovely Fair Change,

of many erstwine champions, in-cluding Young Apelles and a some-what effervescent Right Royal, who has won the title four times since 1971.

After the hunter championship was presented on Thursday night to David Tatlow on Bunowen, a special Jack Gittins bowl of Water-ford Courts and presented to the ford Crystal was presented to his widow Sheelagh, in his memory. Harvey Smith has been the hig. talking point again. First Harvey Smith has been the big talking point again. First he won the Lancia Stakes, a knock out, on Grafitti, and with his solitary rival in the last round. Richard Sumner's Ballymacall having knocked up 15 faults, he circled in front of a fence, thus incurring three faults for a technical refusal, to emphasize that Grafitti has come successfully out of his stopping phase which beset him earlier in the week.

Then he went on, riding the grey Hanovarian Graf, to divide the Norwich Union prissance with Graham Fletcher on Double Brandy, each having cleared the wall at 7ft Zin. But this time he

the champion at Royal Windsor and British Timpken. Second here last year, he still finished ahead of many erstable champions, in-



Hadley: Won the Jean Machine Stakes on Gimpel.

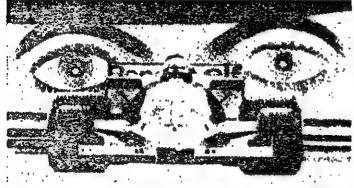
was in no mood to jest, for Graf was jumping out of his skin and he woated to go on to attack the record height, which is 7it 3in at Wembley. With the wall going up in multiples of four inches, a further row of bricks would have been well within Graf's compass. Having orgued the point with the judges and lost, he said bitterly: "Cowards! I wanted to go for the record."

the record."

BING AND GRONDAHL COPEN
HAGEN PORCELAIN MACK OF THE
YEAR: Small: 1 and 2, Mr and Mra
J. Keen's Sparkling Prince and Oakley Blowing Bubbles: 3. Mr and Mra
M. Sykes's Cocum Tin Solidier.
(Large: 1, Mra D, M. Goodoll's Tenterk IR. Oliver: 2. Miss V. Jerram's
Daidorn Challenge: 3. Dr and Mra
U Scott's Fair Change.

BLIZABETH ANN COLDEN SAODLE:
1. J. Brown's Star Gay Time: 2. Mra
J. MacLub's Port Paddy I vilas M.
Section MacLub Starters. Secial: JEAN MACHINE STAKES; 1. S. Hadler's Gimpel; 2, H Simon's Lavendri (Austria): 3, F. Weich's Bioseom DOMESTIC STATES OF THE YEAR OF

Motor racing



Here's looking at you: Jaboulle and biliboard at Mosport.

Lauda puts his foot down after fight with conscience

ian Grand Prix, scheduled for Sunday, Ferrari announced here today. In a brief statement they

Perrari mechanics did not give his car proper attention.

Lauda said that he had " fought

his car proper attention.

Lauda said that he had "fought all night" with his conscience before withdrawing from the race. He relephoned Roberto Nosetto. The relephoned Roberto Nosetto. The new pit crew chief of the Ferrari team, early this morning to advise him of his decision.

"Nikl phoned me at seven o'clock this morning at the hotel telling me that his feeling was not to take part in the race", as accompanied by a neurosurgeon.

Ashley's Hesketh took off at 180 mph, flipping twice in mid-bouncing into the scaffolding upside down, bouncing into the scaffolding 10ft above from the scaffolding 10f "Niki phoned me at seven o'clock this morning at the hotel telling me that his feeling was not to take part in the race". Mr Nosetto said he said that he reminded Lauda of his commitment to race in front of the Canadian people "because now he is the world champion for Ferrari. But Niki said 'I fought all night and I prefer to leave "Lauda, who won the world championship with a fourth place in the United States Grand Prix at the United States Grand Prix at Warkins Glen, New York, last Sun-day. Is joining Erabham for next season. His disenchantment with Ferrari developed last weekend when Eazo Ferrari dismissed his chief mechanic, Ermanno Cough, after Lauda reportedly land approached Cought about joining him at Brabham. Laudas' concern is that Ferrari

Milan, Oct 7.—Niki Lauda the Ferrari driver is Carlos Reutenew world motor racing champion, of Argentica. The favourite ion, has pulled out of the Canadis James Hunt, of Britain, who drove his Mc. aren to victory here last year and won at Watkins Glen last week. Ian Ashley, of Britain, was flown

suinay. In a brief statement they said the Austrian had refused to race on the Mosport circuit in Ontario because he did not think he could win.

"Lauda did not express any reservations about his car's technical preparation", the statement said. Lauda, who announced a month ago his decision to leave Ferrari, was reported to have said he would skip the Canadian and Japanese Grands Prix if he felt according to track officials, but was accompanied by a

Other leading challengers among the 30 provisional entries for the race are Andrem, an American, in a Lotus; John Watson, of Ireland, in a Brabham; and Jody Scheckter, of South Africa, in a Wolf Ford, Andretti leads in victories this Andretti leads in victories this season with four—la Spain, the United States Grand Prix West at Long Beach, California, in France and in Italy; Lauda won in South Africa, West Germany and The Netherlands: Scheckter was rictorious in Armenting and

and The Netherlands: Scheckter was victorious in Argentina and Monaco.

The main interest here and in Japan will be the battle for second place in the final drivers' standing between Andretti, with 47 points, and Scheckter, with 46. Lauda's championship total is 72. The race is scheduled to Laudas' Concern is that Ferrari does not have enough mechanics at Mesport to service three cars.

Gilles Villencuve, of Canada, who was signed by Ferrari to replace Lauda, will make his first appearance for the famed Italian team here on Sunday. The other 196.72 miles.—Reuter. is 72. The race is scheduled to start at 7.30 RST on Sunday. It comprises 80 laps around the 2.45-mile course for a total of

Squash rackets

Jahan at peak no match for world No 1

Melbourne, Oct 7.—Geoffrey Hunt, of Australia, the world's No. 1, moved into the final of the Australian professional squash rackets championship here tonight with a 10—8, 10—8, 3—9, 9—7 victory over Hidayat Jahan, of Datients, Jahan, of Datients Pakistan. Jahan, playing at the peak of his form, matched Hunt stroke for stroke for most of the game, but his strength ebbed in the later stages as Hunt kept up the pressure.

Jahan suffered from cramp in
his legs and arms

Cricket

Asif announces retirement from Tests

Asif Ighal, the Kent and former Pakistan captain, yesterday confirmed that he had retired from Test cricket. Aslf said that he had taken the decision for per-sonal reasons and added: "I had made up my mind before going to Australia and the West Indies last winter that I would be retiring from Test cricket after those tours. Noirman, b f. by Right Tack— Noirmont Girl (Max M. Sagnes), 8-11 - G. Levis (U-1) f No Cards . E. Eldin (13-8) 2 Bartaf . L. Piggoti (11-10 fav) 3 "Then during last summer I was so busy with county cricket that I did not get the chance to make the announcement earlier." TOTE: Win, +1n: forecast: 980. B. Hobbs, 21 Novemarket. 5 ran. 61, 1'sl. 1min 40,236cc.

I still regard Lucent the main stumbling block. Whereas Royal Hive's form in the Vermeille has taken a knock recently Lucent's Racing Correspondent Ascot stages its last meeting of the current flat racing season today and it promises to be a good day's racing. With \$10,000 added the Princess Royal Stakes

Racing

Tree Breeze is my selection to capture the Sam Hall Memorial Trophy, at York, this afternoon, Besides the prizemoney, the winning owner will hold for a year a 20in glass model of a horse, designed by Lalique, of Paris. This trophy is valued at over £2,000 and after 10 years will be given to the York Racecourse museum.

York programme

[Television (IBA): 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races]

1.30 MARSTON MOOR STAKES (2-y-0 : £2,565 : 6f)

last performance looks good in the light of events. She was run-ner up to Balmerino at Goodwood and Balmerino went on to beat all but Alleged in the Arc. is the most valuable race and with Royal Hive, Lucent, After All that seems to suggest that the Flag and Tanaka in the field it should not be an anticlimax.

Many will fancy Royal Hive,
having seen her win the Park Hill

Stakes at Doncaster and finish
second in both the Yorkshire Oaks Lucent ought to give her backers a good run in the conditions that will prevail this afternoon and she is my selection. Later in the day her trainer Ryan Price and jockey Brian Taylor should have a good chance of winning the Brocas Handicap as well with Le Soleil.

Bovis Limited have sponsored the sprint that carries their name and what a difficult handicap this is to unravel. Scarcely Blessed, Geopella, Epsom Imp. Last Sale and Ravelston are some of those expected to run well. Epsom Imp would appear to have the beating of Geopelia judged on the way that they ran at the last meeting here while Scarcely Blessed should also make her presence felt when one remembers how well she ran against Gentilhombre in the Diadem Stakes.

Yet even she may be unable to give a stone to Last Sale who has already won one good race over today's course and distance. Last Sale was beaten three lengths by Whenby at Doncaster when he was last seen but he was not disgraced that day as he second in both the Yorkshire Caks
and the Prix Vermeille but on
ground that is bound to be soft I
camot help wondering whether
even she will manage to give four
pounds to Lucent who is known
to be a mudlark. her trainer Ryan Price and jockey to be a mudiark.

Two things undermine confidence in Royal Hive this afternoon. The first is the doubt whether a filly with such a good action and who has excelled on fast ground will be as effective when having to race on soft ground. The other is the failure of the fillies who finished on either side of her in the Verweille to make any impact in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe.

Some would go even further and point out that Royal Hive should not even beat Tanaka judged on the way that they ran in the Park Hill Stakes. On that occasion they carried the same weight and Royal Hive won by a length and a half. This time Royal must give Tanaka nine pounds.

Tree Breeze could claim big York prize

today. Mister Geoffrey is a some-what wayward seven-year-old, who is distinctly useful on his day. Our Newmarket correspondent says that Henry Cecil's smart stayer, Echo Summit, has been showing glimpses of his old ability in his most recent home-work. But although Tree Breeze, successful in her last two races on the flat at Ripon and Edin-burgh and unluckily disqualified after a hurdle race at Perth last week, would prefer a longer dis-tence than this afternoon's one mile six furlongs, I take this six-year-old mare to win this prize Intending backers on the Knaves-

museum.

The competition will naturally be flerce. The late Sam Hall was a man whose humanity, sense of humour and many talents made him just about the most loved and respected mn in racing. His successor at Spigot Lodge, Christopher Thormon, is launching a two-pronged assault on this prize with Voucher Book and Mister Geoffrey. Voucher Book was gaining his third victory of the season when beating Alverton by two lengths, at Ayr. Alverton reopposes on 4lb better terms

burgh and unluckly disqualified after a hurdle race at Perth last week, would prefer a longer distance than this afternoon's one mile six furlongs, I take this six-uncertainty backers on the Knaves-mire this afternoon should tread warily apid keep 2 low profile, as the race for winter keep is now on with a vengeance. There are sound bets at this time of the year, but only on horses who have suddenly found their form and are running up a sequence of victories. The only energy of that type

2.30 APPRENTICE CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL (Handicap: £4,019:

3.0 PORTAL DEVELOPMENTS HANDICAP (£4,903:7f)

L DEVELOPMENTS HANDICAP (
Crectown (D), B. Olsson, 5-y-8.

Private Line (B,D), C. Spittein, 4-y-2.

Lest Yango (C), J. Sputistio, 6-y-2.

Poster Wall, J. Property (C), C. Spittein, 4-y-2.

Property (C), J. Sputistio, 6-y-3.

Region Lawrence (C), Stocker (C), Spittein, 6-y-3.

Regions Hill, J. W. Watte, 5-8-2.

Hearty Spitendia (D), J. Heine, 5-7-12.

Roppin Castle (D), A. Smith, 5-7-12.

Region Castle (D), A. Smith, 5-7-12.

Right (C), J. Heine, 5-7-13.

Right (C), J. Heine, 5-7-14.

Right (C), J. Heine, 5-7-15.

Right (C), J. Heine, 5-7-15

4.0 STAMFORD BRIDGE MAIDEN STAKES

fillies: £1,632: 1m 1f)
40-0000 Cry of Joy (E); S. Calvert, 8:10
40-0000 Februca (E); M. Easierby, R:10
40-0001 Gay Surrender, R. Houghton, 8:11
La Constraio, R. Ward, B:11
Constraio, S. Frittin, R:11
Mysic Star, L. Shedden, 8:11
Mysic Star, L. Sheden, 8:11
Mysic Star, L. Sheden, 8:11
Mysic Star, L. Sheden, 8:11
Mysic Star, L. Shedden, 8:11
Mysic Star, L. Sheden, 8:11
Mysic Star, L. Sheden,

1.30 Fast Colcur. 2.0 Tree Breze. 2.30 Slim Jim. 3.0 Fighting Lady. 3.30 JULIO MARINER is specially recommended. 4.0 Rose Spring.

3.30 JULIO MARSINER is specially at the special of the state of the special of the state of the special of the

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 Valour, 2.30 Lucent, 3.0 Last Sale, 3.35 Absolom, 4.10 5t Briavels, 4.40 Le Sciell.

8.40 De Soemarket Correspondent 2.0 Olive Green. 2.30 Royal Hive. 3.0 Skin Deep 3.35 Absalom. 4.10

\$ 15 (3.21) JAMES LANE HANDICAP (\$4,776; 10m)

122.776: 12m)
Periets Prince, ch c, by Bestite
Janns-Trenora (A. Reynolds),
57-6 5 Webster (12-1)
Autor Say . . . E. Eldn (15-2)
Pication . . . D. McKry (2-1)
ALSO RAN 4-1 fav Claddesh,
The Heritord, 7-1 Betsy Eant (48
15-2 Syntoer Nava 14-1 Was
Prince, 16-1 Reich Fire Cantier.

ALSO RAN 4-1 far Clathing 1,7-1 for Heritoid, 7-3 Heisy Emm 37-1 15-2 Sensor Nova, 13-1 Marskal 15-2 his Height Fire, Confer. 23-1 Nr Wask Man 11 ran.

TOTT: Win, \$2.82; places, \$9p. 34p. 34p; dual forecast, \$17.14, P. Arthor, at Aston Hirold, 1-2, 1-3; 2min 14.35

SO (7.55) BUKE OF EDINBURGH STAKES (2-y-o) colls and filles: 21,519: 60

Camdan Yews, b c, by Derring Du
—Camanae (Sir J. Thorm), 8-17.
Bressey Cam P. Eddery 43-7.
Bressey Cam B. Rouse (18-1)
The Sandfard L. Pipgut 19-1.

York selections

Ascot selections

Ascot results

2.15 (2.15) **Wyndham Randicap** (21.428: 2m)

Matingle, cb. f. by Religion U-At Dawn (Mrs O. Thurston: 4-9-0 L. Plogoti (7-1) 1 Super Symphony P Eddort (13-2) 2 Snow-Star P. Howard (13-2 ji fav. 3

ALSO MAN: 13-2 R Law Sea Beast.
7-1 Nation Wide, 9-1 Rapabash, 9-1
Hallord 11-1 Red Sun, 12-1 Night ke
Town, 15-1 Finsh Rap, Marakas (409),
20-1 Ambremont, Stanaure, 25-1
Regents Garden, 13 ran.

By Our Racing Staff

Valour to follow in his footsteps. There was a lot to like about the way Valour ram in the Royal Lodge Stakes, his first race. Bearing in mind the quality of his opposition he did every of his opposition he did every had done 24 hours earlier when he was beaten five lengths by Home Rom. Peter Walwyn won the Duke of Edinburgh Stakes for the fourth time at Ascot yesterday when Camden Town sauntered home just in front of his rivals. The margin of victory bore no relation to his grandonity. His vider margin of victory bore no relation to his superiority. His rider, Eddery was in a confident frame of mind throughout the final two furlongs and glanced everywhere for dangers that were non-existent. It was a supremely impressive performance from this full brother to the 2,000 Guineas winner High Top. No wonder Walwyn is now contemplating running Camden Town again this season in one of the three big races left for two-year-olds, the Dewinrst Stakes, the Horris Hill Stakes or the William Hill Futurity.

liam Hill Futurity. One person in particular who must have been delighted to have seen on television the way that Camden Town won was his breeder; Bob McCreery, who is in

was withdrawn overnight in favour of an assult on the more valuable Cornwallis Stakes, at Ascot. In his

gave the smart northern sprinter to offer a half brother to this stakes was won by that great racehorse and influential stallion Vaguely Noble and today could be the turn of his son valour to follow in his footsteps. There was a lot to like about the way Valour ram in the Royal Lodge Stakes, his first race. Bearling in mind the quality of his opposition he did every bit as well as Dactylographer had done 74 hours earlier when he was

in public he ran weit in firms; second yesterday.

Earlier in the day Barry Hills won the Wyndham Handicap Stakes with Matinale, who obviously loved the softer ground just as she had done when she won the Ascot Stakes. Her stable and travelling companion. Dural, was a flop in the Marlborough House Stakes. Beforehard Hills was certain that Durtal was ready to give of her best

Correction

An agency photograph on page 11 on Monday, October 3, showed the racehorse. "Alleged" being led in by a lady whom we described as "Mrs Sangster, the wife of the owner".

Mrs Robert Sangster, has asked us to point out that the lady in the photograph was not her.

We express our regret for any embarrassment which may have been caused to Mrs Sangster by this error.

Two Britons hope for repetition

Prague, Oct 7.—Take 6,900 metres (4 miles 856 vards) of twisting track, half of it plouged, 30 different jumps, including the absence, the Marston Moor Stakes may fall to Tom Jones's consistent Fast Colour. Fast Colour.

The main event of the afternoon, the £6,000 Portal Development Stakes, a seven-furiong handicap, may fall to Eric Collingwood's Fighting Lady, who has been without a success to her credit since winning the Beeswing Handicap at Newcastle in July last year. However, the mare showed signs of returning to her best when giving Berkeley Square a hard tussle at Ascot recently and may be too good for Private Line and Captain's Wings. metres high and 1.5 metres wide, followed by a water-filled ditch 5 metres wide and 2 metres deep and you have the Velka Pardubicka Steeplechase, perhaps the toughest race in the world. toughest race in the world.

On Sunday 20 riders, Including two from Britain, will urge their horses over the guelling course in the 87th ranning of the spectarular race. Charlotte Brew, on Barony Fort, who was the first woman to ride in the Grand National at Aimtree, Liverpool, will be among the starters. Britain's second entry is Broderick Munro-Wilson.

Roth will try to revest Christo-

Lucent will find going to her liking Le Lorrain the danger By Michael Phillips By Mic

Le Lorrain the danger

to John de Coombe

From Desmond Stoneham
French Racing Correspondent
Paris, Oct 7

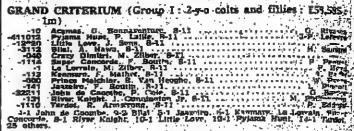
There seems no point in opposing John de Coombe, who contests the one mile Grand Criterium at Longchamp on Simday. The coli has already beaten the best in France and Michael Phillips rells me that John de Coombe has improved physically since his last visit in Longchamp and has been performing well on the Lambourn gallops. The dangers to my selection may be Le Lorrain and I lass have respect for Bilai, Jazeiro and Super Concorde.

Paul Cole last raced John de Coombe held off the fast finishing Bilai by a short head with Kemmare third and the highly thought of Super Concorde fourth.

When last seen in England John de Coombe landed a handsame victory in the Convivial Meiden Stakes at York, and that form has since worked out in the best possible way. That day he beat Cherry Hinton and Formidable by woo and a half lengths and one sand a balf lengths. At Ascot. on September 22. Cherry Hinton broke the course record ware nor restraining influence on Sunday.

Stakes at York, and that form has since worked out in the best possible way. That day he beat a lot of use of the course record when taking the Argos Star Mile and the softer going the course record when taking the Argos Star Mile and the softer going the course record when taking the Argos Star Mile and the softer going the course record when taking the Argos Star Mile and the softer going the course record when the course record wh

Main races at Longchamp



PRIX DE ROYALLEU (Group III; 3-y-o fillies and above;

Ascot programme

[Television (BBC1): 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races] 2.0 SANDWICH STAKES (2-y-a: £2,742: 7f)



3.0 BOVIS HANDICAP (23,882 : 5f)

300 021142 Scarcely Blessed (D). R. Houghton, 3-9-4 Physical 300 330001 Geogetic (6,C-D). T. Moleny, 3-9-3 P. Madden (5), 17372 Physical (6,C-D). T. Moleny, 3-9-3 P. Madden (7), 17372 Physical (7)

4.10 BUCKHOUNDS HANDICAP (3-yo. £2,582; 1)m 4.40 BROCAS HANDICAP (£2,624 : 1m) 102:00 Track Halle (D); Outet Attraction 021-011 Miss Bliss, C. The 619 G21-U11 The Mise Birs. 5-1 The Gol U-4 Yamadori, 6-1 Mise Birs. 5-1 The Gol Glorified. Le Boloit, 12-1 Imagesir, 14-1 others. "Doubtful Tunner

Ayr NH

(3-y-o maiden

[Television (IBA) : 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races ! PHILIP HURDLE (Qualifier: Novices : £933 : 21m) NOVICES: 1935: 23H | O3-1 Master Ribot, 6-11-3 . Haynes (G-1 Barder Wille, 3-12-0 Goolding (G-1 Sarder Wille, 3-12-0 Goolding (G-1 Sarder Wille, 3-12-0 Goolding (G-1 Sarder Wille, 3-12-0 Goolding (G-1 Sarder) (G-1

EMBASSY PREMIER STEEPLECHASE (Qualifier : £1,276 : 21m) 173- Ballet Lord, 6-11-7 Atkna
501- Free Molton, 6-11-7 ... Mangan
52-2 Hedrek, 8-11-7 ... Tinklet
11-2 Hindhope (C-D), 7-11-7 Barry
20-2 Peter Scot, 6-11-7 ... Barlon
11-0 Brown Barman, 5-11-4 Faushret

.45 JOAN MACKAY STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £2,420 : 3m 110yd) 215- Whitauscell. 7:10-0 Mr Rettlewell 7
2-1 Ansus McTarish, 5-1 Smalleton, 5-1 Secreton Ray, 7-1 Collingwood, 8-1 Sir Careet, 12-1 Farret Kins, 14-1 Whitsuncell, 16-1 Rubate.

41 Whitsuncein, a...

A1 CULZEAN HURDLE
(Handicap: £1,606: 2m)

112 Regal Charter (D), 6-11-9

Havnes

4-11-2

Lamb 112- Royal Charter Havnes
6- Words (D1 6-11-7 - Farer
21-1 Iglon Fare (D), 4-11-2 Limb
150- Estimater (C-D), 5-10-15
Funt 7
210- Funny Baby (C-D), 6-10-8
Entry 010- Durham Lad (D). 2-10-7 Lution
120- Candied Peel, 6-10-3 J. O'Neth
131 Configence (D). 6-10-6 Goulding
143- John McNab (C-D). S. Goulding
143- John McNab (C-D). S. 10-0
Royal Charley, 6-1 Battlement, 10-1
Royal, 14-1 Candied Peel, 10-1
Royals, 14-1 Candied Peel, 10-1 *2 John Fire, 4-1 Confluence Royal Charley, 6-1 Battlement, Funny Baby, Durtum Lot, 12-1 MCVab, 14-1 Candled Pect, Woroka.

3.45 BLAIR HURDLE (Div I: Novices : £509 : 2m) Ovices: 2305: 241)

Howgame (D), R-11-7 Haynes
Autumn Glow (D), 4-11-2

Gleadaruel, 5-11-0 Houghty 7

Om Shree, 6-11-0 Hoonry 5

Sindab 6-11-0 Montu
Ketenski, 4-10-9 Barnes

4.29 (4.22) TANKERVILLE HANDS-CAP (2.3-0 \$2.014; 51)
Bondt, b g, by Good Rond-Legal
Lott (A. Clarke) R-3
Welsh Jacuse H. Baltantiao (7-2 tav. 2
Maior Roform , B. Rouse (11-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 Mega Town (4th),
R-1 Casima Rogale, 11-1 Arbia, Swood Relief, 12-1 Logatie, 16-1, Salty-Lad.
Winstelle, 20-1, Captain Flak, 33-1
Ladyraree.

TOTE: Win. 27p; placed. 20p. 14n. 31p; dual forecast. 76p. H. Comby. at Wantage. 1°4. 31. 1mm 32.66sec.

ALSO RAN: 7-1 Reclamation (4th). 10-1 Yeomah, 53-1 Path of Gold, 6

dalos, br c, by Mandamas-minate (J. M.; Hill & Song d., 3-9-0 C, Nutter (B-13) 1 Chels . Delays Fold (70-1) 2 n Eq. . . P. Howard (7-1) 3

po-0. Service Charge. 4-10-9 Balmer 5: T-4. Autumn Glow. 3-1. Howeame, 6-1 Sindab. 10-1 Service Charge, 13-1 Hiddumner Chat. Glondarde. 14-1 15 CASSILLIS STEEPLE-CHASE (Novices: £654: 2m) CHASE (Novices: EUJT. 231 Golden Express: D. 8-11-5 H. 5 New 7 214 Red Well (D), 6-11-5 H. 5 Continued; 7 20-1 Lames Three, 5-11-5 Mooney 5 pl. 3 Forms Guard, 6-11-1 Gog day, 2010-1 Lekslone, 1-11-1 Barnes Cutler, 7-11-1 Barnes Managan poli lames Three, 5.11.5 Mooner 5 11.3 Forest Guard, 6.11.1 Gos'ding 200. Lackstone, b-12.1 Gos'ding 200. Lackstone, b-12.1 Lackstone, b-12.1 Barries GGO- Lyon de Mar 8.11-1 Margan ett Crainnum 5.11-0 . Dobbin 7 GOO- Jingling Johnny, 5.11-0 Barry 6.4 Golden Express, 5.2 Guard, 11.3 Red Well, 7-1 James Three, 10-1 Jackstone, 10-2 Kine's Guiter, 14-1 Lyon de Mar, 16-1 others. 4.45 BLAIR HURDLE (Div II: Novices : £514 : 2m) 00-1 Gargeous Gertle (D1.

1 Gorgeous Gerile (D), 5-11-7

Boswell Boy 5-11-0 Ashbridge 7
Cathon, 6-11-0 ... Collins 5
Crossrah, 6-11-0 Mr Wallon
Durch Gerile, 3-11-0 Mr Wallon
Durch Gerile, 3-11-0 Mr Wallon
French, 5-11-0 Mr Wallon
Mr Wallon, 5-11-0 Grant 7
Cain Royal, 5-10-9 Turnbull 7
Can Febr. 1-10-9 Courting
Michael Mr Wallon
Michael Mr Wallon
Michael Mr Wallon
French M Uttoveter NH

2.15 MERCIAN NOVICES' CHASE (E512: 2m 1f)

CHASS (E012: 2011)

121 Indiaco, 7-10-8 ... Brasbourne 7
Ferrett Brown, 7-10-12 ... Carey
0 Horry's Bert, 7-10-13 ... Krity X
4443 Hary late, 6-10-12 ... Weston 5
153 Low Profile, 6-10-12 ... Weston 5
153 Low Profile, 6-10-12 ... Waston 5
154 Chingra, 5-10-14 ... Waston 5
155 Charles of the Company of the 7-3 Indiken, 11-1 Law Profile, 7-3 Haw Isk. 6-1 Kerry B, 8-1 The Gun, 13-1 Manly Python, 16-1 others. 2.45 RECRUITS NOVICES HURDLE (Div 1: £385: 4vo: 25m)

0-00 Men Henni, 10-12 . Welthen Only Crock of Deven 10-12 . Gasey of Acr, 10-12 . Holland 33-0 Menthal 10-12 . Holland 33-0 Menthal 10-12 . Etahs of Tark Davies 10-12 . Tanannon Old Royal Can. 10-12 Cambidge 7 3.15 16th/5th QUBEN'S ROYAL LANCERS CUP (Handicap chase : £863 : 2{m)

2 0 (1) BATTLE OF THE STAN-OARD STAKES (1) y-0 (1,817); 1 m. Hk me Roof, b g by Upper Case — Lurdirotte 1383 J. Lurdy 14 1-0 ... M L. Thomas 4-1 lays 1

TOTE: win, 50s: sinces, 11s, 72s, 12s: dual forecast, C2.47, R. Jarris, at Newmarket, 2'-1, st. June, 18,68sec. The winner was sold for 2,100

2.50 (2.55) MALTON STARES (2-y-c

Of Chicago Programs 7()
Wiles: Po. 728: 7()
Wiles: Po. 728: 7()
Withkine, b f. by Derrina-DoWarintz (Lady Delamare), 8-8
J. McCVer (7-2 fav)

Spring in Despute

Fi. Baymand (14-1): 2
Princess De Saine J. Reid (12-1): 3
ALSO RAN: 6-1 Budget Oxten
(4th). Hollow Tree. 8-1 Facetions.
12-1 Gavarina. 1-1 Pracella, Heniock
Cop. Cincius, 10-1 Indian Bird. 30-1
Nowake Grit. 25-1 Gardenia. Pross.

York

MANRY CUP (Handicap chase: £788: 3m 2f) Cil Ebony Rock 8-11-7 Euges 132 Tendy Ross R. 10-10-11 Bucket 2175 Whice Hound: 20-10-9 Duvice 034 Trooper, 8-10-0 NCCautey Evens Ebons Rock, 6-4 Trenty Recr H, 6-1 Whice Hound 12-1 Trooper. 4.15 STAFFORDSHIRE REGT 2795; 2fd 11; Clay
D416 Destiny Hill, 6-11-8 Britand
D416 Destiny Hill, 6-11-8 Britand
D416 Master Davenport, 6-10-12 Cank
F- Nariem 5-10-4 Morris
D44 Henrys Lady 5-10-3 Wattingon
D44 Henrys Lady 5-10-3 Wattingon
D45 Spiffins, 6-10-3 Wattingon
D40 Spiffins, 6-10-3 Brisborum
D40 Spiffins, 6-10-3 Brisborum
D40 Spiffins, 6-10-4 Brisborum
D40 Spiffins, 6-10-4 Canbidge
D40 Claser Wilners, 8-10-0 Wilding 5
D-39 Honourable Enoch, 5-10-4 Cambidge 7 11-2 Dostine Rift. 9-2 Beneroles Twiczie. 13-2 Spilling, 7-1 Reneus-Enoch. 8-1 Master Davenport. 1 Neron. 16-2 Others.

4.45 RECRUITS NOVICES HURDLE (Div II: E386: 4-y-0: 21m)

Devon & Exeter 2.0 BEAMINSTER HURDLE

40vd)

0.5. Brooklyn. 5-11-7 Mr Seeman 1

0.5. Charter Belle. 5-11-7 COV 7

pp. Chedan Valley. 5-11-7 Mr Price 7

pp. Chedan Valley. 5-11-7 Mr Vallary. 5

pp. Chedan Mora. 5-11-7 Mr Hosto 7

pp. Chedan Mr Marker 7

pp. Chedan Mr Marker 7

pp. Chedan Mr Wallen 7 2.30 HALDON GOLD - CUP STEEPLECHASE (Handicap:

TOTE Win, 43p; places, 36p, 42p, 40p; dual forecast 63,50. H. Coell, at Newmarket 11,1, 41, 1min 25,22sec

3.9 (5.3) RAWCLIFFE HANDICAP (2-9-6-21, 430): 60)

TOTE: Win. 21.32: Disces. 250, 18p. 24p; dual forecast. 23.16. J. W. Ware. at Richmond. 41, 12d. 1bift. 15.62per.

3.45 STAFFORDSHIRE YEO 3.0 CHARMINSTER HURDER 1019 INCUEN 3.0 CHARMINSTER HURDER

(Handicao: 1923: 2m 40rd)

(Handicao: 1923: 2m 40rd)

(11. Singing Saint, S-12-0

(12. Singing Saint, S-12-0

(13. Singing Saint, S-12-0

(13. Singing Saint, S-12-0

(13. Singing Saint, S-12-0

(14. Singing Saint, S-12-0

(15. Singing Saint, S-12-0

(16. Sin 330 CHARMOUTH STEEPIE CHASE (Novices: 2685: 3m

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THETIMES

BUSINESS NEWS

Cuts in savings and spending emphasize strain on pay policy

Living standards fell by

abour 2 per cent in the second quarter of this yeur, according to official figures released yesterday yesterday by the Statistical Office.

Personal disposable income respublished to the four years, emphasizing inductions inductions strains placed on the Government to negotiate a Frie de n wellen ha ment's attempt to negotiate a ster going will appe new phase of incomes policy.

equally by consumer spending and savings. Consumer spendcolts and fillies: St. from the previous quarter, ing fell by about 1 per cent while the proportion of disposable income which was saved fell to 13.5 per cent from 14.4.

The savings ratio does more than indicate the extent to which people have to cut back on their savings to keep up living standards. It has come to be regarded as giving a crude rule of thumb guide to the extent to which people feel the need to put maney uside to deal with future rising prices and the threat of unemploy-

. Interpreting the figures is made more difficult by the fact that the CSO has had to drastically revise its estimates of what was happening last year and at the beginning of 1977. The picture to emerge suggests that income in current terms, which make no sllow-ance for rising prices, was much higher at the beginning of this year than the CSO figures in July suggested. At that time it seemed as if real the post-rax incomes had fallen by 2 per ceat in the first quarter.

It now emerges that there was bardly any change at all.

in American prime rates came

ended the day stronger than it had been on Thursday, after

experiencing a week start. The closing rate was \$1.7588 to the pound, compared with \$1.7597 at the end of business on

the dollar began weakly

everywhere in what seems to have been brisk though not

hectic trading. At the opening of business the pound went up

around \$1.7510, with Bank

Against sterling it actually

through.

ARBINSTER HIL

MUNICITH STOR

AN ADDRESS OF

Since the level of consumer spending has not been revised much, all of this extra personal income clearly-went into

The result of the adjustment is that whereas it had earlier been thought that the savings ratio in the last quarter of 1976 was 12.1 per cent, with a small rise to 12.6 per cent in the first quarter of this year, we now know that the figures were much higher.

In the final quarter of 1976 In the final quarter of 1976 the new estimate has the savings ratio at 13.3 per cent, while in the first quarter of this year it went up to 14.4 per cent. The fall in the second quarter, it is confirmed, still leaves the savings ratio at a higher level than any yearly average in the post-war period except for the years since 1974.

People stepping up the pro-portion of their income which they save at a time when rising prices make all savings likely to lead to a loss of the purchasing power has been a characteristic of most western conomies during this recession. In the United Kingdom, it clearly deepened the

cossion by leading individuals to spend a smaller proportion incomes which were aiready Predicting what will happen to the savings ratio is even more difficult than estimating what it has been in the reis hoping that it will fall us confidence returns and that with

Real take-home incomes are also expected to rise. In the second quarter tax cuts only just balanced increases in National Insurance contributions. The conditional Budget tax cuts take effect in the third quarter, and more con-

Higher prime rates revive the dollar Philadelphia, Atlanta and Houston.

By David Blake
The dollar fell again yesterday in most world markets, but picked up towards the end of the day as news of the increase of the country. Leading Cali-formian banks later, announced that they too were raising

The pound's effective rate fell to 62.3 per cent of the level in 1971, a drop of 0.1 percentuge points.
The strongest currency of the day was the Swiss franc, which has been leading the European markets against the dollar all through the week.

It is now almost on a par with the Deutsche mark, and

most dealers expect it to overtake the German currency very soon.

The yea also advanced from its Thursday level, but at the close it was below the day's

Unexpected drop in **US** jobless to 6.9 pc

From Frank Vogi Washington, Oct 7 Unemployment in the United

States fell to 6.9 per cent last month from 7.1 per cent in August,
Mr Julius Shiskin, Commissioner for Labour Statistics,
commented that "the economy
is demonstrating an absolutely
fantastic capacity for creating
jobs when manufacturing is

On Wall Street the improved employment figures over-shadowed announcements by dozens of banks that they are raising their prime commercial lending rates to 71 per cent from 74. The increases were expected after the recent general upward trend of other shortterm interest rates, but the improvement in the employment situation came as a surprise to many economists

and brokers and prokers,

Mr Shiskin told the Joint
Economic Committee of Congress today that the decline
indicated the continuation of

indicated the continuation of the economic recovery. In the last month the number of un-employed fell by 100,000 to 6.8 million, while employment rose by 320,000 to 91.1 million. The latest figures tend to lend support to the views of the Carter Administration and the Foderal Reserve Roser of the the Federal Reserve Board that economic recovery is continu-ing and concern about a recession ahead is unjustified. It is most unlikely, for example, that the Fed will consider an easing of money policies at this time because of fears of too sharp a stowdown in the

nation's economic growth rate. The prime rate rises are a reaction to recent Fed actions. and for the next week or two it seems likely that there will be some stability in money market rate levels. The most recent money supply data, show-ing a modest decline in the noney stock, suggests that the

fed will try and hold rates steady for a while. The Ped itself indicated this intention today when it moved to stabilize the rate for federa funds at 61 per cent. Ciribanic, as

continues, as expected, nonunced its prime rate increase punctually at 10 o'clock this morning. In the next 90 minutes similar prime increase amouncements made by banks in New Boston, Chicago, Detroit, delphia, Pittsburgh,

By the time bankers reached their offices on the West Coast the new level had become firmly established in most parts

rates to 71 per cent.
Despite the encouraging employment figures there are still fears about a further slow down in economic growth. The tighter Fed policies of recent weeks are seen by some analysis as dempening both business and consumer spend-

in addition, a further nega-tive indicator came today with the publication of a consumer confidence survey, which showed a small, but significant, further decline in confidence in

Severe censure over shares deal

Mergers has severely consured Mr Peter Brown, director of Portfolio Management. It reached the conclusion "that Mr Brown was aware that an offer from Recal Electronics was in contemplation when be marde his purchase of 10,000 Ultra Electronic shares on February 17 this year ".

A statement from the Panel published yesterday revealed that Mr Gerald Kelly, a director of the stockbroking firm of Rowe Rudd, had agreed with Racal to offer about per share to substantial Uhra shareholders "with an under-taking to pay later any higher amount offered in a subsequent successful Racal bid for

This offer, the Panel ruled was in breach of rule 35 of the City code which prohibits pany from selected shareholders during an offer, or where one is reasonably in contemplation, with favourable conditions that not extended to all sharethe hor extended to an share-holders. Further, the rule prohibits any "topping up" clause in the sale of shares either before or during an offer period.

The executive of the Panel ruled that Rowe Rudd, having

arrange for the bargains to be altered to a fixed price and this was done. But the Panel went on to observe that "what could not be undone was the mention on February 17 of a possible bid and it was this that ed to the allegations of insider dealing that we have had under consideration ".

The broker approached a number of large Ultra shareholders in the course of that morning and one of these was Mr Peter Brown of Portfolio Management which had built up

On the same morning, the Panel discovered, "Mr Brown bought 10,000 shares for his own account at 77p; and it was this purchase that was the subject of our investigation.". Mr Brown told the Panel that

Mr Brown told the Panel that he received three telephone calls from Mr Kelly on that morning. After the first, when he said that Mr Kelly had simply asked how many Ultra shares Portfolio Management held, he concluded that there might be developments in relation to Ultra and hearth. 18 000 tion to Ultra and bought 10,000

Kelly mentioned a price of 85p to which Mr Brown replied that ir would be pointless to begin negotiations at less than 95p. Mr Kelly. Mr Brown alleges,

By Edward Townsend

lournai.

Forecasts that "a new era

of protectionism" will begin in

western Europe against imports

of Japanese curs unless some of

heir enthusiasm for exporting

is curbed by the manufacturers

have been made in the latest issue of the Economist Intelli-

gence Unit's Motor Business

Pressure in Europe for re

crictions on imports grows day

by day, it says, "and it is by no means unlikely that direct

action will be taken by govern-ment if the need arises.

Motor Business says there is evidence that the "agreement"

Manufacturers Association to limit market penetration in the United Kingdom this year to the same 10 per cent level as

1976 will not be renewed for 1978. Even if it were, "there

is nothing to stop the 10 per cent figure being breached be-cause JAMA does not have the

Tokyo, Oct 7
The British Government's

threat to introduce severe quota

restrictions on Japanese car im-

ports if their share of the man-

"voluntary" ceiling has brought into the open a bitter

cet exceeds the 9.4 per cent

Recent arrivals-notably Mit-

subishi—are insisting that established competitors like

Datsun and Toyota should re-

duce their share to enable late-

comers to increase theirs and

still stay within the permitted

Datsun sales account for 59

between Japanese car

From Chifford Webb

voluntary

nanufacturers.

the Japanese Automobile

straight purchase of 95p was unacceptable and unfolded the Racal offer of 85p and a "topping up" in the event of a subsequent successful Racal bid.

Mr Brown said by early after-noon he was feeling unhappy about the purchase and approached a jobbing firm with a view to cancelling the deal. This proved impossible and he later sold the shares at a profit of about £7,000.

For his part, Mr Kelly had no recollection "of making a telephone call to Mr Brown asking no more than the size of the Portfolio Management holding". He told the Panel that he had set in train a scries of telephone calls to a number of clients and that by 11 am Racal had secured around 10 per cent of Ultra. The broker said that he had

do recollection of a figure of having been mentioned by Brown, nor did he consult Mr Ernest Harrison, the chair-man of Racal, on any such figure. The Panel stated that Mr Brown's purchase appears to have been made some time between 10.30 am and 11 am.

In addition, the Panel considered a purchase of Ultra shares by an investment manager of a small merchant bank who, having been informed by Mr Kelly of the offer to buy the holdings held by

British Government has already

level of car imports into the United Kingdom is becoming

serious and a further push on

the part of the Jupanese sup-pliers will incritably he re-

Pressure is also building up

in France to prevent the Japanese capturing more than

3 per cent of the market, it points out.

Japanese of major overseas assembly facilities is not seen

as a solution. Despite persistent

rumours that Toyota and Nissan

intend to set up in a north American or western European location, they have been very reluctant to break away from

their domestic manufacturing

"The simple fact is that the

socio-economic environment in Japan places a heavy emphasis on preserving job opportunities

Dr Tomio Kubo, president of Mitsubishi Motor Corporation,

told a press conference here to-day: "Ideally, those who at present are the big volume ex-

porters should be prepared to

would like to export 1,000 cars a month to England." That is

3,000 more than Mitsubishi ex-

pect to sell in Britain this year.

Dr Kubo, who is also a vice president of the Japanese Auto-

mctive Manufacturers' Associa-tion (JAMA) went on: "There

should be more flexibility among exporters. Just because a particular manufacturer has

reached a certain level it seems

so unreasonable to think that

share with later arrivals.

Establishment

Japan argues over cars for Britain

'Era of protectionism' feared as

pressures against Tokyo grow

close relative". "The manager", the Panel

found, "was entirely frank at all stages of the investigation and has admitted that the purchase was a mistake of judgment. In all the circumstances as disclosed to us, we decided that the case could be adequarely dealt with by a severe caution as to future conduct."

However, Mr Brown's actions merited "severe censure" and the profit on the deal should be handed over to charity approved by the Panel, which Mr Brown Mr Brown's solicitors stated

last night that he maintained that "he had no knowledge of any impending bid for Ultra'. It was pointed out that the Panel's findings were based on the evidence of con-flicting recollections of telephone conversations which had taken place some six months previously and several impor-tant parts of Mr Kelly's evi-dence which supported Mr Brown's account had been Brown's account had been omitted from the Panel's state-

admitted "having a number of conversations with Mr Brown on February 17 but he could not say with certainty in which conversation he first informed Mr Brown of the possibility of a forthcoming bid.".

"It could be that the time is

now approaching when a greater export effort becomes self-

defeating, and that is certainly the case if the mood in Europe

Motor Business predicts a rise of 7.7 per cent in Japanese car output next year to 5.500,000 units, although this is likely to

reflect an increase in domestic

demand rather than a rise in

Japan's car exports increased

by 10.2 per cent on the figure

a year earlier to 1,400,000 units and " 1977 will almost certainly

which sells cars produced by Nissan, and is now the third

largest car seller on the British

market, is to export used cars

from Britain to Japan in an

attempt to ease anti-Japanese

be more cars for more com

company was investing £430m

ciry with a new factory and

new models. It had, therefore,

to take every opportunity to find markets for this extra

capacity.

Mr Michael Orr, menaging director of The Colt Car Company which handles all sales of Mitsubishi cars in Britain said some of the big makers

would have to give away some

of their share. At present, shipments to Britain were allo-

Business leaders

visiting Vietnam

Paris. Oct 7.-A delegation of

of European industrialists and

cated through JAMA.

to increase its production capa-

tition."

be yet another record year ". Meanwhile, Datsun UK.

In the first half of this year

is typical worldwide."

export volume.

Breathing space for travel agents

A compromise agreement on restrictive practices in the travel industry has at last been reached between the Associa-tion of British Travel Agents and the Office of Fair Trading. ABTA has failed to win special legislation to exempt it from the Restrictive Practices Court.

However, provided it is prepared to drop some of its restrictions immediately, the Office of Fair Trading has pranted a one year respite before it will start any proceedings against the "closed shop" rule which ABTA maintains is vital to its effective

operation.
To gain the deferment over the "closed shop" restriction AETA must drop other rules which prevent travel agents from discounting prices and give more flexibility than exists at present for commission rates and methods of advertising.

The concessions are regarded by the negotiating committee headed by Mrs Margaret Hook, ABTA's president as relatively minor compared with the closed shop rule.

The argument presented by Mrs Hook during the series of meetings which have taken place over the past few months with various government departments as well as the OFT is that to dissolve the travel industry's closed shop would not be in the best interests of levels to individual manufac-turers. in that country and therefore an extensive export effort will be The journal adds that the preserved for as long as pos-

ABTA maintains that the rule which prevents member tour operators from seiling foreign inclusive holidays through nonmember agents is an essential component of its bonding scheme.

This safeguards users of coach, cruise and other types of surface holiday provided by ABTA members and strengthens the statutory arrangements for air travel holidaymakers. It also protects consumers from de-



Mrs Hook: Unwise to dissolve

In addition to collecting and administering funds raised from the bonds the association also takes steps to prevent failures He described the situation in the United Kingdom market as from arising. Under its accounts very delicate". Mitsubishi rules it compels tour operators and retail agents to submit their ere very concerned about it. Between 1975 and 1980 his

annual accounts for scrutiny.
The self-regulating system is acknowledged to contain imper-fections. After the collapse of the giant Court Line group in 1974 neither ABTA's bonds nor those collected by the Civil Aviation Authority were suffi-cient to meet commitments to bolida; makers.
In addition, since the existing

schemes are not fully compre-bensive it is possible for travel trade without either becoming members of the association or any requirement to obtain a CAA license.

ABTA's argument is that to replace the service which it provides would necessitate the es-tablishment of a cumbersome and expensive statutory licensing and bonding system, and an organization to administer it.

It further argues that such an external body would not have the expertise quickly to repairiate stranded holidaymakers or to organize alternative holidays in the event of a

collapse.
"When a financial failure occurs", it says, "it is vital that those who carry out the physical rescue have the neces-sory expertise and also have the immediate and full control of moneys available for the other sources. This can happen itself continues to carry out the resucs and to administer the

Patricia Tisdali

RHM buys Missouri pasta maker

By Our Financial Staff Ranks Hovis McDougall has conditionally agreed to pay \$21.5m (£12.4m) for Ravacino and Freschi, a pasta products manufacturer of St Louis, Missouri.

The amount will be paid in cash and will be provided from the proceeds of RHM's recent \$40m Eurodollar bond issue. Acquisition will include free hold factories at St Louis and Chicago, together with plant machinery and related assets. Ravarino and Freschi's net book value totals about \$9m and amounted to about \$4m

Acquisition takes RHM's pasta interests into the highly popu-lated American mid-west and complements the 72 per cent owned Giota Macaroni Company of Buffalo in New York State, acquired in August last year.
Purchase of Good was quickly followed by that of Red Wing, also of Buffalo, which produces tomato products, peanut butter and other preserves, and it is clear that the United Kingdom bekery group will be making further forces into the United

States foods market. Indeed, the balance of the 9 per cent Eurodollar bond loan is already committed to poten-tial American acquisitions and since RHM is primarly inter-ested in areas of maximum population density, middle America may again be the next

Selling operations of Gioia and Ravarino and Freschi are to be integrated and, despite the bighly competitive nature of the United States food manufacturing market, RHM believes that the deal offers "very con-siderable potential".

Further £600m

The Bank of England yester-day took the Government's current year funding pro-gramme a stage further with the amnouncement of a new £600m issue of short-dated stock Exchequer 3 per cent, 1981. It is being issued as the second tranche in the refinancing of the two low coupon gilts that fall due for redemption over the next couple of months.

up for redemption shortly are the £850m issue of Treasury per cent, 1977, on November 15 and the £242m issue of British Transport 4 per cent 1972-77 on December 20.

The new low coupon stock, for which application lists will close on Thursday, is being offered at £92 per cent to give a running yield of 3.26 per cent and a gross redemption yield of 5.32 per cent.

per cent of the total Japanese penetration of the British mar-ket. whether his product is good or had he should continue to have the same share. There should Carter rebuff to steel lobby

US Economics Correspondent Washington, Oct 7 Mr Michael Blumenthal, the Treasury Secretary, said today that a straightforward programme to restrict steel imports into America was unlikely to improve the condition of the ailing steel industry. His statement, and others

> Administration nade by leaders, clearly indicate that President Carter is not prepared to bow to mounting pressures for tough new steel import quotas. Latest figures show that

these imports were higher in August than in any month since December, 1974—1.83 million tons—about 16 per cent above the July total.

Sp to 96p 16p to 250p 21p to 251p

4p to 57p 10p to 428p 2p to 25p

1p to 16p

The American Iron and Steel four months steel imports accounted for roughly 18.4 per cent of the total American steel supply.

There are growing signs, however, that the Administration might develop a compli-cated plan to assist the domes-tic steelmakers, which could incorporate voluntary export restrictions—by Japan, in particular—and could possibly centre on assorted government tax and other subsidies to American steel producers.

A new report issued today by the Council on Wage and Price Stability argues that protectionist measures will not help the domestic steel industry unless it is allowed to make substantial price in-

bankers left here today for talks with the Vietnamese Government on its development plans. The 14-man group, which will spend nearly a fortnight in Hanoi, is headed by M Olivier Giscard d'Estaing, brother of the French president, and is made up of members and officials of Ceci—the Paris-based European Centre Paris-based European Centre for International Cooperation, a unique parmership of European companies, banks and developing countries. The delegation

executives from Britain's Davy International as well as from other leading European businesses, including Fiat, Hoechst,

bonding system'

Extracts from the circulated statement of the Chairman and Joint Managing Director, Mr. Charles C. Redstone:

SOBRANIE (HOLDINGS) LIMITED

The year ending 28th February, 1977, has not been a particularly good year for us. Group trading profit, before interest charges, showed a modest increase, though the fruits of our extra endeavours were lost in the higher interest charges and the nsing costs for services and raw materials.

During the year a valuation of the majority of the Group's freehold land and buildings was carried out, and resulted in a surplus over book value of some £825,000.

Sobranie pipe smokers are distinctly elitists, possessing the sense to recognise that no better tobacco exists and that, either in a relaxed mood, or to procure a relaxed mood, a gentle putt from a good pipe of this splendid blend is the best panacea for the world's innumerable ills.

Laundry is a competitive service industry, and we are much dependent on the general affluence of the community. The financial results in 1977/78 look as if they will be better than in the year just past. The expected upturn in general engineering activity did not

appear but we have updated our plants and increased our selling activities, and the results are now being reflected in increased order books.

Expert panel of engineers to study differences in national productivity

Differences in industrial productivity between Britain and overseas countries are to be studied by the Fellowship of Engineering, the body of eminent engineers set up two years ago by the Council of Engin-eering Institutions.

Lord Hinton of Bankside, president of the fellowship, speaking at the National Mari-time Institute, Feltham, Middlesex yesterday, said the aim was to hold a number of symposia on the subject of national pro-SYNTOLTH HIP ductivity differences.

Other subjects to be studied included the use of newly-developed materials in all branches of engineering, the aspirations of young engineers and the reasons which lead boys to select engineering as a The fellowship had been launched to provide an elire body which would aim to do for

engineering what the Royal Society did for science. It would provide a body of MINSTER HER Informed opinion on engineer-ing issues which were of national concern, from which government and other decisionmaking bodies could obtain a view "which has been considered and expressed by carefully selected professional

> French reserves rise French official gold and foreign currency holdings rose 31m francs to 181,980m francs about £21,400m) in September the Finance Ministry said. The

rise was emarely accounted for by a rise in currency holdings to 22,990m francs. Lockheed Corporation drops Aircraft in title

Lockheed has dropped air-craft from the American com-pany's title. In future it will be known as Lockbeed Corporation. This recognizes the increasing non-aircraft side of Lockheed's activities, including shipbuilding, petroleum extracting equipment, missiles, space systems and electronics.



The company is also enjoying a new look financially. Its 24 lending banks have decided to drop the unique federal government guarantee employed in rescuing Lockheed in 1971. This guaranteed loans up to £250m. In the event the company drew only £245m and has since paid back all but £60m. The banks have replaced the £60m debt with a £100m loan extending to May 31, 1979.

US textile tariff plea Efforts by United States tex-

tile mills to exclude rariff negotiations from the Tokyo Round of Gatt has prompted Britain's National Wool Textile Export Corporation to ask for renewed representations against the crippling US tariff on wool cloth, which averages 45 to 50 per cent. A cable to Mr Peter Jay, Britain's Ambassador in Washington, points out that im-ports of wool fabric cannot disrupt the domestic market because American mills are unable to supply economically the qualities, styles and variety reoured.

Shell and British Petroleum at Livingston and two Oman confirmed yesterday that they Oil companies sued confirmed yesterday that they contracts involve earthmoving had received writs from the equipment and building and Zambian Attorney-General in maintenance of roads

the suit being brought against a number of the major oil companies, alleging that they had conspired to maintain the Smith regime in Rhodesia by supplying it with oil. Damages of 5,500m kwacha (about £4,000m) are sought by Zambia.

Order for Tyneside

A ship designed specially to carry spent nuclear fuel is to be built by Swan Hunter Ship-builders on the Tyne. The yard won the f5m contract for the 3,200 tonne vessel from Braish Nuclear Fuels after stiff competition from abroad. It will provide work for about 600 men.

Bonn inflation at 3.7 pc The rate of inflation in West Germany slowed again last Germany slowed again last month with the cost of living index rising by only 3.7 per cent compared with September, 1976. In August the year-to-year price rise was 3.9 per cent while in July the index gained 4.3 per cent. According to figures from the Federal Statistics Office, to day's year-no-year rise in the cost of living is the lowest since November, 1976.

Chmese trade talks

Representatives of leading British companies have con-cluded talks in Peking on how to increase sales to China by finding out what the country wants to buy. Lord Nelson, leader of the Sino-British Trade Council Mission to China and chairman of GEC, said yesterday it had been agreed that there would be an increased exchange of information on China's priority needs in pur-

Wimpey contracts

Contracts worth £4.65m in Scotland and Oman were announced yesterday by George Wimpey and Co. A £2m Scot-

gilts issue

The first, a £600m issue of Exchequer 3 per cent, 1983, was exhausted on Thursday moro-

ing.
Two stocks that are coming

How the markets moved Rises Apex Props Brit Sugar Newman Ind

Fifto Racal Elect

Royco Scottish TV 'A' There Elect

Rakusen Grp

Tube invest

Sentrust Stocklake Hidgs

9p to 204p 10p to 460p 15p to 370p 10p to 520p 10p to 117p 8p to 383p Fisons Geevor Tis Lee Cooper Linfood Falls

9p to 231p 4p to 99p 9p to 143p 20p to 213p Durban Rood Elsburg Gold Fisher, J. Hunting Gibson 5p to 57p 8p to 348p Lawtex 5p to 57p

Metal Box 8p to 348p

Nthgate Explor 10p to 307p

Git-edged securities fell back.

Dollar premium: 92.0 per cent (effective rate 29.23 per cent).

Equities were subdued.

On other pages

Annual Statement : Sobranie

1p to 16p 9p to 205p 2p to 46p 6p to 382p 10p to 275p 6p to 212p 16p to 604p Union Corp Welkom Wiakelhaak Gold lost \$0.25 an ounce to 1.16924 on Friday, SDR-S was while SDR-£ was 0.664379.

Sterling lost 9 pts to \$1,7583. The effective exchange rate index was at 62.3. Reports, pages 19 and 20 . 17 Bank base rates table

20 Unit Trusts:

Bank buys 1.62 30.50 64.75 1.95 11.07 7.49 8.82 4.21 64.50 Bank sella 1.57 28.50 61.75 1.90 10.67 7.24 8.50 3.99 62.00 7.95 1515.00 454.00 452.00 453.00 Australia S Austria Sch Belglum Fr Canada S Denmark Kr Finland Mikk France Fr Germany Dax Greece Dr

The Times index: 217.90 + 0.27

The FT index: 517.2-1.5

THE POUND

Hongkong S Italy Lr Japan Yn 4.47 9.93 Netherland Gld Norway Kr Portugal Esc S Africa Rd 69.50 1.70 145.00 8.38 4.04 152.00 Switzerland Fr Yugoslavia Dar 36,25 Rates for small denomination only 33 supplied yesterday in Bank international Ltd. Diff apply to travellers' choques foreign currency business. Commodities: Renter's index was

Grouse

The 1973 Supply of Goods (Implied Terms) Act was a marvellous piece of consumer protection legislation which prevents anyone selling goods from escaping liability if the goods are defective. But, strictly speaking, that protection is available only to the person who actually bought the

The result is that a curious anomaly exists where food (definitely goods within the Act) is concerned: only the customer enjoys the protection of the Supply of Goods Act. So what happens in a restaurant when both the host and his guests fall ill after eating a meal which, in the event, has proved less than satisfactory?

In this case only the actual buyer, the man who paid for the meal, will have an automatic claim for damages. The poor guests, suffering from the same stomach pains caused by the same food, might not succeed in getting damages because of the trivial difference that they had not paid the

The host will have a claim because he bought the meal. It was an implied term of the sale that the food was safe

The guests (which includes family as well as friends) were not party to that sale and they would not have such a direct and simple claim against the restaurant. To obtain damages they would have to prove that the restaurant staff had in some way been negligent in the preparation of the

The host would not have to prove negligence—only the much simpler proposition that he had become ill as a result of eating the food. The fact that only the contracting party, the man who foots the bill for the meal, can claim if the contract is broken means that the guests cannot claim

It is a silly anomaly which ignores commonsense. This says that the same ill should merit the same redress, not to mention case of redress. It was spotted as long ago as 1937 by the Law Revision Committee but no one has yet acted on their suggestion that it should be remedied.

Time to put a brake on personalized bonds? A controversial new kind of per cent (37) per cent from Vanbrugh Life and Save and Both functioned in a vacuum Life and recently Amey Life. What I see stand in the life is divided property reputals) command Property of the library life.

single-premium policy is divid- property ing the linked life assurance industry. On the one hand are the protagonists of the new product, mainly the newer, smaller unit-linked offices; on the other are the long-

established majors of the linked life industry. Ultimately, it will be the Inland Revenue which will decide which side is right. The name of the game is personalized bonds?—at least until somebody thinks of a better title.

In essence, the concept is very simple. If you have a large portfolio of stock exchange securities-equities or gilts-then you convert your holdings into your own private life fund and link a single-premium bond contract

In other words the investor, now renamed a policy-holder, although technically no longer the owner of the shares, which have been sol dro the life office, has an advantageous life assurance policy based upon the identical holdings which continue to be managed by his own

The tax advantages are real. For a start, the income tax rate of life offices on their investment income is only 35

per cent (371 per cent from Vonbrugh Life and Save and property rentals) compared Prosper are four of the biggest with the individual's own income tax rate in the higher tax brackets, not to mention the investment income sur-

By using a withdrawal scheme to tap the personalized shared incidentally with the life fund the investor can draw up to 5 per cent free of im. mediate taxes. The liability is publicity is best of all. deferred until the bond is encashed in total, by which time the individual's tax rate may be much lower than it is now.

When the bond is cashed, the maturity proceeds, as with all single premium policies, are subject to higher rate taxes only and top-sliced (to take account of the number of years the bond was held) at that.

So it is apparent that when the private shareholder converts his holdings into a single premium policy he is doing so to take advantage of the tax concessions applied to life assurance. He is, in the jargon, "tax sheltering" his funds.

It is this blatant tax avoidance—which is legitimate, com-pared with evasion, which is not—that is worrying many people within the life assurance

Abbey Life, Hambro Life.

country and they have all, in private, come our very strongly against personalized bonds. I say "in private" deliberately, because their strong beliefhard, on them. The Inland Revenue, with its

companies which are selling these bonds — is that no "We are", said David Morris, marketing director of Vanbrugh, "very concerned with the ramifications about the abuse of life assurance." Fred Richardson, Abbey Life's man-aging director, said: "We'd rather nobody had thought of

He added: "There is a limit to which you can take the reasonably proper tax advan-tages of life assurance."

The argument against per-sonalized bonds is basically that it is a product which takes advantage of tax legislation which was not written with personalized bonds in mind. That, by itself, would not be sufficient reason to draw back from them, as anyone who remembers, first, family bonds in the mid-sixties and then

relevant tax law and nobody was very surprised when the Revenue jumped, and jumped

notociously suspicious nature, is known to have been querying in recent years some of the tax aspects of life assurance and the industry is keeping its fingers crossed that it will not take action against personalized bonds ("We know they exist", the Revenue says). If it does happen, what frightens com-panies with a long-term stake in the linked-life business is that it may be impossible to distinguish between the baby and the bathwater.

In short, if single premium personalized bonds are hit, how will it be possible to avoid hitting the conventional forms of single-premium bonds linked to a broad range of equities, property and gilts? The single-premium contracts of some 20 premium contracts of some 20 million policy-holders could be put at risk.

The main groups offering bonds of this kind are Trident Life, Lloyd's Life, Property Growth, Merchant Investors, Lloyds Bank through its Bee-hive range, Tyndall, Grosvenor

are high and also because it became aware or the long-term implications as more and more companies joined up. Lloyd's Life was probably the second company to join the field, and its complaint is that others are taking the product into the market too aggressively, by lowering the minimum investment from its own level of £100,000 to much less. Indeed, Trident Life accepts portfolios as low as £25,000 for bond con-

One thing common to all the companies in the personalized bond business is their reluctance to market or promote the schemes. 'At present I am suting on the fence in the debate, but one cannot help wondering why, if the companies concerned are so certain about the ethics of the personalized bond, as they all say they are after having given the matter much thought, they are so worried about publicizing it. Do they protest too much?

Life and recently Amey Life and Albany Life. Schroder Life how far from the original contwhich set the ball rolling about 18 months ago, has since pulled out.

Schroder Life withdrew be which they had personal contracts the administrative expenses of personalized bonds because it are high and also because it the series with least the state of the state o very wealthy clients with large

existing portfolios. The next step was when a selected investment was made beforehand—such as a specific gilt-edged stock-for bond conversion. Now the industry is already talking about storic broker bonds for personal

Each stage has been account panied by worried "Don't like its" by people in this section. of the business, as well as by others outside. The question must be: when will the Revenue be pushed into officially dislik-

One would like to caution the industry to moderation. But it is probably too lare for that; (c) have their own momentum But unless the brakes are pur on pretty quickly, the industry may live to regret them.

Margaret Stone

Taxation

If you are disputing the bill, pay something on account

As many readers will know from binner experience, the rules introduced some two years ago for speeding up pay-ment of tax and for charging interest on unpaid tax are being rigidly enforced—so rigidly that inequities can and do arise. Looking back at what used

to be the case, one can see, from the Treasury's cush flow point of view, why a change was necessary. A great deal of tax is collected by direct assessment ax is collected by direct assessment, for example, on income such as profits, rents, deposit account interest, &c. More often than not the tax office does not get the income figures in time to raise accurate assessments, so it issues estimated ones instead. In these assessments are stared In these assessments are stated the amount of income esti-mated to be taxable and the amount of sax considered to be payable on the normal due date (this date varies according to the type of income).

Before the new rules came into force it was quite easy to delay paying one's tax bill and to avoid being charged interest on it. By appealing against the interest will be remitted of amount of income assessed, the if it does not exceed £10. normal due date for payment of tax could be possponed until

And interest did not start to run until the postponed pay-able date. Even then, interest was remitted if the tax outstanding was below £1,000 (no matter how long it took to pay up—balliffs permitting) or if the tax was paid up within two months of the payable date (whatever the emount) or if the interest itself was £5 or

ferent, and an appeal against the amount of income stated in the assessment is not sufficient to put off the evil day. To

achieve this the amount of tax claimed to be excessive must be quantified, and the grounds on which it is considered to be excessive must be given. The tax is thus divided into two parts, that which is payable on the normal due date (and if it is not paid at the proper time incarest will be charged) and the tax which

The tax in dispute will be

held over until the liability is agreed but the rub is that interest on it can only be delayed for six months after the normal due date. For example, those who have a tax liability which was normally due for payment on January 1, 1977, but currently remains unpaid, will find they are incurring a charge to interest from July 1, 1977 until payment simough of course the impact of it cannot be calculated until the amount of the outstanding tax bill is finally agreed. The interest will be remitted only

of Taxes. Now this is where inequities can arise, because if there is any delay in the demand note reaching the taxpayer, perhaps because the collector of taxes has been dilatory in dispatch, or the postal service has been worse than usual, he or she may un-wittingly be caught for in-

An acquaintance of mine felt sufficiently aggrieved to take



received from the Collector the tax payable date of January 1, 1976. As it happens, the amount of the income was cor-

appeal but did not ask for any the cheque. tax to be held over beyond January 1, 1976, as they reasonably thought that a sim-

his case to the Ombudsman, tinued to dispatch demand taxpayer did in fact know The charge to interest will his case to the Ombudsman tinued to dispatch demand taxpayer did in fact know arise from the dates I have mentioned, regardless of the ment had been issued in mid- until mid-March 1976 that they regardless of whether he date on which a demand note November 1975, well before got it right, and the taxpayer received a correct demand promptly paid up. Not content note. with the prompt settlement, the collector of taxes sent the rectly stated—it was the tex carpayer a demand for interest calculation that was wrong.

calculation that was wrong. The accountants lodged an until the tax office received

> For his pains the taxpayer was awarded an apology for the Inland Revenue's delay, ple marter of arithmetic would but nothing more. It was be corrected well before that pointed out that the Inland date. It was not to be. Revenue was acting within the The collector of taxes con- law in charging interest, as the

So taxpavers beware! The interest continues to be 9 per cent net of tax despite the recent tumble in rates, which makes it a little under 14 per cent gross for the basic rate raxpayer, rising to an astro-nomical 450 per cent for the very well off.

Vera Di Palma

Much to the chagrin of the high street banks interest rates are concinuing to fall like a house of cards, with yesterday's further halfpoint cut to 5½ per cent taking the Bank of Eng. land's minimum lending rate down to a level last known far back in the mists of time.

benks are adopting their usual "wait-and-see if anything awful happens on the wages front, or anywhere else for that metter, to give us an excuse not to lower our base races" hurt tone. But while foreign money continues to pour into the country as if there were no tomorrow and the authorities steadfastly set their face against letting the exchange rate rise to take some of the strain off interest rates, most -City soothsayers expect twee to slip further still before the year is. out, with the money markets late yesterday already anticipating another cut next week.

So the ground is being prepered for interest rates generally, which take their cus from MLR, to come down anothernotch. Which is hardly music to the ears of the clearers who now find themselves really impaled on Morton's Fork. With personal and company bor-rowers as emissive as the Yen, the clearers are quite unable to offset pressure on their margins through increased lending. The clearers can be expected

to clutch at any straw to avoid rates, since without narrowing .deposit rates—to the detriment of profits—the only alternative is to bring down the deposit rate below the present lowly 3 per cent and run the risk of depositors flocking away in even greater numbers than they have been doing in recent sonal loans can be a particumonths.

Personal loans

The banks simply Predictably, the clearing Can't have it both ways ...

given is the news that the sumer purchases, being apail.

fifths of the whole German banking sector and three fifths banking sector and three fifths of all savings deposits. They seem to manage quite comfortably with a spread between their time deposits and the rate they lend to borrowers of roughly half what the English clearers now seem to feel necessary.

With their backs to the wall, then, it is hardly surprising that the banks are fighting a rearguard action to keep as had the courage to trip they had the courage to trip the had the courage to trip they had the courage to trip the had the value to the value they cannot have the banks are fighting a rearrance that the had the courage to trip they had the value to the value the value to the value the value to the value they cannot have the had the value that the value the value the value that the value they cannot have the banks are fighted the trip they had the value to the value the value that the value the value that the value the value that the value they cannot have the value to the value the value that the va

rates, since without narrowing much as possible of their lend-the spread between them and ing not tied to base rates pegged to earlier levels. Sticking out like a sore thumb are the rates charged on personal loans, which were last changed more than six months ago, long before the latest tumble in interest rates. There is no doubt that per-

larly useful—and convenient— One straw they have been meens of borrowing for con-

Abbey National Building Society able for up to four years, and is cocking a snock at the Build five in the case of home ing Societies Association by provements. The banks main maintaining the rate it pays tain that this rate compares. ing Societies Association by maintaining the rate it pays existing investors at just over 10 per cent gross. The clearers have been arguing for mouths that they suffer an unfair tax disadvantage compared with the building societies and the Abbey move will be further grist to the mill.

Even accepting that the clearers have to run a costly branch network. It was illuminating to talk to Reimut Geiger, president of the German Savings Banks and Giro Association, in London this week. The savings banks account for two fifths of the whole German banking secret and the provential that personal loans offered over the fifths of the whole German banking secret and the savings banks account for two fifths of the whole German banking secret and the provential that personal loans offered over the fifths of the whole German banking secret and the provential that personal loans offered over the fifths of the whole German banking secret and the provential that personal loans offered over the fifth of the first personal loans offered over the fifth of the first personal loans offered over the firs

so either the favourable margin to ground that that personal loans offered over the soon reter alternative lending sources was the critical to

smallest of the big five clearers, and it is an it had the courage to trim the said it is at the rates from 9 to 85 per cent and his is to the flat. But because of the different ways the true rate of spended friend banks. Barclays, for instance, that there his applies its effective rate to his the model of course willing belonger. Williams 2 that the model of course willing belonger. Williams 2 that the model of course willing belonger. Williams 2 that the model of course willing belonger. Williams 2 that the model of course will be a possible of the course will be a possible of the course will be the course will be a possible of the course of th outstanding balance Williams has the ford u than any of the other clearers at 16.7 per cent.

Ronald Pullen

90 HL481017

Motor insurance

The useful art of making a claim

to an unexplained increase in Success on this point means If possible, try to take the claims incidence. But, of that your no-claim discount names and addresses of one or course, the law of averages may not be reduced at renew two witnesses. Their evidence does not always run true to al, even though your own in-form.

make a claim soon after taking down their "L" plates; others of no-claim discount, before becoming involved in the hard bargaining of a claim. Most accidents involve another car. Part of the "art"

able to convince your own insurers that the accident was dence. Some motorists give motorist may put in a claim covery.

caused solely by the other fellow and, but for the existence of the insurers' knock-for-believe in spending money on have been told of the accident knock agreement, they would insurance (despite the fact at the time, they may be able motorist's negligence, you may

insurance tradition of taking what the insurance company offers, rather than stipulating the cover one would like, An excess

In the past companies were prepared to be reasonably flexible-within limits. Now, however, everybody gets much the same service, and there is not a great deal of scope for a private householder to incorporate his own wordings in a policy.

Few insurers want to depart insurer comparable to Courts in the world of barbles. in the world of banking, from which a genuinely better service is available.

Changes, however, may be on the way for household insurances. Some insurers are wondering whether they are still giving us what we want-especially as premiums are rising rapidly because of inflation pushing up the replacement costs of both houses and their

Probably we have reached the stage where many householders would be prepared to forgo and usually do not apply to a reduction in the premium. As a reduction in the premium. As motorists, most of us are willing not anxious to cut premiums to pay at least 150 or so, rather any great extent in view of their contribution to administrative expenses. For example, if some arrangement. After any presumably most people do not want to be faced with expensive fortuitous damage which, as a result of small print, or result or result of small print, or result of small print, or result or result of small print, or result of small print, or result or result of small print, or result or result of small print, or result or resu

accepted for a reduction in prethe premium were cut by 50 mium; secondly, it is not worth per cept, there would not be

Every motorist claims on his bave been able to recover the that some cover is required by to side-step a claim at a later policy, on average, about once in seven years, although that from him, or from his involves period is coming down owing surers.

bave been able to recover the that some cover is required by to side-step a claim at a later law) or because they do not stage.

Often, an accident involves discount at renewal.

Success on this point means Many motorists unfortunately cost of repairing the car-nake a claim soon after taking apart from the first £25 or so, which you may be responpolicy.

Get as much information as

clause for

household

...agreed to give

years ago...

subsidence cover a few

making a fairly small claim in

view of the loss of no-claim dis-

Could the same idea be applied to household insurance? After all, in most

and usually do not apply to all types of claim.

The insurers, however, are

count that would result.

applied

discount at renewal.

could prove helpful, although two people who witness the same event may describe it in very different ways.

Even if it looks as though it

sible under the terms of the may not be necessary to make policy.

Get as much information as cost of the repair is likely to rgaining of a claim.

Most accidents involve dent—such as the name and "excess" figure — your inaddress of the driver and the surers should be told about the making a claim is being registration number of the car, accident. It is just possible Also, ask for confirmatory evi- that, at a later date, the other

a similar reduction in the com-

One solution, which has been

ried out by some insurers, has

been to give wider cover for both buildings and contents—on

"all risks" terms, but to impose

an excess so that the first £15

(or more) of any claim is not

anything else, is not covered.

In theory, that should be a sensible arrangement. After all, presumably most people do not

panies' running expenses.

covered.

dealing dealing not only with your own insurers, but also the other motorist's company. For instance, if you are convinced that the accident was caused solely as a result of his negligence, you can try to recover the amount of the repairs which you cannot claim from your own insurers due to the application of the excess. if successful, your own insurers may regard this as

tence of the knock-for-knock agreement, they would have been able to make a full re-

that the insurance industry agreed to give subsidence cover

a few years ago-before it was

appreciated how serious the

Otherwise all those in the

South-east and elsewhere, where

houses have been damaged due

to the drying out of clay subsoil

etc would have had to meet the cost themselves. Incidentally, most policies do not cover "heave", so that a company can turn down a claim if it is

Admittedly, "all risks" cover on buildings with a fairly sub-

damage could be.

need to hire a replacement car for yourself. Unfortunately, when faced with this proposition, the other motorist's surers are unlikely to say that they will meet the cost, less normal running expenses which you would have experi-enced with your own car. The more or less stock

answer is that if, in due course, you send the bill for the hiring, they will consider it. This means that you may (or may not) be able to (or may not) be able recover the bulk of the cost. insurers probably save a lot money since, clearly, many motorists decide not to here a

not want to risk failing to

make a recovery from John Drummond

stantial excess would mean that it would not be possible to claim for the occasional broken window, cracked lavatory pan, etc. That, however, is something most of us should be able to meet ourselves. We need cover for the "catastrophe" type of loss or damage.

The idea of "all risks"

cover has been tried with household contents, but with few statistics, most insurers are still feeling their way-in connexion with both rates of premium and excesses.

One company launched an "all risks" policy for contents with a great flourish, but a few months later decided to treble the level of compulsory excess, which was hardly calculated to win friends among its policyholders. Some insurers, however, feel

that really basic cover is all that is needed, with a compulsory excess. There is plenty of thought

going on, but the marketing men with the insurance com-panies may have a hard time shead of them because so many householders, apart from wanting to pay lower premiums, have no clear idea of the cover due to the ground rising, after which would be best for them. heavy rainfall etc.



a consistent rise in income and is now receiving a yield of 15-54% on his original investment. So, when years and what prospects there may be for capital growth. Long-term investigation and what prospects there may be for capital growth. Long-term investors, therefore, tend to. avoid holdings such as preference shares, where the return is fixed and capital growth potential armited. The M&G High Income Fund, currently invested more than 95% in equities, provides an opportunity for you to invest in a successful Unit Trust whose aim is to provide a high and growing income at least 60% higher than the return from shares in general, with prospects of capital growth. The estimated gross current yield is 8% at the latest buying price of 103 2p.

· Unit Trusts are a long-term investment and not suitable for money that you may need at short The price of units and the income from them may

go down as well as up.
Prices and yields appear in the F.T. daily. There is a charge of 31% initially and 5% plus VAI annually. Distributions are made on 31 January and 31 July net of basic rate tax? The next distribution date for new mof basic rate tay! The next distribution water on self units vestors will be 31 January 1978. You can buy or self units on any business day. Contracts for purchases or sales will be due for settlement 2 or 3 weeks later. 14% commission is payable to accredited agents. Trustee: Clydesdale Bank Limited. The Fund is a wider-range security and is authorised by the Secretary of State for

Trade. M&G is a member of the Unit Trust Association, TWO WAYS TO INVEST

In addition to investing a rapital sum as mentioned above you can start a Regular Monthly Saving Plant through a fife assurance policy for as fitte as \$10 a menth, and you are normally entitled to claim tax relief at current rates of \$17 for each \$100 paid.

On a \$10 Plant bax relief at present rates can bring down your net monthly cost to only £8 30, with which. you buy units worth considerably more.
Regular investment of this type also means that

you can take advantage of the inevitable fluctuations in the price of units through Pound Cost Averaging. which gives you a positive anthmetical advantage, because your regular investment buys more units when the price is low and sewer when it is high. You also get life cover of at least 180 times your monthly payment. throughout the period if your age at entry is 54 or under (women 58), and rather less up to 75.

under (women 58), and rather less up to 75.

If you cash in or stop your payments during the first four years there is a penalty, and the tax authorities require us to make a deduction, so you should not consider the Plan for less than five years. 81% to 94% (depending on your starting age) is invested except in the first two years when an additional 20 per cent is a relating to most setting up available. relained to meet setting up expenses.

M&G is a member of the Life Offices Association.

This other a not available to residents of the Republic of Ireland.

An original investor in this Fund has experienced The results indicate that over the long termover seven years-M&G is outstanding FINANCIAL TIMES 26 3.77

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Declaration PART I I declare that, to the best of my belief, I armin good handlif and lare from deletes, that I have not had any serious almost or major operation, that I do not engage many househous sports or pursuits, that I do not engage an any househous sports or pursuits, that I not not engage in any househous sports or pursuits, that I not not engage in any househous profits or except as a lare purpose of the state of t

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Recovery 7
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for credit

Barclaycard has followed Access's lead rather sooner than

expected in cutting its interest

rate on outstanding balances from 2 per cent to 11 per cent

For good measure Barclay-

card also managed to point out that because of the different

way its rates were calculated— unlike Access, which calculates

on a daily basis. Barclaycard does its sums on the monthly

balance-its rates worked out

hire purchase subsidiary, has also followed the moves of other

hire purchase companies (except for United Dominions Trust, that is), who bave been gradually reducing their rates.

Mercantile Credit has re-duced the cost of its personal

loans by 2 per cent, taking the cost of a two-year loan down to 21.5 per cont.

If you find yourself a little dis-turbed that the banks have a stranglehold on much of the lending in this country outside

mortgages, you may take heart from this weak's news about the

National Giro. It is attempting to provide the clearers with a little more competition by an-

nouncing deposit account, bridg-ing loan and budget account

facilities for personal cus-

This adds to the rapid expan-

Barclays'

slightly cheaper.

Mercantile Credit,

cards

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ing portfolios

hat I do find disturbe personalized organia add developed bonds a stake in a companion. The idea disturbe in they had personal few side into a few side wealthy clients. Second-line stocks take up the running

As expected, the London stock market is passing through a period of consolidation. Severa with souffed out by nervous selling. ted investment was sentiment are rehand such as a lower interest rates—borne of deed stock for the point cut in some sentiment are rehand stock for the point cut in some sentiment are remained to the ford pay talks the points of the ford pay talks to bonds for pay autome of the ford pay talks and the government attitude to a flood of inflationary pay claims.

In the event these two forces the business, as the performance of the ford pay talks.

In the event these two forces to business, as the performance of the performance of index was rather misleading industrial

share sides lost 3.5 to 51/2. However, the performance of the index was rather misleading as the leading industrial chares of which it is comprised e would like to cautie to moderation has were largely ignored, with investors preferring to concentrate on second line stocks with good growth potential or special factors working in their favour. Investors may argue that the index will struggle for a will struggle f

their own moments factors working in their own moments factors working in their own moments factors working in their second their own moments factors working in their factors working in their factors working in their factors will struggle for a while live to regain the levels of three weeks ago, but most see this demand for the second-this demand for the second-this demand for most it is liners as an indication of under-lying strength. For most it is a question of "when", rather than "if", new ground will be

reached.
Overlaying the more immediate concerns of interest rates and pay has been the Labour Party conference. The market's antenoae are always finely uned to the party conferences, but while they have introduced a general note of caution the events at Brighton have done little to discourage, or indeed

encourage, investors.
With the market in no mood to make a move either way, the continuing strength of the pound against the dollar and record currency reserve figures made little impact. But the proor up to four year, or the costs of home that this rate come able with unicounted sowhere and as a feet spect of a tax-cutting autumn package continued to boost con-

When in

Rome-or,

of course,

the Middle

A merchant banking friend

recently told me a story about

his newly appointed man in

the Middle East. Soon after his

arrival he was invited to an

Arab picnic, the venue for which was to be in the desert

40 miles outside the capital. Everybody travelled there in a caravan of black Mercedes

cars, which eventually arrived at a sand dune at the side of

the road where a stately pavi-

lion had been erected, under which was a table-cloth, a large

mous mounds of food. They all

sat down and, as is the custom,

started helping themselves with the right hand.

An experienced friend had

advised him to thrust his hand

deep into the middle of the

mound because the food on the

outside tended to be cold and covered in sand, having jour-neyed from the City by open

truck. So duly plunging in up

to the elbow and feeling around he suddenly encoun-

tered something that moved.

After a moment of total hor-ror, he realized that he was in

fact shaking hands with the person opposite. At a loss as to

he correct protocol under

these circumstances, he was, however, kindly put ar ease by

The stalwarts who venture into foreign parts on behalf of the British export effort fre-

quently meet situations where

failure to behave in the right

manner has consequences more

manner has consequences more serious than this. Consider the tale, sad-but true, of the man sent out to clinch the order for a civil engineering project, who saw the minister involved not for the prescribed 15 minutes but for almost an away with simulations.

hour, pratting away with sim-less charm and thinking he

was getting along like a house

East . . .

MAIN CHANGES OF THE WEEK Company Movement Сатрап 21p to 108p Strong figures

24p to 230p Favourable comme Mining Supplies 16p to 85p Possible bid Metal Box Prices go-shead S. Crofty success 18p to 348p 830 13p to 252p 23p to 235p 5p to 67p Adwest CE Heath Fading bid hopes Profit taking Doubts over forthcoming figures 88p 58p Profits warning Technical selling Oil Exploration 14p to 288p

HOW TO SACK

SERVANT

Some institution for teaching our people the ropes..."

In actual fact the minister, places they are going to visit. So, for example, course though treating him with the The courses consist of lec-members are asked to act out utmost courtesy, was grinding tures, dislogues with people and discuss simulated "role-

and working abroad sessions in the remarkably well-

cerned who are living in Britain.

The organization keeps in touch with a large number of its alumni who feed back up-

dinons in the various countries mostly in Africa, Asia, the Middle East and

Larin America, so that the teaching to new registrants is kept relevant and reflects cur-

The general idea is to pro-

vide a sort of homeopathic ser-

where they are going they will

recently returned from living plays", such as how and when and working abroad, sessions to sack a servant, what to do if

equipped resources centre and no fault of your own, how to hibrary, and discussions with deal with business corruption nationals of the countries con- and what difficulties to expect

its assuming who feed back uppoints are covered, as well as to-date information about condetails of the political and

you run over a child through no fault of your own, how to

at the customs. Medical atten-

tion, finances, leisure—even how much to pay for the taxi from the airport—all these

economic condition, pertaining in the student's new home.

It costs most multinational

companies something like

£30,000 to send a couple over-

seas on a contract, and if because of inacequate briefing

the posting turns out to be a

Francis Kinsman

sumer-oriented shares and hopes that lower interest rates would give a lift to a flagging construction industry, particu-larly on the housebuilding side, inspired a better than average demand for the sector. It was not surprising that after the sparking performance

of the previous week govern-ment stocks turned in a much more subdued showing. With the girs index looking over-bought some sort of correction was inevitable, even though a solid two-way trade was re-

ported on rance days.

The new "suriax payers" tap
stock, announced after the official close yesterday, was expected to have a depressing effect on the short and of the

After a succession of below par figures from top-line companies it was, perhaps, nor surprising that interim profits from P & O should provoke a bearish response. The profits were, if anything, a little above target, but a warning on the second half brought selling, which many who regard the shares as a long-term "hold" thought was overdone. Over the week the shares lost 10p to

Hollowood

contract was lost.

utmost courtesy, was grinding his teeth with boredom and

irritation and the result was that—surprise, surprise—the

cultural differences can produce totally negative results—and more often than is generally understood. In commercial terms, besides giving the general feeling that the British do not care about the

sensitivities of the host nationals whose countries they

are visiting or working in, it feeds an inherent suspicion that we are all still Empire-

boshers yet—trade following the flag, and all thet.

There really ought, ought

there not, to be some institu-

tion for teaching our people

the ropes before they get our into the big, wide world. And behold, at Farnham Castic, Surrey, there is one. It runs courses for employees from both the problem of the problem of the problem.

both the public and the private

sectors, at which future expa-triates and their wives are given total immersion treat-

A lack of knowledge about

Another leading company to perform well was Mutal Box, which reversed an carlier ing the go-ahead to raise prices. The shares went up 18p to 348p.

The first British mine to come to the market for 50 years was a resounding new issue success with the 35 per cent of the Cornish South Crofty tin operation being subscribed no less than 45 times. Shares of St Piran, the percut; rose 9p to 89p and dealings in the new shares start on Tues-

buzzing with takeover activity produced the week's most volatile stock in Moran Tea. The shares first bounded more than 100p to over 400p on news of terms from Buxa-Dooars, but reverted to their former position when the terms withdrawn the following

They then went to over £4 again on widespread talk of a bid from another quarter. The The shares anded the week at 14.

David Mott sion of other services in the past couple of years.

EDITED BY MARGARET STONE FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Lower rates Stock markets

MLR discounted as prices retreat

counted and investors continu-

a month. At the same time it has given warning that rates could return to the 12 per cent level, at which they were at A point of particular concern was the Prime Minister's remarks that, ultimately, the Govuntil a couple of years ago, only ernment could do little to stop pay rises exceeding its 10 per if the Government cased the re-strictions on their use, thus encouraging customers to leave cent guideline This gave rise to small but their accounts outstanding

persistent profit taking and the FT Index, 0.6 up at 11 am, lost ground thereafter to close 1.5

Since Tesco dropped Green Shield Stamps investors have adopted a cautious approach to diopted a cautious approach to food retailing issues. But they are now returning albeit selectively, and there is now a strong following for Hillards, which rose 15p to 300p, a gain of 40p over the week.

lower at 517.2, a drop of 3.5 over the first week of the pre-MENT DECOUNT back with the interest rate cut well discounted. Losses at the short end were of the order of half a point while longer maturities gave up to £1.

Dealers felt that the new "surtax payers" tap would be likely to dampen down the short end of the market, while

the lack of a new issue of longer maturity was taken to mean that prices should higher next week. Among the industrial leaders

was the best performer after the press article

Equities spent a nervous and highlighting the possibility of son Longman dipped 6p to 179p premium of £1 3/1 indecisive session with the half higher fertiliser prices had after its statement. Elsewhere partly paid price. point cut in MLR well disbrought a strong demand in the sector John Menzies In spite of a Though off the top the shares jumped 18p to 290p on coning to worry about the potential closed 15p to the good at 370p. sumer spending hopes, implications of the Ford pay After the strength of recent In stores the limeliging

days Metal Box reacted 8p to 348p and there was also a re- "A", better by 4p to 58p, and treat from EMI after earlier AG Stanley which was supporfigures with the shares closing ted at 126p, up 5p. Building issues continued to

The "bulls" of Racal continued to have their way with the shares rising another 16p to 250p, while elsewhere in the spark some interest with Mowelectrical sector both Thorn, tracting putting on 3p to 263p better by 10p to 428p and Pifco and recouping part of the 6p to 92p were in demand on week's loss. autu...na budget hopes.

In stores the limelight fell on smaller issues like Hepworth

lem by better at 138p after earlier figures, Marchwiel 5p higher at 275, and Tilbury Con-A dividend boosting rights

In papers News International issue spurred Newman Indus-rose 8p to 220p in front of tries to a rise of 12p to 73p and 213p after the lower interin figures next week while Pear- the Cardiff loan traded at a profits.

In spite of a denial there was renewed takover specula-

Midlands based GH Downing has been a strong performer. rising 35p to 250p this week on small but persistent buying. There has been vague takeover

talk though no names are mentioned. rose 7p to 113p. In shipping the volatile Hunting Gibson

T.	-++	MAGN	140
L	atest	resu	1115

ompany	Sales	Profits	Earnings	Div	Pay	l'ear's
nt or Fin	£ 271	£m	per share	pence	date	total
sh & Lacy (I)	12.55(11.14)	0.6(0.73)	7,2(8.9)	3(2.94)	29, 10	(5.94)
ourne & H. (1)	3.92(3.54)	0.004(0.09)	()	1.25(1.23)	14/11	(2.87)
tit Arrow (I)	()	1.8a(6.34a)	-(-)	—(—)	_	—(—)
. W. Cameron (1)	16.1(14.3)	1-2(1.3)	-(-)	0.31(0.31)	-	—(—)
Poulton (I)	83.55(71.32)	5.26(5.12)	11	-1-1		-(-)
illerman L (1)	74.1(61.0)	4.8(6.0)	-()	2.25(2.25)	10/10	<u></u>
	0.58(1.01)	0.03(0.03)	0.58(0.62)	NH(NH)	_	-iNii)
irmin & Sons (1)	0.86(0.66)	0.16(0.14)	6.01(5.24)	1.22(1.10)	-	-(3.3)
lunting Gib (1)	70,2(60.8)	0.60(1.5)	2,1(31.5)	5.0(5.0)	12/12	-(10.7)
ake & Ell (F)	18.24(1S.29)	1.1(2.0)	4,44(10.62)	2.0(2.0)	3.1	3,4(3.4)
. & S. Tst (F)	-(-)	0.33(0.27)	1.38(1.15)	0.92(0.81)	25/11	1.37(1.25)
. & J. Makin (F)	—(—)	0.5(0.36)	12.6(9.9)	1.14(0.99)		1.54(1.39)
lewman Inds (I)	20.27(11.3)	1.41(0.51)	—(—)	1.37 (1.23)	13 2	-(3.16)
. Pearson (1)	157.6(133.6)	14.1(11.2)	9.59(7.73)	2.0(2.0)	25 11	-(6.1)
earson Long (1)	69.1(58.6)	9.1(6.9)	10.2(7.64)	1.7(1.7)	25 11	-(5.3)
rov Lile (1)	—(—)	—ı—)	-(-)	3.7(3.3)	1/1	-(7.31)
lichards (L.) (l)	2.64(1.97)	0.32(0,24)	7.75(5.85)	1.21(1.1)	10/12	(3.41)
cots TV (I)	7,3(5.5)	2.0(1.3)	-(-)	1,65(0.97)	20.44	-(2.1)
Tanks " (1)	22.3(~-)	1.14(0.53)	1.45(1.94)	4.0(4.0)	28 11	-(11)
Yearwell (F)	4.0(6.2)	0.08(0.17b)	0.S(1.6b)	NII(NII)	_	NII(0,59)
						ومراحي والمراجع والمراجع

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.515. Profits are shown pre-tax and earnings are net a Not loss. b Loss.

Newman's 1-for-3 after trebling up

By Our Financial Staff Near-trebled profits at the half-way stage and news of a dividend boosting rights issue at Newman Industries were more than enough for the Stock Exchange yesterday. In a market that was quietly easier on the day, jobbers marked the shares

up 12p to close at 73p. The one-for-three rights at 47p will raise about £1.33m and the directors reveal that the cash will be used both directly and through the enlargement of the equity base in financing the future develop-ment and expansion of the

Newman is already involved in take-over talks with Dover Engineering, in which it has a 25.93 per cent stake, but the two companies are having difficulty agreeing terms. The improved cash and equity improved cash and equity position of Newman, following the rights issue, could help to

The rights, on which the discount are to be no more than 25 per cent, also gives the group the opportunity to pump up the dividend for 1977 by 55 per cent. An anticipated final payout of 5.49p will give shareholders an annual total of 7.567p gross. In the first six months of this year the group turned in a pre-tax profit of £1.4m against £516,000 for the same period last year and £1.7m for 1976 as a whole. Sales increased from £11.3m to £20.2m in the six months with the biggest rise.

oversees side. These results include a first time contribution from Alfred Clough and Agar Cross which became subsidiaries at the end of 1976. They were formerly

of 109 per cent coming from the

associated companies.
And the outlook for the second half is promising. The order book at the end of June substantially exceeded that at the same time last year and the directors anticipate doubled pre-tax profits of around £3.4m

Longman provides fillip for S Pearson push to £14m

By Bryan Appleyard S. Pearson & Son, the banking-to-newspaper conglomerate headed by Viscount Cowdray, made £14.2m pre-tax profit in the six months to June 30 against £11.2m last year. Turnover was up from £133.6m to £157.7m.

Much of the growth came from the 64 per cent-owned subsidiary Pearson Longman which reported profits up from £7m to £9.2m pre-tax on turn-over up from £58.7m to £69.2m. Within Pearson Longman

Westminster Press, the regional newspaper group, improved its profits from £2m to £3.7m and the Financial Times was up

from £1.4m to £1.98m. The book publishing company. Penguin, however, produced profits down from £807,000 to £449,000. Lazard Brothers, the mer-

Lazard Brothers, the mer-chant banking division, was said to have "done well".

Doulton & Co, the 100 per cent-owned china-to-electrical engineering subsidiary, pro-duced pre-tax profits only duced pre-tax profits only marginally up at £5.26m against £5.1m last time. Turnover rose from £71.3m to £83.5m. The dispute at the Financial

Times, which halted production for almost three weeks, occurred in the second-half of the year and the company makes no comment on its effect.

The company also makes no comment on current trading of forecasts for the full year. The results take earnings a share at Peurson Longman up from 7.64p to 10.2p and the gross interim dividend is main-

tained at 2.65p. Earnings for the whole group, are up from 7.73p to 9.59p and the interim dividend is maintuined at 3.03p.

Shares in Pearson Longman. fel! 4p to 179p yesterday where they yield 5 per cent prospectively with an historical priceearnings ratio of 8.2. S. Pearson shares gained 3p to 207p-to yield 5 per cent with a p/e of 9.8.

Reduced interim loss at Britannia Arrow

By Alison Mitchell

formerly Slater, Walker Securities, should have a better second half, according to chairman Sir James Goldsmith. The group is already well on

the way to curbing its losses, ending the first six months of this year only £1.8m in the red compared with a net loss of £6.3m for the same period in 1976. And Sir James looks to a reduction in the rate of trading loss for the second half of 1977. The bulk of the loss comes from the property side which sucked a near same-again £3.6m from profits. However, disposals of investments and subsidiaries contributed just over £1m against a previous £30,000.

These results do not include losses of £1.6m which were realized on the disposal of dealing and investment properties. These have been charged against the £11m property provisions for the year to December 31, 1976. In that period the group made a loss of £4.2 compared with £4.3m the previous 12

y Alison Mitchell Sir James tells shareholders Britannia Arrow Holdings, that the group is now concentrating on its more suc investment management and insurance divisions.

Plans for the early redemption and cancellation of the company's three sterling loan stocks, the disposal, to the Bank of England, of the banking sub-sidiary and the sale of the two most important properties the banking arm have now been completed, he adds. Share and stockholders approved these schemes earlier this year.

Auditors, Arthur Young McClelland Moores, have again qualified the accounts with regard to the lack of an independent professional valuation of the property portfolio. They also query the directors' revaluation of the Unit Trust Management Contracts at 55m and the reduction, by a pro-vision of £5m, of the amount at which the insurance subsidiaries are stated.

A note to the accounts shows that £55,800 was paid to directors on termination of their Writing in the annual report employment with a subsidiary.

Ellerman dips at half-time

Lower balf-time profits and a are contained in the latest interim report from Ellerman Lines. This diversified shipowning and operating group is now in the midst of a heavy investment programme in new container ships and brewing and leisure interests.

On turnover up from £61.03m profits from trading operations, including associates' results, rose from £4.14m to £4.91m. But income from investment operations fell from £3.06m to £1.86m and finance charges rose result is that pre-tax profits fell from £6.02m to £4.89m.

Mr Dennis Martin-Jenkins, chairman, explains that in 1976 there were unusually high profits from selling investments which Ellerman did not expect to be repeated in the first half of this year.

The rewards from the eight ships the group has on order and from Tollemache & Cobbold, the recent brewing acquisition, will come in the future. These benefits will not show through this year and so 1977's profits will not match last year's record £12.73m pre-tax.
Ellerman's shipping division

is at a crucial stage of converting from traditional methods of carriage to cellular container

operating.
This is costly during the development stage when the group is investing in expensive new ships which do not begin to earn money until they are delivered and when it has to

British Land

places stake in

Bridgewater Est It looks as if British Land is not going to make the bid for Bridgewater Estates, the Lancashire-based agricultural land and investment holding group, which some people in the market were expecting. British Land said yesterday in

had disposed of its holding of 449.200 ordinary shares, or about 16.6 per cent of the equity, in Bridgewater. These shares have been placed with institutions by Rowe & Pitman, Hurst-Brown at 259p per share. This makes the sale worth about £1.16m.

Last April, Bridgewater defeated a 200p-a-share cash offer from Rothschild Investment The following month. Rothschild sold its stake in Bridgewater, which was abovi 15.5 per cent, 10 British Land at 212p a share. Rothschild made a profit of £250,000 on

On Wednesday, Bridgewater's shares were quoted at a scread of 260p to 280p. In August it bought some 3,200 acres of farm land from the Stapley Estate at Thornley, near Longridge, Preston. This was producing an income of about £50,000 p.a. The purchase price was £1.24m.

Unit trust performance

Growth and specialist funds (progress this year and the past three years). Unitholder index 2133.9; rise from January 1 1977: 34.1% Average change offer to hid, net income included, over past 12 months: +33.4%: over last three years: +107.3%. Statistics supplied by Maney Management and Unitholder, Greystoke Place, Fetter Lane, London EC4.

				-
	Growth A	В	, Britannia Growth 36.8	
ľ	M & G Recovery 109.8	219,4	Sekford Trust 32.2	
ı	Hambro Smaller Co's 81.2	200.4	S & P Scotgrowth 32.1	
Į	Hambro Smaller Co 8 61.2	200.7	Trident UK Gwth Acc 31.3	
ı	Perpetual Growth M 74.0	137.8	Pearl Growth 31.1	- 1
Į	London Wall Spl Sits 71.8	157.8		- 1
ı	Hambros Recovery /1.6	253.4	Target Growth 29.1	- 4
l	Henderson Capital 71.4	105.7		-
Ì	Britannia Status Chge 69.3	104.5	Gartmore Cmdy Share 26.8	
	Confederation Growth 68.9	215.5	New Court Equity 24.3	
	Antony Gibbs Growth 66.5		Preson Dudley 20.5	
	M & C Special 66.5	128.9	National West Cap 19.9	1
	M. & G. Special 66.5	174.1	M-& C. Magnum 18.0	
	Hambro Smaller Sec 65.7	130.8	Royal Trust Cap 17.7	
	Unicorn Recovery 64.7		Corne Growth 15.1	
	Oceanic Performance 60.2	109.2	Midland Drayton Cap 13.6	1
	Unicorn Growth 57.3	131.5	Midiand Dravion Cap 15.0	- 6
	Capel Capital 55.9	. —		. "
	Oceanic Recovery 55.6	61.0		
	New Court Smal Cos 54.3	91.6	S & P Select Gwth F 12.5	1
	Abbey Capital 54.1		- Carrospo Incurance 7.8	3
		119.9	Torget Ragie 5.5	
	CACRITIC FORMS	124.5	Midland Drayton Gwth 4.7	1
	Coug., our same		S & P Universal 3.2	
	Vanguard Growth 51.8		2 0 1 0 min v	
	Britannia Shield 51.6	84.2	[] (L] (COO)	
	Tyndall Scottish Capi 51.6	64.0		
	Piccadilly Capital 50.5	46.4 .	M.& G Coty Growth -3.1	
	Britannia Professional 50.4	104.9	Specialist	
	Cr. scene Counth 49.9	182.6	Oceanic Rinancial 54.7	
		102.0	SP Ebor Prop Share 54.3	1
	Leo Capital 49.7		Hill Samuel Fin 53.0	1
	Arbuthnot Compount 45.4	156.1	Lift Seminary was	-
	Manulife-Growth 49.0	_		
	Reliance Opportunity 48.8	145.7		1
	Hambro Accumulator 47.1	127.6	Target Investment 48.5	
	Bridge Capital 45.2	113.7	S&P Ebor Financial 47.4	1
	Bridge Capital 45.2	157.1		
	Unicorn Prof. M. 45.0	73.0	Oceanic Investment 45.0	
	Arbuthnot Growth 44.3	13.0		1
	Schröder Capital F 44.2	141.6	S&P ITU 41.4	1
	Arbuthnot Growth 44.5 Schröder Capital F 44.2 Britamila Com & Ind 42.9			٠.
	C. T. Caribal 42.5	125.3	Lawson Raw Materials 40.7 Britannia Assets 40.7	1
	G. T. Capital 42.5 Trident Market Lders 42.4	. —	Britannia Assets 40.7	1
	Commercial State of the Commer	125.6	Unicorn Financial 40.4	1
	3021000 8	128.5	Arbuthnot Fin & Prop 39.7	
	Nat & Com Capital F 38.7 M & G Compound 37.5	104.5	Britannia Invest Trust 39.0.	
۰	M & G Commontar. 37.0	. 1074d		
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102.6 60.5 117.6 61.3 110.4 59.5 84.0 101.4

ment in the political, economic be aliens—never an easy con-and social background of the cept for a Brit to swallow.

London Wall Financi 38.2 Targer Financial 37.8 Henderson Financial 36.6 Abbey Investment 36.1
Arbuthnot Com Share 35.3
Hambro Ovrs Erungs 34.2
Practical 32.8 Britannia Gold & Gnel 31.6 Lawson Gilt 31.5
M & G Investment 31.3
Arbuthnor Capital 30.0
National West Finan 28.8
Britannia Minerals 28.3
Charterhouse Fit 27.2 Britannia Minerals 28.3
Charterhouse Fit 27.2
Allied Mris Mins Cmd 26.9
Middand Drayton Cmd 24.1
Bishopsgate Int F 23.0
Target Preference 22.2
Arbuthnot Preference 18.0
M & G Commodity 17.1
L&C International 15.1
S&P Financial 14.8
S&P Scotbits 14.2
S&P Commodity 9.8
Tridger Nil Yield 6.3 Trident Nil Yield Henderson Nat Resrcs Henderson Internat Henderson Internat 4.5
Hill Samuel Int 4.7
Gartmore Far Eastern 4.4
M & G European 2.3
London & Brussels 1.8
S&P Energy 1.4
Gr Winch Overseas M 1.2
London Wall Internat 1.1
Reddin Internat 1.1 Bridge International 0.8
Henderson European -1.0
Security Select F -1.8
Stewart Americau -2.2
Henderson Far East -2.5
GT Japan & Gen -2.9 Allied Hambro Pacfc -3.3

95.8 Britannia Int Growth -3.7
92.1 Crescent Inter -4.0
19.8 HIII Samuel Dollar -5.8
129.1 Charterhouse Europn -6.4
160.4 Rowan International -6.4
18.9 European -7.4
18.9 Britannia Nth Amern -8.3
26.9 Britannia Fat East -9.2
62.5 Arbuthnot Fin & Int -9.8 160.4 62.5 115.9 68.1 93.4 -52.5 91.6 76.2 49.9 Arbuthnot Etn & Int -9.8 M & G Far Eastern -10.5 Endeavour Unicorn Worldwide Unicorn Worldwide -11.4 Gartmore Internal -11.5 Gartmore American -12.1 G. T. US & General = 13.4 Schroder Europe M = 13.4 N. P. I. Overseas = 14.0 Allied Hambro Int = 14.8 Hhro Secs of Amca = 15.0 M & G American = 15.8 71.9 68.5 Mland Drayton Inter-16.0 Target International - 16.4 S & P Japan Growth - 16.7 Arbutht N Amn Int - 16.9 Oceanic Overseas - 17.0 Charterhouse Inter -17.5 27.0 54.6 89.7 Antony Gibbs F Et Lawson American Mercury Inter Grantchester — 19.G M & G Japan New Court Int -20.2 Hendson N Amern -20.4 Trident American -20.8 S & P US Growth -22.8 Unicorn America -23.6 21.3 Arbuthnot Foreign -24.0 -10.0Trident Inter M & G Australasian -30.3 124.4 M & G Australasian -30.3 30.4 102.5 Unicorn Australia -35.1 19.0 80.9 Hendson Australian - 42.6 -- 18.8

A: Change since September 30, 1975, offer to bid, income reinvested E: Change since October 3, 1974, offer to bid, income reinvested. Both taken to October 6, 1977. M: Trust palued monthly. F: Trust valued every two weeks.

vide a sort of homeopardic service, where people are dosed with a little of what they are going to get, in the hope that their mental systems will immunize themselves against ignorance and prejudice, preventing too adverse a reaction when they are finally exposed to the real thing. They are taught, in other words, that where they are going they will Elbar helps to double Tanks' interim figures Swollen by the results from order books are healthier than Elbar Industrial, which is now they have been for many years. a subsidiary and not an Given a reasonably stable economy he is confident that the than doubled from £539,000 to £1.14m in the first half of this and controls, coupled with the them.

year. Total income jumped from £736,000 to £1.79m, including £1.26m operating profit from Elbar, which became a 53.8 per cent-owned offshoot in June. The tax charge is up from £139,000 to £584,000, but Tanks" takes in extraordinary

items of £304,000, compared with £813.000 last time. Earnings per share have dipped from 1.94p to 1.45p. An unchanged interim is being paid.

Wearwell revival starts to take-off

Trading for the first five months of the year at Wearwell is much improved. For the first time in three years cash requirements have eased and allowed the board to concentrate on the more positive aspects of manufacturing and making profits. Results of the group for the year to April 29 show a £265,000 turnround into a pre-tax profit of £86,000. While too early to expect a

return to the sort of results enjoyed in 1973, the group hopes the outcome next year to show that convalescence has been successfully completed.

Outlook brighter at Change Wares

Mr Geoffrey Rose, chairman the board does not expect to of Change Wares, told the see much improvement until annual meeting that the group's 1978.

current trading climate, will enable it to return to overall profitability "within the fore-secable future". A loss of £666,000 was made in 1976-77.

The 1976 accounts showed bank borrowings of £21m, and that these had been reduced to £950,000 since the year end. The group now has access to adequate financial resources and to a wide range of proven management skills", which which enable the company to face the future with renewed

Steel stockholding loss at Ash & Lacv With lower trading profits

and heavier interest to pay, the

pre-tax result of Ash & Lacy dipped from £754,000 to £605,000 in the first half of this year. Sales were up from £11.14m to £12.55m. An interim payment of 4.61p, gross, is being paid, compared with 4.52p last time, plus a small supplemental final payment for 1976. Explaining that almost all group companies achieved "satisfactory" figures, Mr Fane Vernon, the chairman, reports that the exception was steel stockholding and processing. In this activity, the group ran from profit into loss. As far as

World trade stagnation worries Lep The world business climate

Group, which trades as inter-national freight forwarders with ancillary services in export packing, insurance and travel. Mr R. J. Desmond Leeper, chairman, reports in his annual statement that the revival in world trade was not generally maintained in 1976. In Europe, business recovered somewhat from the low level of the previous year. But else-where, especially in some overseas countries which had not yet been greatly affected by the recession, international business stagnated.

is crucial to the trading of Lep

As known, pre-tax profits topped t-in for the first time las. year. During the first months of 1977 there was some improvement in world trade and the board hopes to record further progress in the interim figures. But, recently, conditions seem to have deteriorated again in most overseus cour-

The report gives a breakdown of turnover and pre-tax profits. In 1976, the United Kingdom contributed 28.2 per cent to turnover and 35.7 per cent to profits; other EEC countries contributed 34 per cent and 22.2 per cent respectively, while the rest of the world gave 37.8 per cent and 42.1 per cent respec-

tively.

The list of substantial shareholders' in the equity reveals that the Border & Southern Stockholders Trust has 7.53 per group profits are concerned, cent, Stockholders Investment the board does not expect to Trust, 6.35 per cent and Lake View Investment Trust, 5.02 per

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Interest

BOYABEANS, Nev. 382-33c; Jan. 304-61: March. 567c; May. 575c; July. 581-85c; Aug. 584-3c; Sept. 76-1c; SoyABEAN OIL Oct. 14-35-21c; Dr. 17-44-3c; Jan. 17-55c; March. 19-78-80c; May. 20.05c; July. 20.30c; Aug. 20.058-30c asked; Sept. 20.258-35c asked; Sept. 30.258-35c as

Money Market

Treasury Bills (Disty)

Securidary Mail ICD Rates (*) Systa 5 months Systa 1 March 12 months 6-54

Rates

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Commodities

COPPER: Cash wire bars enlared £6.50 and three months was £5.50 ahread.—Alternoon.—Cash wire bars. 2695.50-40, 50 at mortic ten? three months. 2695.50-40, 50 at mortic ten? three months. Cash wire bars. 2696.50-60. Cash wire bars. 2685-86. three months. Cash wire bars. £686-86. three months. 2694-98.50. Sales. 50 ons. Morning.—Cash wire bars. £686-86.0 Britten Cash cathodes. £676-76.50; three months. 2694-98.50. Britten Cash cathodes. £676-76.50; three months. £688-86. Uses. 600 tens. cathodes. £676-76.50; three months. £678-50 tens. Silver was steady.—Bullion market (tising levels).—Spot. £63.559 per troy. June? (United Stales cents requivalent, 465-91; three months. 2677-76, 172.3c; six months. 371.40p. 1498.3c; London Metal Exchange.—Alternoon.—Cash. £65-91; three months. 2677-764.0p; three months. 267.3-67.5p. Sales. 51 tots of 10.000 troy curves each Morning.—Cash. £65.76.50; whree months. £6.77.5p. Softiement. £64.1p. Shies. 13 lots 110 tots. 260 and three months was £42.30.—Alternoon.—Standard. cash. £6.800-6510 amelir ton: three months. £6.780-650 amelir ton: three months. £6.780-650. Sales 650 tons (mainly carries). High-grade. cash. £6.800-6910; three months. £6.780-690; three months. £6.780-690; three months. £6.780-690; three months. £6.780-690. Sales. 10 tons. Morning.—Standard. cash. £6.800-691; three months. £6.790. Sales. 30 tons (about balf carries). High-grade. cash. £6.800-691; three months. £6.790. Sales. 30 tons. Singapore lin. ex-warks. \$M1.845 a picul LEAO was steady—Afternoon.—Cash. £5.800-690; three months. £3.800 sales, 30 tons. Singapore lin. ex-warks. \$M1.845 a picul LEAO was steady—Afternoon.—Cash. £5.900. Sales. 1.473 tons. Morning.—Cash. £5.800-690. Sales. 1.473 to

Wall Street

New York, Oct 7.—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed lower in light trading,

abandoning a low-key early gain,

Gold closes \$2.80 up

Allis Chalmers
Alcos
Amax Inc
Amerada Hees
Am Afrikas
Am Broadcas,
Am Cyanamid
Am Elec Power
Am Rame
Am Nat Ress
Am Standard
Am Telephane
Am Telephane
Am Fanco Steel

AMF inc
Armoe Step
Asarco
Ashand Oil
Ashand Oil
Ashand Oil
Alintic Rich field
Avon
Products
Bark of America
Bank of NY
Bestrice Foots
Bell & Bowell
Bechilden Step
Booke Cagade
Borden
Borg Warper
Brand Myers

Scottish TV gets boost from local advertising

Scottish Television, the independent network serving contral Scotland, reports a lump in pre-tax profits of nearly 66 per cent to £1.05m lor the six months to June 30. This was after Exchequer levy of £960,000 against £752,000. Sales of advertising rose from £5.5m to £7.3m, while other income amounts to £201,000 compared with £106,000.

compared with £106,000.

Mr Campbell Fraser, chairman, says: "The results show a satisfactory increase and reflect the continuing buoyancy of advertising revenue. The most gratifying, aspect is that local advertisement revenue has local advertisement revenue has increased at double the national rate." But costs have also been rising with programme expendi-

rising with programme expenditure outstripning other costs.
This was in line with its policy
of giving priority to the service
provided for viewers.
Generally, income during the
summer maintained the rate of
increase of the first half and
the board is confident that
results for the full year will
top last year's good figures.

PETERBOROUGH MOTORS Offer by T. C. Harrison now unconditional after accentances by holders of 97 per cent of equity.

closed lower in light trading, abandoning a low-key early gain,

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 1.73 points to 840.35, although it was up over a point early in the session.

Advances led declines by about 740 to about 590. Volume was 16,250,000 shares, down from 18.490,000 yesterday.

Brokers related the gain early in part to the Federal Reserve report late Thursday of a continuing steep decline in the money supply.

A sharp earlier expansion prompted the Fed to lighten money policy, pushing short term interest rates higher.

However, a prime rate increase to 7! per cent from 7! per cent quickly spread through the nation's banking industry today after Citibank followed Wells Fargu's move.

The Fed indicated strongly in the money market that it was not relaxing credit policy. Dealers say it raised its target rate on key Fed funds from 61 per cent to at least 61 per cent.

Assisting the mild early gain, was the news that the unemployment in September slipped to 6.9 per cent from 7.1 per cent in the previous mouth. HUNTING GIBSON Pre-tax profit for six months to June 30 down from £1.5m to £604.000. Shipping depression continues, and no improvement is expected for rest of year.

EXPRESS SERVICES Profit of £24,500 turned into a loss of £69,000. Chairman is disappointed and rationalization is under way.

PEACHEY PROPERTY Valuation of companys' properties will be completed shortly. Board repeats the offer by Allied London Properties of 55p is totally inadequate.

WOOD BASTOW HOLDINGS
Sales of Marks & Spencer still rising, but current year has not shown progress board looked for, Increased production planned later this year.

BOURNE & HOLLINGSWORTH
Drop in profits from £90,000 to
£4,000 for first six menths "Is
no indication of results for full
year". Trade was affected by
work on store. BELGRAVE ASSETS
Group is making a recommended offer for Lothian investment

BRITISH IND HOLDINGS
Chairman, Mr Juseph Green, is
making an agreed offer for group
through his Greenbrook Securities company. Terms: 39p cash a
share.

WILLIAM REED & SONS
Group has purchased posets of Odand, a subsidiary of Rivington Carpets, which is under receiver, for £771,000.

BARING BROTHERS
Company and the Sanwa Bank, propose to purchase the 20 per cent interest in Baring Sanwa Multinational presently held by London Multinational Bank.

REO STAKIS
Group has purchased the four-star Victoria Hotel in Nottingham city centre for 545,000. It intends to spend a further \$200,000 on the

MAYNARDS
Chairman says sales for the first quarter of the present year show a satisfactory increase and demand continues to be high.

Firm for much of the day, the pound's recent good run was halted in later trading yesterday by a 9-point fall to \$1.7588 after

Barclays Bank 7%

Consolidated Credits 7% First London Secs . . 7% C. Hoare & Co *7% Lloyds Bank 7° Lon Mercantile Corp

Midland Bank

Rossminster Acc's ...

Nat Westminster .. 7

Shenley Trust 95 TSB 7" Williams and Glyn's 7%

Foreign

Exchange

pound still looks in good shape and ready to resume its upward trend, market men think.

After following the quieter Far Eastern pattern at first, the yen ran into a flurry of demand, despite comments by the Bank of Tokyo president that he was got expecting any further yen rise at the dollar's expense.

Gold lost \$0.25 an ounce to close in London at \$154.125.

by a 9-point fall to \$1.7588 after \$1.7608-10 early on. Effective sterling in the currency basket finally eased to \$2.3 (overnight \$62.4) after being unchanged up to midday.

Small falls were registered against Europeans. Dealers said that rates swung rather widely (or a Friday, and reported medium-sized Bark of England intervention—both ways.

Aithough generally anticipated, the 1 per cent cut in Milk caused a quickening in the pound's gradual decline, helped on its way by the wider differential interest rate gap arising from a series of United State prime increases, led by Ciribank. Nevertheless, the Discount market

The Bank of England assisted the marker on an extremely large scale yesterday, although this was still reckoned to be a long way short of requirements. Dealers calculated that the sum required for the settlement of glits sold by the Government Broker on Thursday was somewhere between £50m and £300m alone.

On top of this, balances were well run-down overright: there was a very substantial net Treasury bill take-up to finance, there was a fairly large rise in the note circulation ahead of the weekend and the market repaid the very large overnight element of Thursday's loans made by the Bank.

The market had in its favour a substantial excess of Government disbursements over revenue transfers to the Exchequer. Rates held very firm throughout at 52-6 per cent—mostly at the higher level. Treasury bill rates continued to decline after the 1 per cent cut in MLR to 51 per cent.

Spot Position of Sterling

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

11.1 7.7

Forward Levels

For Pean Corp 175, 255 Carp Corp 275, 255 Carp Corp 275 Carp Corp 275, 255 Carp Corp 275

Ex div. a Asked e Ex distribution. h Bid. h Market Cle Split. 1 Traded. y Unquoied.

Foreign exchange.—Storting, spot. 1.7589 (1.7598); three months, 1.7565 (1.7590); Canadian dollar 91.91 (1.7590); Canadian dollar 91.91 (1.7590); Proposition of the Dow Jones averages.—Industrials, 36.25 (1.7591); Industrials, 36.25 (1.7591); Proposition of the Control of the

Gold

Gold fixed: nm. 5133 90 4an nunced pm. 5153,93.
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Sovereigns sneet: non-resident, 5472-1694/127-354, 127--5 114% 118% 11X 104 104

British Gas " 1981 CECA 72, 1981 CNA 81, 1986 Denmark 81, 1984 DSM 51, 1988 Lif Aquilaine 81, 1983 EM 92, 1988 EM 92, 1984 EEC 71, 1977 GEC 72, 1974 Festo 8 1986 (March) Gulf & Western 82, 1983 Hampursiey 87, 1984 1C1 81, 1987 # 7 day deposits on sums of C10,000 and under 5%, up to 123,000, 4%, over 123,000, 4%, FLOATING RATE NOTES Price Chige Divept Cor count Airspring Ord 40xd Airspring IN CULS 149 Armitage & Rhodes 36 +1 18.4 -- 3.3 -- 12.0 9.1 8.8 6.3 9.8 8.5 2.0 8.7 5.7 8.8 — 9.3 6.4 6.5 11.3 6.7 9.6 5.1 136 — 12.0
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| CANADIAN PACE | Bid Office | Canadian Pacific | See | Canadian Pacific | Canadian | Cana US 5 CONVERTIBLES American Express
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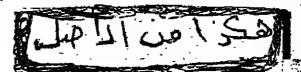
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Weekend

El Chess players can sharpen their skills by pitting them against an electronic rival called the Chess Challenger. This scientific opponent is hard to beat, but has been beaten and is far from being a mindless piece of equipment. On the highest "skill level" he considers his moves for anything up to half a minute, carefully considering the strategy and analysing the moves so far.
"He" is built into a chessboard, a normal, not-too-heavy board that is about 14 inches thick and about 12 by 8 inches long and wide with a laminated top to prevent spills falling into precious innards although the makers would prefer that you avoid spilling coffee or squares are numbered upwards

Street, the Crown jewellers. And what a superb

exhibition their display of timepieces under that name turns out to be. The Audemars Piguet

watches are especially lovely and I particularly

love the transparent watches-one of such

pendant or on the waist-chain, an 18-carat white

ing 1.9 carats. There are not only clocks and watches costly beyond most people's wildest extravagances, but many whose good value

When you go, give yourself time to wander around the emporium of jewelled, silver and

gold beauty. Love the silver gilt pieces, the wine wagons and salt cellars of the early or

middle nineteenth century. Gloat over the beautifully worked spoons or the salt cellars,

each a work of art in itself, ornate with a

mermaid and her mirror at the top of the

handle. The place makes me long for an un-limited bank account and a home in which to

set the precious possessions but in no-way makes

me feel envious, only glad that such stores can still exist and that such treasures can still be bought, sold and admired for their beauty as

well as the history locked into most pieces.

gold pocket watch set with 69 diamonds

MANAGEMENT CONTRACTOR

move is instantly and clearly identified on the keyboard ar one side of the chessboard—it works rather like a map reference but is quicker to operate, being used like a calculator.

He can be used to set problems, to polish up openers and ends and to improve the game of even the most skilful players complete game. He cannot cheat or make basic errors and he never talks through the game or distracts his opponent. So relax with him or get the chess adrenalin going to fight him.

Chess Challenger is made by Data Efficiency, a company specializing in computer accessuries. There are two designs. One is the Starter, which is for those whose skills need tuition: that costs £150. The improved wine anyway. He is fashionably player can then upgrade his or brown and white, white and her opponent by sending an-black being rather demode in other £50 for the Master or, if the computer world. His confident about the game, can send off £200 right away for and lettered across so that each the Master, which has three

built-in "skill levels". At the lower level, you might expect to win about half the games and to wait only a couple of seconds while he considers then signals his move on the keyboard. The Master's top level may need to consider your move for up to half a minute before committing himself. The elecor of course one can play a tronic board sells complete with traditional-style wooden chessmen which do have to be moved by hand and which do not sprint electronically or magnetically from square to square. You can buy it directly from Data Efficiency, Maxted Road, Maylands Avenue, Hemel Hempstead, Herrfordsbire HP2 7LE (tel. Hemel Hempstead 57137). There are leaflets, not extravagant but explanatory.

A natural for teaching and clubs' establishments, the Chess Challenger can also be a boon companion to the lonely, housebound or fanatic chess player who has a handy electricity plug

Time is Precious at Garrard of 112 Regent I found myself weaving all manner of romantic stories around a lady's travelling toilet set of Padoukwood, a wood I had never heard about but which looks rather like rosewood. Lined with green velvet, it holds everything a travelling lady could want like manicure and love the transparent watches—one of such watches, not by Audemars Piguet, has been featured on this page before. Here ar Garrard you can see several and why not since Audemars Piguet prides itself on using the finest materials and the most skilled craftsmen. Thus, to see such quality of workmanship and materials is a delight. There is a marvellous one to wear as pendant or on the waist-chain an 18-carat white buttonhook implements, all with mother-ofpearl handles. The medicine spoon, the medicine beaker in protective leather case, the writing materials and the inlaid "escritoire" inlaid with wood, and the perfume, lotion and ink bottles are in themselves enchanting pieces to see and to admire as tray upon tray is removed to show the tray below of more pressiving such as contractive such as contra necessities such as sewing instruments. What

a possession for £7,000.

By the way, there is yet another wrist "instrument" combining watch and calculator. This one, besides digital watch and calculator, has an alarm, memory, 200-year calendar, timestronage to a second of the calculator. stopwatch and a masculine bracelet. It can be used to calculate the cost of a phone call, tell you the number of days to Christmas or between any other two dates, store a telephone number in its memory and alert one to the 4 pm appointment or the end of the meter's term. It can even be made to compute biorhythms. Yes, it does tell the time accurately. See it as Garrard's exhibition as well as at a few other top retailers where it can be bought for £475 in stainless steel or £575 gold-plated. Made by Howlett Packard, King Street Lane, Winnersh, Wokingham, Berks RG11 5AR. (Tel. Wokingham

It had to come, the children's book club, and I am glad that it has. There is so little stimulus for jumio: schoolchildren and parents are often as much to blame for this particular kind of negligence as schools. The children are allowed comics but all too rarely encouraged to pick and choose for themselves, to consider and make their own decisions thus shaping their own tastes. The Skylark Children's Book Club is for seven to 10 year olds.

In the end, parents will probably pay for the books which will be offered on a monthly basis at £2.50 each plus 45p postage, etc, but children can build up their own contemporary libraries with pride just the same. Parents will be able to consider other books besides the set monthly book, all offered at good value prices. Members get a colourful magazine with their book of the month. The name is Skylark and this first issue has an interview with the young man who plays William, some make-it-yourself shelves for the books, a puzzle, recipe, football quiz, short story and features about cowboys. The first six books include a history, an encyclopedia, stories, and so on. All details from Skylark BCA, PO Box 19, Swindon, Wiltshire SN1 SAX. The introductory offer is three books for £1 plus 80p postage/packing.

If you do not already know the magazine Books for your Children, perhaps it is time that you did. A well-arranged mixture of editorial with plenty of advertising gives you the best, as seen by the tireless editor, of all the books published for the young and very young. An inspired help for parents who live far from shops and, I feel, a basis for discussion with the potential reader for I am a great believer in encouraging every child, however young, to be in on the decision about what he or she should read. When the book is finished, the perents ought to discuss it with the child to help an individual and considered development of the child's raste, giving it selfconfidence as well as the desire to read and enjoy more reading. This magazine is published by yet another children's book club with an initial offer of three for £1 plus 80p plus monthly offers and the address is Church Lane, children cannot enter into contracts and that this must in all cases be done by parents, other relatives or friends over 18.



Musical boxes are among the most romantic of all colectors' treasures and all too few charming or tasteful examples of this genre have been made in recent years. Thus I was excited to find one at Haicyon Days. A small handpainted pear, made of pear wood and standing some three inches high, this lovely little fruit looked too delicate and pretty to handle but I was encouraged to pick it up and to open it, watched by faces which obviously controlled pleasure at what I would find.

What I did find as I took

the pear's top half off was a

tiny, tiny musical movement and the pins began to play "A partridge in a pear tree" in tinkling, silvery notes. To see the miniature musical movement at work was part of the pleasure-the whole song is called The Twelve days of Christmas " and that must make this pear the gift of the year at this time besides offering an adorable collector's item. The music is a bonus in any case because the pear itself is so prettily painted, turning to honey yellow at the edges to enclose a luxuriant tree hung with golden pears in which the partridge is settled pear is individually Every by Anthony Phillips and there are no two exactly alake. Each sells with its own cernificate of origination, signed by the artist and the price is £75 for each of a limited edi-tion of 200. You can order by post with absolute confidence from Halcyon Days, 14 Brook Street, London W1Y 1AA Street, Londs (01-499 5784).

The latest colourful little catalogue should be ready soon

and a visit to Halcyon Days is well worth while at any time for collectors of pretty and sen-timental objets, but there are some particularly lovely things there at the moment. The col-lection of antique enamel work, from tiny boxes to large candlesticks, must be unique as the owner, Susan Benjamin, is now such a recognized authority on the subject and is in the throes of finishing a lavishly illustrated book she has been commissioned to write. It took her nearly 10 years of research, study and collecting boxes, following up the history and manufacturing history of them and finding the right firms to make and enamel the boxes before she could revive this ancient craft. Her enamellers were in the refrigerator cabinet business, lling white on to large areas but were entranced with the idea of readjusting their skills to romanticism and thrilled when romance took over completely from refrigera-Now her little boxes are sold all over the world and she has a large number of tiny ones with loving messages at lower prices since not everyone can

Of the latter, one of the latest ommenorates the first per-ormance of Swan Lake at mt

limited editions.



Moscow's Bolshoi Theatre in 1877. The box is decorated with scenes from the ballet, drawn by Shirley Curzon and hand-coloured delicately panels against eau-de-nil or hyacinth blue stippled backounds with an inscription to describe the occasion when the ballet was danced to the music of Peter Hyich Tchaikovsky.

Inside the base are the open ing barr of the dance of the cygnets inscribed beneath a thursbrail sketch of a pair of ballet pumps. The box of ballet pumps. The box is 2½ inches across and the price is £75—each of the 500 sells (many have sold already) with the usual certificate o authenticity.

In different vein but just as appealing in its own way is another box to recall the Wright Brothers biplane flight of 1903, 75 years ago. This box, with the drawings naturally on sky blue also honours early aviators like Santos Dumont (1906), Bleriot (1909), Henri Farman (1908) and A. V. Roe (1909) whose name became, with the final "e" dropped from the curname, the name of the tamous aircraft company.

Only 250 are being made to sell at 540 each. There is a shadowy, sepia and black box to commemmorate Congissero magazine, some superb little boxes at £50 featuring shooting sailing, fishing and hunting with some especially colourful scene of the latter which rarely appear on pieces of this kind (£50). Sentimental posies on a quilted ground and a heap o other temptations are now in the little shop near Hanover Square and I know how many Times readers collect Susan Penjamin's enamels.

She has, as many others are beginning to have, painted stones an example of which is the little owl shown here—the paintings are on stones that remind the artist of the shape of the animal and there are fat cats, marmalade cats, grinning lions, cat with kittens, seal with Laby seal and so on (from about £15/£18 upwards). The same artist paints on onva. marble and some very unusual stone or valuable stone backgrounds from around £20 with the rare marbles working our at around 160. The wooden trinket and sewing stands are also perfectly done and, all in all, you will enjoy this little Aladdin's cave.

Sheila Black

An unusual little paperback is The Woodburning Book, pub-lished by Broadleys, Widdinghave noticed, on recent dashes in a car from here to there, that ton, Saffron Walden, Essex the streets are es full of (Saffron Walden 40922). It is rubbish skips as ever during the first on a number of aspects the property boom and most of the first on a number of aspects of wood as an important fuel and costs £1 plus 10p postage. them bulge with doors, door and window frames and odd bits of There is advice on storing wood wood. I gather and hoard them, properly to get maximum heat giving them to country visitors or even taking them down as output and on managing a on your own kind gifts when I go out there. Most as collecting it of the heavier beams, rafters woodfor on your own kind from other land. I believe and joists need sawing into you should check the comshorter lengths, it is true, but I go round their girths with an electric Black & Decker saw ment about common land as some village commons are and the middle is easily and still privately owned and, although people have a good many quickly finished off. The old, rights thereon, they may not seasoned wood burns slowly and gives great heat. Not beautiful, have rights to pick up anything such as wood which belongs to but you can atways keep the coal and the eyecatching logs the rightful owner, who often for when you are there and likes his common cleared of burn the uglies in your absence or when the suitable wood-stove fallen wood in any case and would certainly give permission is closed. Builders welcome help if asked. with disposing of the rubbish.

More useful, and not expensive at £1 if you think how much it costs to write to all importers and makers for leaflets, is the brief "catalogue" of stoves advertised and feaneed therein. You may find many, many laudowners only too willing to part with some elm logs as these trees fall prey to the dread disease. It is also worth asking friends with a lot of pine and fir trees about a possible overabundance of logs as these trees have to be peri-odically felled because they are hallow-rooting and can get

dangerous as they age.
Sadly, there is often more wood to be picked up in towns and cities than can be burned in homes in these—possibly in homes in these—possibly—smokeless zones. In London,

make presents for you and your friends.

Designers Guild, the mecca of pretty fabrics along with Laura

Ashley and Liberty or John Lewis branches, is selling off

thousands of metres of fabrics at anything from £1 to £2.50 a

metre instead of £5 to £8.50 a metre. The printing is only margin-

ally imperfect for their high standards. Wallpaper, for the same

reason that the colours do not exactly march, is at £1.50 a roll and

there are also real bargains in furniture which has been less

popular than it ought to have been during the past year so

that corner units, usually £600, are now £300. Designers Guild

is at 277 King's Road, London SW3 5EN. The sale starts on

I hear that children are delighted with bedspreads that are

painted and flattened Rolls-Royce's with that famous radiator

over the bed's foot and the studded bonner along the bed so

that the steering wheel is right under the child's hands. They

cost £13.95 at Harrods and I do think parents ought to remember

that such crazes do not last for ever and that they are hardly

October 10 and you can telephone 01-351 1271 for all details.

There are other useful fiery" paperbacks. Stove Book is a feast for the eyes rather than a practical catalogue but it is that too since some of the loyely pieces featured are un sale today while others give you ideas if you do go hunting old stoves to be cleaned and restored. A bit of a luxury at £2.95 but a very glossy, pleasing luxury. Published by Matthews Miller Dunbar, 51 Endell Miller Dunbar, 51 Endell Street, London, WC2 9 AJ. My one objection to it is to make my mouth water for a stove when I have a lovely warm open fireplace anyway.

A couple of very good and highly professional do-it-yourself types, who have done a certain amount of commercial

Birmingham and Liverpool I carpentry, plumbing and tilis were very impressed by di-Home Heating and Fireplan Book, a do it yourself pape ... guide to putting in you own fireplaces, radiators and other hear sources. The book packed with the tips and advisor which anyone tackling the which anyone tackling the tawould need and, since install tion adds so much to the cost a stove or fireplace, the box can be worth buying. In a case, if you can and do tack the job yourself, you can be the fireplace of your choice even at substantial extra co above the one you feel you ought to be affording. The boo is £1.75 at the Building Centi in London's Store Street direct from Stanley Paul an Co, 3 Fitzroy Square, Londo

> Finally there is yet another of the long, long sequence books about home-making-th time Home-Making on a Bu get by Jo Hatcher. It is con perent friendly warmly writte had and full of hints which wer second-nature to wartime tions; wives but which may be no new books called Pauperback new books called Fauperback and the name makes it a pleasure to buy at least one. Other riches include The Econom. Kitchen by Piera Smith, Fundishing on a Shoestring by Penny Muter and House on Conden Maintenance. Garden Maintenance by Ale C. Limon, Each book has 9, pages and is plentifully illustrated. They will be selling in the control of the control £1.25 each from October 20 and unless your bookseller can ge : your requirements from Thor. Publishers, ... borough, Northents.

The Lux soap company have made up and are giving patterns for sewing dainty accessories like bath caps with frilled edges like mob caps; bath pillows also with frilled edges; tissue box cover with no frills but with diagonal bands to hold the shape; and a little drawstring cosmetic or whamor bag. For the illustrated instruction sheets write to Lux Beauty Soap, 114 New Bond Street, London W1Y 9AB, and get out your prettiest fabrics to

were not at Harrods Revelation and Asprey. The

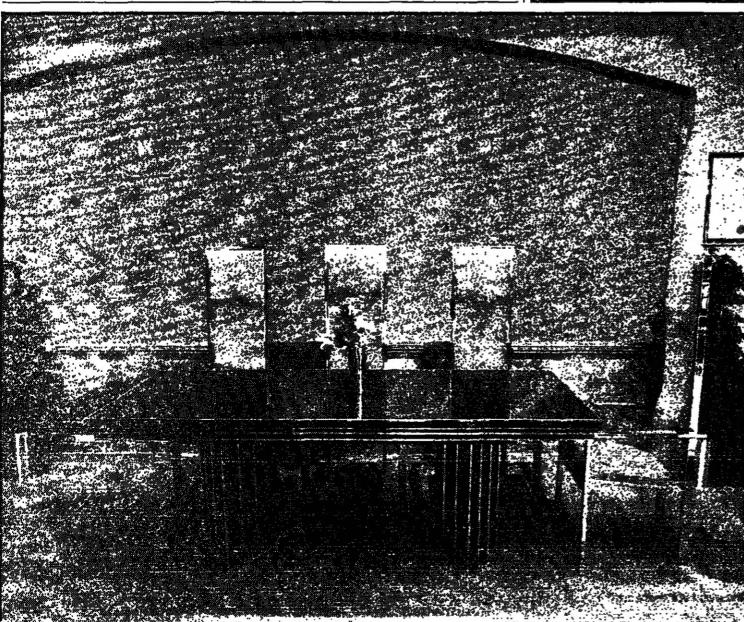
W. H. Smith is offering some Christmas gift bargains from and including October 11 to October 31. You will get £6 off the Scalextric sets which will come down to £18.95 off normal recommended retail prices. The popular Hornby recommended retail prices. The pupular account train set will be down by £3 to £12.50 and you can get £4.25 off the Petite typewriter which absorbs children of a wide age group will sell at £10.50 (do remember to get extra ribbons as they are very hard to find after Christmas when games are cleared from the

decorative, only amusing. Rad, yellow or green.

shelves and have to be ordered then).

Monopoly (£2 cheaper at £2.55), Othello (down from £4.25 to £2.89), and Mastermind

(now down 40p at 68p) are among the allgames in this special Christmas sale but the are newer, less familiar games as well as the spy games like Microdot, the horror games like Microdot, the horror games like in Dracula and Hangman. You have just 20 days to go budget shopping before Smiths mark in the prices again. I am not saying that you was not see the same electric and non-electric games. and toys more cheaply or for the same elsewhere and I know there are some real toy and games bargains at the Deber stores. But I am recommending these as good bergains if you do not want to trail further than your local WHS.



The style of ROR, which stands for . Ringo or Robin, is so highly individual, so chic and so very modern-elegant that there are few other stockists although ROR may be able to tell you of some. It has its devotees, this chrome, glass, smoke glass table range, and I can assure you that their upholstery, richly covered or simply done, is really comfortable and

practical at the same time. Their customers make the pilgrimage to 143 Grosvenor Road, London, SW1, with a definite excitement. At this address, on the embankment near what is always called the Hovis Bridge but is actually the Vauxhall Bridge, is Francis Wharf, conveniently near side streets

with meters and opposite a small car park. Francis Wharf is a village of stellers, building shops, and trade emporiums which attract architects. You climb the steep wooden stairs to ROR and you come into a large, cool hall which was once a warehouse floor. At first the hall seems packed with the smoky tables that are at once familiar yet always acrestingly new. Tables with backgammon or chess printed on the glass; tables round, square or rectangular. Gradually the browns, beiges and muted colours of plain or patterned upholstery become positive as you sit in one. I found that you sit in many and that all are comfortable, whether high,

which is ideal for so many who cannot

get in and out of low chairs, or low for

Then you start talking about the furniture and examining it and you discover that everything is as practical as it can be, of durable man-made materials designed with love and experience and made by craftsmen with traditional skills.

Whatever you look at is original, Ringo Starr (of the Beatles) and Robin Cruikshank have been designing furniture together for seven years and I knew of Robin's designing ways many years before 1970. Ringo brought his engineering knowledge and experience from pre-musician days along with unterly refreshing ideas and an original approach to complement Robin's training

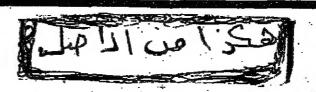
in art school and with Terence Conran. They make a good pair. Here you see chairs combining state liness and dignity with total modernity. The curved backs of standers steel look like mirror steel which is the only description eithough there is actually no such thing. The upholstery is firm but welcoming. The dining suite is majestic and imposing with tall, tall chair backs against which you can lean your head as you listen to recontents or tell your annual of the court calls. own tales. The long table stands on supports which are in themselves pieces of sculptured engineering and deserve no name as band as legs. They are well away from diners' larges and give no

obstruction-a typical ROR approach.

There is also a terrific occasional table, low and honey-warm with a bronze-glass top on an angled piller of mirror stainless steel. It goes well with deep, square armchairs with thick arms that make you long to stay between them. I love City Slicker desks for ridy executives, glassy and clear, as well as durable comfortable settees and spacious shelf units.

They make anything a customer wants—well, almost spything because their own flair will add so much to what a customer thinks he wants that he will find himself adjusting happily As a price example, the chair in this photograph is from about £176 upwards (fabric extra) but it is ford to give

prices as their stuff is so individual and the choice of fabrics and finishes can make such a difference. The fact description is that their furniture is in the higher price brackets but is, on inspection and understanding, good value and less shocking than you might think or expect. You can go there just for pleasure and for ideas but, if you go to buy have a healthy bank balance an open mind and a really positive penchant for modern elegance. The telephone number is 01-821 9486 and they have leaflets for those with serious intentions but I would still suggest a personal reconnaissance during which you will ern much and change any preconceived



黨 Trouble over the pilor's cases with the piano-hinge "lids", this page last week, The vinyl, simulated versions are £40, not £25 and they

although the distributor believed they were. The £112 cowhide pilot's cases at Harrods, together with name, Continental 500. belongs to a set of carrying? wheels for cases which I plan to feature soon. A case of crossed lines.

ENTRA-ELA

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of crossed lines.

there are some

age want to still it

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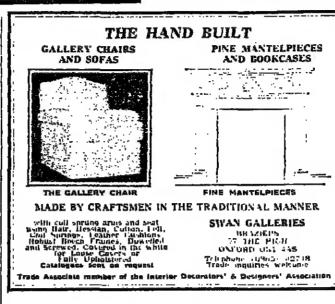


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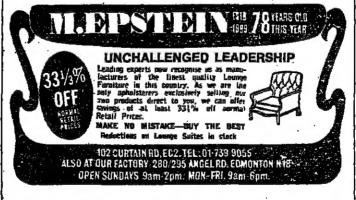


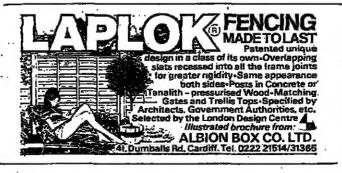
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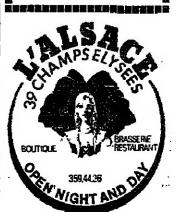
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ALSO ON PAGE 11

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thousands of advertise-ments are handled each day mistakes do occur and we ask therefore that you check your ad and, if you spot an error, report it to the Classified Queries department immediately by telephoning 01-837 1234 (Ext. 7180). We

that you check your ad and, if you spot an error, report it to the Classified Queries department immediately by telephoning 01-837 1234 (Ext. 7180). We regret that we cannot be responsible for more that one day's incorrect insertion if you do not.

BIRTHS

BIRTHS

BIRTHS

BARCLAY—On Mundy, October 7th, all the Norfolk and Norfolk and Norfolk and Annot make and Annot income Macky, and Peter—win some James and Singah.

BRANDEL—On September 3, in Cark, to Marc and Natorn—a DRAME, and Annot day and the Marchan and Andrew—a daughter (Elizabeth Louiso). A siler for Oliver.

JERMAIN—On Oct. 5th, al West London Hospital, Hommersmith, to Ann time Wastaff) and Andrew—a daughter (Elizabeth Louiso). A siler for Oliver.

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JERMAIN—On Oct. 5th, al West London Hospital,

SCOTT.—On Orlow State and Jerseny
- Casistan
TABLE.—On Orlow State and Jerseny
- Casistan
TABLE.—On Orlow Cassan.

Afficial — On October 6, at St.

John's Hospital, Cheimsford, in

Allrholle and Edward—a

dalighter.

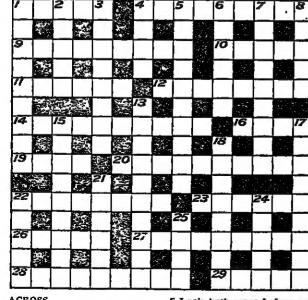
ADDPTION

GOLDBERG.—By Carole-Ann and Rabbi David J. Goldberg—g daughter (Emity Cetterine Toby). now aged 9 months. A sister for Purper. BIRTHDAYS

PHIL HOLLOWAY IS 30 today, Team ray!—K.J.B. MARRIAGES

APPE : JANSSEN.—On Ru October, 1977, n St Franziske Xaverius Church, Dusselderr, Cuido to Machilld.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,727



1 They're cut off, i' faith! do—or more uese (10).
6 Trollope's pear (6).

9 Bass to a Don (9). 10 Made new trade assessment 11 He's not earning his dough

12 Heavenly body-somewhat

ambotic perhaps? (8).

14 Division of the Foot,
"Devil's Own" (6, 4).

15 But she's not all froth that's of aid to the drinker (4).

19 At least that woman had four walls and a roof (4).

20 Paradise for Omar and another (10).

another (10).

22 Payment that could bruise the property of the payment that could bruise (4).

the nail? (4, 4).

23 Singularly supine audience Solution of Puzzle No 14,726 behind the Curtain (6).

26 Go for net gains (5). 26 Go for her gams (5).

27 Greeting of ships that pass in the day? Sargent's life was on one (5, 4).

28 Rustic Teddy-boys? (9).

29 Quixote or someone of the present (5).

1 Decisive ocean-racing wins near Cowes? No, Cows 2 Dad's char (5). 3 Had a professional look per-

4 Load of misery (4).

5 Look both ways before you do—or more here (10). 4 What a way to go on, hay- 7 Enact the couponed pint? ing a row (9).

That's the idea (9). 8 Took part with the fourth team (5).

13 Shop in Fetter Lane? (5, 5). 15 O Archdescon Masterman you're due for a hot place | (4-5).

DUMAS L'ASORITOUS ROOKS PHOUSANDS I HE U A SMTINGUIS STATNES U D T L G I TERCUE THYSE

IN MEMORIAM rombazis.—At the age of nine-teen, Second Lieutonam, James Lyell Tombazis, D.S.O. M.C., 2nd Bertalton, Sherwood Fore-ress, killed in action near Bohain on 8th October, 1918, elder son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson Tombazis, Broughton Ferry.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 8 1977

MARRIAGES

ONES: GOSS.—On Oct. 1. at The Friends' Meethny Rouse, London, N. V.11. Charles Anthony Lathan Jones. Son of Mr. as Mrs. Richard Jones. of Rock, Corawall. to Philippa Clare Goss. and Mrs. and Mrs. as Arthur N. Goss. of London, N. V.11.

GOLDEN WEDDING

NAGLE: EMERSON.—On Oct. Htt., 1°27. at Trinity Weslayan Church, Liverpool. Yonald Francis Nagle to Evelyn Raybould Emerson, now at Kimbolton House, 2 Mount Beacon, Bath.

DEATHS

BLUNDELL.—On October S, at Shrewsbury, peacefully, after a long libress, vallastiy fought, Marparet Spenser, daughter of the late G, E, Blundoll, Sho was engaged in adult education successively in Gloucestershire, Shropshire and then overscas in Grenatia and Tonga. Grenation on October 13 at 3.20 p.m. at Shrowsbury Cromaterium, Monoral Shrowsbury Cromaterium, Family Nowlon Church, Porthcawl, on October 14 at 3 p.m. Family BAGOKE, NANCY LEESON inca

nowers only.

BROOKE, NANCY LEESON into Harrison).—On October 5th. of Theydon Crost. Epping, dearly loved wife, mother, grandmother and brond. Cremation private: Do nowers, by her request.

ilowars, by her request.

CLARKS.—On Thursday, October
6th, in London, aged 80, Marshal Neville Clarke, of Artillery,
Mansions, SWI, Cremation,
October 12th, 4 pm, at Puncey
Vale Crematorium. No flowers.

CROMWELL.—On October 5, Eric Benlamin, dear husband of Kay and father of Rowens. Funeral service at Hale Church, on Monday, October 10, 1977, at 10.16 p.m., followed by croma-tion. Flowers to Craven Lodge, Broadgreen Road, Livorpool 13.

sroadgreen Road, Liverpool 15.
CRONSHEY.—On 6th October, in a motor action, Christopher Allen High Cronshey, of Linte Common, Plaistow, West Sussex, dearly loved younger son of Mr and Mrs. J. F. H. Cronshey and father of Clare and High.

tainer of Care and Hugh.

DE SEYSSEL—On October 6.

1971, suddenly, at her home, Houshill Cottage, Lyndhurst, Hants. Barbara Namese de Screnation printer etters, please, Cremation printer etters, please, Statisting, Muriel, widow of Sir Alexander Elphinstone of Glack.

worning, Muriel, widow of Sir Alexander Elphinstone of Glack.

EMSOR. — On October 5, 1977. Arthur Hinton Ensor, ased 86, of Slade House, Moor Park, formerly of Chemies, Buckinghamshire, well beloved father and grandfather. Formerly Chief General Managed and Vice-Chairman of Lloyds Bank and Jonner Chairman of Loyds Bankers. 1952-54.

Masker of the Worshipful Company of Tailow Chandlers. 1968.

Cromation private, followed by a Bervice of Thanksgiving at St. John's Church. Hallowell Road. Northwood. Middlesex at 5 p.m. on Monday. October 10, Pambly Gowers only Donaline. The Court is voluntary home for deprived boys Benson, Cxon.

FOX.—On 5th October, suddenly, John Mortmer Charleton, bo-loved Jather of Michael, Philippa, and James, Funeral service at \$1. Prier's Church, Umosfield, at 12.50 p.m. on Saturday, 15th October.

at 12.30 p.m. on Saturday, 15th October.

October.

HOWARD.—On October 7. peaceruly. at Homelands Nursing
Home, Cowfold, Sussex, Eine
Nicipore, 3ged 85. adored wife
of the Very Reverend R. T.
Howard, Provost Emeritus of
Covenity Cathedral, loving and
beloved by all her family and
friends. Cremation private. Committail and memorial service to be
announced later.

HUTCHINS.—On October 6, at Mitt
Medow. Suricy. Adolaide,
widow of Brigadier Robin Hutchins. Punctal, 3.50, Tuesday,
October 11. at All Saints. Thormy Hill. Cut Howers only.

BEACOCK.—On October 5th, 1977.

sorvice at bonden and some an Monday. Orthogo 10th, at 2.15 p.m. followed by private cromation. Flowers may be sent to the first section of Son. Design to the first section of Son. Design to the first section of Son. Design to the first cottage. Langler, belowed husband of the late beborn Lyon and much lored siepfather. of Cherry Tagart. Funeral 10 g.m. Tuesday. 11th October, at Slough Crematerium.

WHITECROSS.—On October 2nd.
Li.-Commander 8.39 Keith
Whitecross R.N. (reid.), suddenly, at Warsham, Dorse. Sadly
missed by his family and
friends. Cremation on October
12th at Bournemouth Cremalorium, 2 p.m.

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